MONDAY JUNE 4 1990

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Party wound up after nine years

Owen leads the SDP out of existence

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND RICHARD FORD

THE Social Democratic contribution to Britain Party was wound up last through the 1980s." night after Dr David Owen and his two fellow MPs said it was no longer big enough to carry on as a national force.

The decision to disthe centre of politics came at an emergency meeting of the party's national com-mittee at a London hotel. The committee voted by 17 votes to 5 to suspend the party's constitution, effectively ending its exis-tence. Party leaders said, however, that there would be a revived Campaign for Social Democracy to keep the SDP's aims and values

Dr Owen, Mrs Rosie Barnes and Mr John Cartwright are to continue sitting in the Commons as independent social democrats, and they say they expect to fight the next elec-tion under that banner. Dr Owen made plain, however, that he had made no final decision about his future.

Yesterday's decision was hastened by the party's himiliation in the Bootle byelection and its portrayal since as a fringe group. Mr Cart-wright said: "It was destroying all we stood for to see it become a subject for jokes and derision. It is better to put it out of its misery." Dr Owen said: "We have had good times in the SDP, high moments and black moments. We have made an important

INSIDE

IRA barbaric,

says Thatcher

was intent on destroying

democracy and replacing it

Detectives hunting the men

who shot three soldiers at

Lichfield on Friday voiced

disappointment at public re-

sponse to appeals for more

Jail complaint

The governor of Wakefield prison, Britain's biggest high-

sccurity jail, yesterday accused

his superiors of failing to carry

out staffing agreements. Ther-

apy courses had been hit by a

lack of prison officers.. Page 3

... Page 20

with "the rule of the gun".

The move was bitterly opposed by a small group led by Mr John Martin, a past candidate for the party presidency, who promised last night to consult party activists mantle the party after a nine-year struggle to take executive committee meeting. he had accused Dr Owen of "dumping the party". It had, he said, had become inconvenient to Dr Owen who was attempting "to work his way back to Labour".

The national committee said in its statement that the SDP no longer had the membership or popular support to sustain it as a democratically-based national political party. The SDP had 6,200 members of whom 2,200 were due to renew their membership this summer.

The party expected member-ship to fall to four thousand by the end of the year. "This is a very sad day for us and many others who have campaigned for the SDP and believe in the values of social democracy. National parties are established for political purposes, but they must at all times be fully representative and truly democratic. They have no automatic right to be permanent features of the political

The three SDP MPs and the party's peers are to retain whips at Westminster. It is expected that half of the party's eight-strong national staff will be made redundant, but its parliamentary support staff will be kept on

immediately began to woo SDP supporters. Dr John Cunningham, Labour's campaign co-ordinator, said his party would continue to welcome SDP members who applied to join. "The demise of the SDP is testimony to the Labour Party's strength. David Owen and the SDP are right to recognize this and draw the obvious conclusions. For them the party is well and truly over.'

Mrs Thatcher, speaking on the BBC World Service yesterday, branded recent IRA attacks on mainland Britain and Europe as the work of "barbaric" criminals. She said the IRA But senior Labour figures pointed out the dilemma the party would face if any of the three SDP MPs applied to join. It has already chosen prospective parliamentary candidates in Greenwich and Woolwich, the constituencies held by Mrs Barnes and Mr Cartwright. Mrs Barnes said last night: "I have to acknowl-

edge that Labour's policy review has been substantial. I am far more interested in talking to Labour now." A candidate has not yet been chosen for Dr Owen's seat in Plymouth Devonport, but several left-wing Labour MPs would strongly oppose his return to the party.

Mrs Shirley Williams, one of the original Gang of Four, said the Liberal Democrats were closer to the policies of the SDP than Labour, "David Owen, John Cartwright and Rosemary Barnes also believe in them. We would welcome them with open arms."

Mr Cartwright reported that the meeting had been friendly and good-tempered, although on arrival, Dr Owen said: "I do not relish this." Inside the meeting, he said the tragedy was that millions of people who still believed in the SDP did not have a home. That was why the leadership had "clung" to the SDP after doubts had been raised whether its falling member-ship could sustain it.

Dr Owen was not ready to join the Labour party, but it was "nowhere near as dan-gerous as it was". The SDP had been the first truly demo-cratic party. It had achieved changes in both Conservative and Labour party policies.
"We have not fought in vain."

Mrs Barnes said: "It was becoming a pretence. We cannot pretend to be a democrati-cally-based national party with a membership of just

over six thousand." Yesterday's decision was taken after discussions last week between MPs, peers and the party's trustees. It was not taken because of lack of finance. Mr David Sainsbury, the grocery chain chief and main financial backer, had not threatened to withdraw support, although it is understood that he backed the decision to disband.

Some committee members were angry at the way the decision appeared to have been taken without consultation. Mr Geoffrey Drake said the meeting had been intended as an inquest into the Bootle result, but it had been transformed into a debate on the existence of the

Party history, page Cabinet careers, page 2 William Rodgers, page 10 Leading article, page 11

End of the road: Dr David Owen with his fellow SDP MPs, Mrs Rosie Barnes and Mr John Cartwright, last night

'Forward step' by Iran on Rushdie

By MICHAEL EVANS

THE Iranian Government appears to have adopted a remains the biggest stumbling block in resumption of diplomatic relations between Britain and Iran.

Mr Hussein Musavian, senior Iranian Foreign Ministry official, was quoted in The Sunday Times as saying that Tehran condemned "in-ternal interference" in any country. "We believe the domestic law of a country should be honoured."

Middle East experts in the Foreign Office said this appeared to be a step forward. Both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, commented yesterday on Mr Musavian's remarks. The Prime Minister, speaking on BBC, described them as a significant "olive branch". She said Britons understood Moslem sensitiv-

ity to blasphemy but also believed in freedom of speech. Mr Hurd said in Jeddah that he would not condemn Mr Rushdie, author of The Satanic Verses which Iran considers blasphemous, but was willing to have direct contacts with Tehran "if they produce useful results".

Iran photograph, page 9



Mr Hard: will not con-

Summit fails to solve three main problems

SIVISIO ES

From Peter Stothard and Mary Dejevsky in Washington

THE Washington Summit Bush to pay a state visit to the gress ended yesterday with the per-sonal relationship of the US and Soviet Presidents enchanced, but continuing disagreement on three of the emigration of Soviet Jews.

As President Gorbachov and his party flew to Minnesota to meet farmers and businessmen, concern was voiced in Washington that President Bush had concluded a trade agreement with the Soviet Union without any undertaking from Moscow to lift its economic blockade against Lithuania.

At a joint press conference in the White House, President Bush and President Gorbachov - deferring to each other as they had at their first joint press conference in Malta last December - spoke of the frankness with which their talks had been conducted, especially at Camp David on Saturday, and their mutual desire for more frequent and less formal meet-

ings in future, They announced that summits would be held at least once a year from now on, and President Gorbachov revealed that he had invited President

Soviet Union outside the

strategic arms (Start), which should ensure that a formal treaty is ready for signing by the end of the year. These were the main prizes he had sought from the Washington Summit. Under hostile questioning

Mr Bush was compelled to defend the trade agreement which had been in doubt until the very last moment - as the United States. He emphasized, however, that it would not be submitted to Congress until a new Soviet emigration law was in place. This was the original condition set at the Malta Summit. He parried all suggetions that the trade agreement had ever been linked in any way with Mos-cow's treatment of Lithuania.

The US Secretary of State, Mr James Baker, later admitted on a US television news programme that the agreement would be difficult to present to the American public and to get through Con-

A further hitch became framework of any summit apparent when Mr Gorbachov negotiations.

Mr Gorbachov was visibly cific guarantees from Israel on delighted with the conclusion settlement policy, Moscow conciliatory tone towards the major topics of discussion: of the trade agreement and the might decide to stop issuing Salman Rushdie affair, which Germany, Lithuania and the outline agreement on reducing exit visas to Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. The Soviet Union has come under pressure from Arab leaders who claim that Soviet jews are being resettled in Israeli-occu-

pied Arab territory. Despite earlier statements by spokesmen for both sides that the gap between the super powers on the military alignment of a united Germany had been narrowed. Mr Bush being in the best interests of and Mr Gorbachov said that progress had been made only in their understanding of each other's position. "I've no suspicions about his position and Continued on page 20, col 3

New face, page 10

Speed blamed as 11 die in crash

By Philip Jacobson and Tom Giles

FRENCH accident investigators made it clear last night that they believed excessive speed contributed directly to the coach crash in which II British holidaymakers died and at least 60 more were injured, 18 seriously.

Some survivors were trapped for up to five hours in the wreckage of the British-registered coach and unconfirmed reports said children were among the dead. French police said there was little doubt that a burst from tyre caused the double-decked vehicle to swerve violently off the A6 motorway near Joigny, about 90 miles south-east of Paris.

The coach, which was carrying 76 people mostly from the West Midlands and was returning from Spain, slid for several hundred yards on one side strewing suitcases, and personal belongings along the road until it came to rest in a

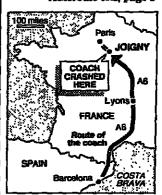
Police said 29 of those on board came from Telford, 11 from West Bromwich, 10 from Walsall, eight from Wolverhampton, six from Birmingham, three from Hanley, in Staffordshire, and three from Livernool from Liverpool.

Miss Samantha Howes, aged 17, of Wordsley, Dudley, who was travelling in the coach with her boyfriend, said: "All of a sudden there was a big bang. The coach veered off the motorway and started to keel over. It was started to keel over. It was these these these transitions and the started to keel over. It was the started to keel over. It was the started to keel over. It was the started to keel over. chaos. Everyone was running around screaming, crying, it was awful."

The bodies of the victims, covered in white sheets, lined the roadside as rescue workers used cranes and other heavy equipment to lift the smashed bus in a four-hour operation. Some bodies were so bathy distigured that identification was difficult.

M George Sarre, junior Transport Minister, who went to the scene immediately, said Continued on page 20, col 6

Autoroute toll, page 3



bottles at police

From Catherine Sampson in Peking

Havel warning President Havel of Czechoslovakia said tough action would be taken against terrorists after a bomb injured 18 people in Prague's Old Town Square. Former secret police-men were blamed Page 9

The troops moved out of **B&C** failure Administrators were appointed last night to run British & Commonwealth, the financial services, group, signalling the final failure of rescue attempts after B&C lost £537 million on a computer

Jobs hope stand that no salesme Fears of rising unemployment may be misplaced, says a new survey by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, which shows more firms will recruit staff than lay ____Page 21 them off.....

leasing acquisition..... Page 21

Yachting death

One yachtsman died, a dozen were injured, and scores needed rescue when 1,541 boats with 7,000 crew, racing round the Isle of Wight, ran into rough seas ... Pages 31,36

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Peking students hurl

STUDENTS at Peking Uni- they scored a hit. versity jeered at armed troops from their dormitory balconies last night and hurled bottles and bricks at police cars to mark the first anniversary of the Tiananmen Square

the area, apparently to avoid further confrontation, shortly after 11pm. The students continued to shout and to throw objects as an armed patrol later drove slowly past their dormitory, some of the soldiers in motorcycle sidecars pointing guns at the balconies.

Students, standing out against the light shining in their rooms, threw bottles at police cars, cheering when

Peking University was at the heart of last year's demonstrations, and despite a heavy dose of ideological education and warning has not let its spirit be broken. It has been the site of several small-scale protests since last June. including attempts to gather and demonstrate.

Hurling bottles has a special significance in China since the word "little bottle" in Chinese is the same as the name of Deng Xiao Ping. Breaking bottles, therefore, is a symbolic breaking of the leader's роwer.

Journalists harassed, page 7 Leading article, page 11

Councils' case for poll tax not co-ordinated By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT THE largest joint legal effort from the Treasury to enable

week as the Government continues to review the initial operation of the charge. The judicial review hearing

on community charge capping, however, threatens to cause further problems as the case prepared by 19 local authorities has not been fully coordinated. Mr Chris Patten, the Sec-

retary of State for the Environment, is seeking £3 billion

by local authorities over the local authority spending tarcommunity charge begins this gets to be raised to more realistic levels. Mr Patten will announce the decisions of the Cabinet Committee reviewing the community charge next

> The Government is expected to rule out big changes to the charge or the principle that everyone should pay something towards paying for local authority services.

Court circus fear, page 6

New life for old Mercedes at end of green road

By Kevin Eason MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE Germans, ever eyeful of efficiency, are leading the way towards the environmentalists' dream - a car which can be totally recycled when it reaches the end of its life.

Instead of a journey to the scrapheap Mercedes envisages taking the redundant car and using almost every bit to produce a gleaming new vehicle. The driver of an expensive new limousine might expect his car to be totally new, but it could be made up of hundreds of pieces of scrap, including a glove compartment made

up of waste newspaper. As environmental concerns grow throughout Europe, Mercedes-Benz is among powerful West German car manufacturers launching a huge campaign to make their cars recycleable.

technology that may well spread to millions of family cars.

Mercedes is warning its dozens of component suppliers that they must develop recycleable products or risk losing business with the Stuttgartbased manufacturer. BMW and Volkswagen-Audi are also investigating ways to encourage owners to bring cars back at the end of their working lives so that they can be stripped and

There are about 600 different materials in a car, and engineers say that even if they cannot go back into the car manufacturing process, they could go to other industries for re-use. Almost all the steel, which is about three-quarters of a car's content, can be used again and engineers now say it may make sense to keep some components and refit them to the next

In doing so they are developing generation of models where the technology will remain the same. Anti-lock brakes, for example,

could be one complex component which might turn up again in a new car. Mercedes is already collecting accident-damaged plastic bumpers from dealers and, where not repairable, grinding them down to be processed into other components.

Professor Gunuram Huber, the company's head of engineering, said: We want to ease the strain of the car on the environment. We have requested our suppliers that they be capable of using recycled material. That is a yardstick for us whether we will continue to use them in the future.

Virtually no part of the car is being left untouched by engineers, who are intent on taking in an old Mercedes and putting it through a Phoenix-like

process so that much of it emerges again. Even used engine oil is going back to refineries for re-processing to be put back into the car and brake fluid can be turned into solvents.

The catalytic convertor, the component relatively new to cars in Britain which soaks up toxic exhaust gases, is prime candidate for attention. It contains precious metals, platinum and rhodium, which are completely recoverable.

Plastics and glass are the most difficult products to recycle, but with Mercedes turning up the pressure on suppliers, ways could be found soon in response to the "green" wave of

Pilot processes involve recycling protective plastic side panels into components such as floor matting, wheel arch stone protectors or underbonnet parts.

Calvin Klein



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Break-up of the SDP

Decade of hope ends in humiliation

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

FOR a party that thrived on proportional representation, the razzmatazz of by-elections, it was perhaps poetic the EC. Within months more justice that humiliation in one Labour MPs defected to the should have prompted the party and membership soared Social Democratic Party leadership to decide the party ranks being swelled by disillu-

for the Monster Raving Loony (Cavern Rock) Party in last month's Bootle by-election, its three MPs recognized it risked losing what little credibility remained after the rancorous dispute over the merger with the Liberals. The complete turnabout in its fortunes was the more starkly brought home when it was remembered that in neighbouring Crosby, the SDP secured one of its greatest victories when Mrs Shirley Williams overturned a Conservative majority of 19,272 to win the seat on a 25 per cent swing from the

All that was in the heady days of November 1981 when Mrs Williams became the first directly elected SDP MP and in her moment of triumph declared it as "the beginning of a great movement in

The party had emerged from the political and intellectual ferment in Labour and socialism arising from the failures of the Wilson and Callaghan governments in the late seventies and Labour's lurch to the left in the aftermath of defeat in 1979. The SDP's birth had been signalled by Mr Roy Jenkins (now Lord Jenkins of Hillhead) as he came to the end of a period as President of the European Commission, but even then he predicted that the likelihood of any new venture was failure. "The experimental plane may well finish up a few fields from the end of the runway,"

changed the system for electing its leader from being a party's credibility and electabhility and elec ary party to an electoral will make the genuine break-college involving MPs, unions through", but it soon became and constituency parties, a apparent that Mr Kinnock prototype for the party was born in the form of the Council for Social Democracy. It was only a matter of Owen took over from Mr time before the so-called Gang of Four - Mr Jenkins, Mrs Williams, Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodgers -

Aiming to break the mould closed. SDP was launched. of British politics by smashing the two-party system, it was to

from The Mouth of The Lour.

PRECOCIOUS

TEN-YEAR-OLDS.

To THE HIGHLY refined sensibilities of the Aberlour buff, the

thunderous chords and cataclysmic cadences of Beethoven

merely serve as evidence for the poor wretch's premature

The flashy virtuoso vileness of Liszt, needless to say, is

The sticky sentimentality of Edwardian Elgar, too, leaves

Bartok's String quartets, meanwhile, remind one of nothing

so much as the mass twanging of trouser braces in some large

Schubert is meritorio.., Schumann merely meretricious,

Handel is bliss. Bliss rather less so. Bach is near the front,

And, please note, Aberlour Single Malt Whisky responds

especially well to soothing music as our chief brewer,

Kenny, will testify. For it is he who serenades the casks

with mournful bagpipe airs on his nocturnal) perambula-

But, ultimately, mellifluous Mozart is the aural delight

For the two display an elegance, a delicacy and a flow

which best complements the oral pleasures of Aberlour.

they'd cook up the complete works of Stockhausen?

deafness

accounted utterly unlisztenable.

a veritable sugar lump in the throat.

gentleman's outfitters at sale time.

would have been better left unhatched.

Rossini a thieving magpie indeed.

Vaughan Williams near the back, back.

tions around the cavernous Aberlour cellars.

flowering by the tender age of ten.

and membership of Nato and to 65,000 within a year, its was over. sioned Labour supporters and When the SDP received "political virgins" who had fewer than half the votes cast

party. Only one Conservative MP joined. There was early success. At the Warrington by election in July 1981, Mr Jenkins came within 1,759 of overturning 2 Labour majority of 10,274. In November of that year, Mrs Williams won Crosby and the SDP-Liberal alliance was at more than 50 per cent in the opinion polls.

As Lord Prior, formerly Mr James Prior, remembered: "It looked as if we had a sensible party, slightly left of centre, taking the place of the Labour Party, which would be very strong competition for the Conservatives." But by the time Mr Jenkins won Glasgow Hillhead in 1982, some of the novelty had gone amid argument with the Liberals over the division of seats for the next general election. The new politics began to look like the old, with clashing egos, backbiting and bitter disputes.

Even so, the Alliance took 26 per cent of the vote to Labour's 28 per cent in the 1983 general election. The Conservatives won a huge victory in the wake of the Falklands campaign, reinforc-nets, gave political clout and ing claims that the SDP had charisma to the Social Demohelped the Conservatives by cratic Party (Richard Ford splitting the opposition vote. The SDP had failed to break the mould, its number of MPs cellor and Home Secretary in had been reduced from 29 to the Wilson and Callaghan six, with Mrs Williams and governments, brought with Mr Rodgers losing their seats. him an international reput-

THE gang of four, all right-

wingers in past Labour cabi-

He was then created a life

THEY wanted a decent burial for the old

party - but the corpse refused to lie still. From the moment members of the

national committee started arriving for

yesterday's obsequies, it was obvious

that the family squabbling which has

bedevilled recent centre-party politics had pursued the SDP to the end.

They had chosen an impressive enough venue to lay it to rest. The SDP

always had style. In March 1981 they picked the lavish Connaught Rooms to

launch the red, white and blue of the

third force. Yesterday it was the splen-dour of the St James's Court Hotel, in

Buckingham Gate, not far from the

Palace, where the committee gathered in

A member of the party's finance and

general purposes committee explained

the choice of location: "It is convenient

for the members. It is close to the

headquarters (12 Caxton House round

the corner in the ironically named

Alliance House) and we still have enough

The problem for the television crews

and press people outside the hotel was

the dimly-lit Board Room 1.

money for this."

Most importantly, the cata- ation gained as President of strophic defeat for Labour the European Commission. forced its new leadership After almost winning War-under Mr Neil Kinnock to rington for the SDP in 1981, When in early 1981 Labour begin the task of restoring the he went on to win Glasgow will make the genuine break- General Election. was intent on preventing any Jenkins of Hillhead in 1987, such breakthrough.

The SDP held no power. Dr and Liberal Democrat peers in Jenkins as leader. Membership began to decline, as the party's early recruits found they did not have the stamina left Labour, and in March the and commitment to build a anything like such a cata-

strophic defeat as it did in 1983 and as a result it would Argument will continue have made it more difficult for over whether the SDP and Mr Kinnock to force the party be a left-of-centre party, fin-anced from neither big busi-the wake of the 1983 election terms with the modern world. the 1987 general election, the cial support from Mr David society proved much deeper ness nor the unions, and and whether without the rise. The Labour Party needed to SDP-Liberal Alliance polled Sainsbury, a director of the and more resilient. one vote for decision making, have reformed. Mr David defeated before it could pull Gang of Four was reduced to Sainsbury, the SDP declared



Salad days: Mr Rodgers, Lord Jenkins, Mrs Williams and Dr Owen launching the SDP in London in 1981

Right-wing Cabinet careers behind the Labour gang of four

the House of Lords, having it at the 1983 General Elecjoined the merged party. He was elected Chancellor of Oxford University in 1987, and has been president of the Royal Society of Literature

Mrs Shirley Williams, Sec-much time in the United retary of State for Education States where she works, but is and Science and Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Affairs in the Labour governments of the seventies, won

mouth South and Greenwich. but the SDP was very much the iunior and smaller partner to the Liberals and all the time Mr Kinnock was rebuilding Labour as the major chal- refused to merge.

Mr William Rodgers, Sec-

tion. She stood as an SDP-Liberal Alliance candidate at

Cambridge in 1987, but lost to

the sitting Conservative MP.

She married an American

academic in 1987 and spends

expected to take an active role

in the Liberal Democrat gen-

in May last year that it was no

when he contested Stockton North for the SDP in the 1983 General Election. He had been Labour MP for Stockton on Tee from 1962 to 1974, and then of Stockton until his defeat. He contested Milton Keynes for the SDP-Liberal Alliance in 1987, but lost. He has been director-general of the Royal Institute of British

Architects since 1987. Dr David Owen, SDP MP for Plymouth Devonport and the party leader since 1983, was Foreign Secretary from 1977 until 1979. He had been tipped as a future Labour leader. Before moving to the Foreign Office, he had been Minister for Health and was subsequently opposition spokesman on energy. In 1972 he resigned as opposition

longer a national party. Yesterday's meeting sig-

nalled what many had admitted privately a long time ago that the SDP's bid to "break the mould" had ended after less than a decade of hope and despair. In spite of all the hype, Labour's roots in British

Peers say war crimes Bill could be scrapped if Lords rejects it

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

SENIOR peers believe the mer Speaker, is to lead the Government will abandon the rearguard action in favour of war crimes legislation if the the Bill, while Lord Shaw-House of Lords throws it out cross, who was a Labour at the end of today's debate.

If the upper house votes by

a clear majority to kill the War crucial role in the post war Crimes Bill in the early hours governments' handling of the of tomorrow morning as expected, the peers regard it as "highly unlikely" that the Cabinet will trigger powers under the 1911/1949 Parliament Acts to force it have not added their names. through a reluctant House of Lords next summer. They are heavyweights; historians: braced, however, for cries of leading Jews including the outrage, and even insults, from the Prime Minister downwards and particularly from the all-party parliamentary war crimes group.

An aide to a senior government peer said yesterday: "It would be unprecedented to use the Parliament Acts over an issue where both houses had been given a free vote. Usually one would expect a deal to be done - although it is difficult to see how on this issue - or for one House to back down. A lot will depend on how much pressure it is put on the Government from backbench MPs during the next few months."

If the Parliament Acts are used the legislation would receive Royal Assent automatically in 12 months. While leading Conservatives in the Commons are complaining about the role, composition and powers of the House of Lords because of the rebellion, peers point out that Mrs Thatcher has not addressed the issue of constitutional reform

during her 11-year tenure. Speculation that the Government would have no hesitation in using the Parliament Acts is regarded by leading Conservative, Labour and Liberal Democrat peers as being "threats" to scare off potential rebels.

Earl Ferrers, the Lords Home Office Minister, will argue strongly for the Bill today but has told colleagues that, as it is a free vote, he is not prepared to adopt "scare tactics" nor talk of constitutional conflict to win votes. He will open the debate at 3pm and close it an estimated 13 hours later before the crucial second reading vote.

The government and Labour front benches have been told they may abstain but not vote against the Bill. Lord Tonypandy, the for-

Charity contracts

approved By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MANY thousands of parents of handicapped children will benefit from a decision by the Charity Commission to allow them to leave gifts on condition that their child will be cared for by the charity after

their death. The move comes after a long campaign among charities and lawyers over several years for a clarification of the law on the so-called "bargain bounty" rule. It will be welcomed warmly both by charities, who should receive a considerable influx of funds, and by parents of handi-capped children, who will be

able to secure their future. Under the "bargain bounty" rule, which dates from a 1926 court decision, it has been thought impossible to make a legally-binding bargain with a charity under which benefits will be provided by it to an individual. The effect of doing so would be to deny charitable status to the charity concerned. For some 60 years, people wanting to make provision for their child's future by leaving a charity a lump sum in cash or, frequently, a property, have been caught by this rule.

Mr Douglas Stewart, solicitor for United Response, a charity providing residential care, said that there had been considerable uncertainty over how the rule works. "No charity wishes to jeopardize its status by accepting a generous donation only to find that the strings attached turn bounty into bargain and therefore fall foul of this court decision in some way."

He said some charities are believed to have flouted the law and taken "golden hellos or golden handcuffs" from relatives in return for a "nod and a wink" arrangement that the family dependant would then be looked after by the charity. "It is not satisfactory to law-abiding charities that

has agreed to issue a clarification of the "bargain bounty"

peers who fied Nazi Germany and Eastern Europe; and a host of ex cabinet ministers will make for a vastly different debate than in the Commons. Leading article, page 11

attorney general, and Lord

Hailsham, who both played a

war crimes issue, will oppose. Although 68 peers are down

The Speaker's list of legal

chief rabbi Lord Jakobovits:

Pressure to stop 'beef war'

THE European Commission will come under pressure this week to intervene to prevent a damaging trade war that could threaten the run-up to the Single European Market, due to come into force at the end of 1992 (John Young writes).

The ban imposed by France and West Germany on imports of British beef, ostensibly due to fears about bovine (BSE), the so-called "mad cow inspired by protectionist lobbying by farmers worried about a collapse in the market caused by falling demand and a flood of imports from Eastem Europe.

The Commission has given the France and West Germany a deadline of 6pm today to lift the ban, failing which it will begin legal action in the European Court. Today is a public holiday in France, and that it will not be considering matter before tomorrow.On Wednesday the EC scientific veterinary committee is to meet in Brussels to discuss the BSE threat.

Cliff rescue

A man aged 28 who spent three days at the bottom of 200ft cliffs near Torquay was seen by a man walking a dog. The injured man, who has not been named, was taken by helicopter to Torbay Hospital. He is believed to have fallen while climbing.

Ascot cups raid

Four Ascot Gold Cups were among articles stolen in a raid early yesterday by three men on the home of Major Victor McCalmont, a racehorse owner and trainer, at Thomastown, Co Kilkenny, in the Irish Republic. Among them was the 1888 Ascot Cup valued at £70,000.

Crossword area final

By JOHN GRANT

The London A final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship at the London Hilton was won on Saturday by Mr Brian Sylvester, aged 57, a stamp dealer from Maidenhead, Berkshire, who completed the four puzzles in an average time of 104 minutes each-Mr Tony Sever, aged 45, a computer systems consultant

from Ealing, west London, was second, half a minute behind. Mr Gordon Hobbs. 41, a solicitor from Woodford Green, London, was third; and Mr D E Morris, 61, a retired meteorological officer from Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, fourth. All go forward to the national final in London on Saturday, September 8.

CORRECTION Mr Ian Rushton was described in an article on arts funding (June 1) as group chief executive of the Royal Shakespeare Company. He is group chief executive of Royal Insurance, sponsors of the Royal

Shakespeare Company.



Crosby for the SDP in a 1981 retary of State for Transport in and is now leader of the Social by-election but failed to hold the late seventies, lost his seat defence spokesman. Marquand, a senior figure in itself together." There were one with the defeat of Mr the Liberal Democrats, said: by-election triumphs in the Jenkins at Hillhead. "I don't think the Labour 1983-87 Parliament, in Ports-The Liberal leader, Mr Party would have suffered

eral election campaign.

David Steel, urged merger. The idea was supported by the three other members of the Gang of Four, but Dr Owen led a section of the SDP that

trustees. They had intended to explain it during yesterday's meeting. Unfortunately for them, or maybe intentionally, it reached the newspapers first.

Some of those in the know agreed that it was indeed a sad day. Others displayed the relief often shown at funerals for the departure of someone who had suffered a The reaction of others was one of

outraged fury that they had been kept in the dark. They felt they were being bounced. Said one: "Sad? We don't know what to be sad about. We only know what we have read this morning. They vowed to fight on, with or

without Dr Owen.

A foriorn hope? It seemed so. Out of the London gloom apeared a face familiar to some from 1981. Mr Mike Thomas, the former Labour MP and ever the blunt realist, is one of the few remaining original members of the

committee He gave his verdict: "The future for the party is very limited."

How limited? "It is unlikely it will survive today," he said.

Survivors 'late for their own funeral'

one of identification. The heady days of

the instantly recognizable Roy, Shirley

and Bill long gone, anonymous members

of the committee were being accused

constantly yesterday of being Mr John

Martin, the millionaire businessmen and

committee member who had already

spent most of the morning accusing Dr

Owen of dumping the party for his own

"I am adamantly not John Martin,"

Mr Chris Clarke, chairman of the finance

committee, said as he told the gathering

that he was anxious to hear the views of

the MPs and peers. Tourists staying at

the hotel were surprised to find them-

selves being asked for their views on the

Where were the gang of three (the three

MPs, Dr Owen, John Cartwright and

Mrs Rosie Barnes)? "Late for their own

It was obvious that the leadership's

hopes of a dignified end were ruined by

vesterday's newspapers. A decision that

had apparently been taken during last

week by MPs, peers and the party's

winding up was the only way forward

funeral," someone observed.

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

MILITARY commanders had Did you know, by the by, that if you were to keep half a dozen chimpanzees cooped up in a room for half an hour While Stravinsky's 'Fire Bird', like the curate's egg,

The list includes advice: in groups at bus stops and Never to wear T-shirts with

their barracks. ● To avoid talking about the Army when in public places. . The question of haircuts has been considered in the past but an edict to swap the regimental "short back and sides" for a less conspicuous style has always been ruled and many establishments out. "These days short hairhave better fencing, more cuts are in fashion anyway so sensors and cameras, re-

soldiers that when outside their barracks they should be wary of being followed by strangers acting suspiciously.

MoD sources said that even servicemen followed the advice of their commanding officers on personal security there was still the risk of IRA units or sympathizers watching their movements in and out of barracks and noting down any obvious patterns. by district commanding This may have been the method used by the IRA gunmen last Friday.

The form of attack chosen by the IRA came as no surprise to British intelligence. It judged some time ago that the IRA would be forced to opt for a "high risk" strategy of attacking servicemen in daylight and in public places in Britain because of the increased security measures taken at all military establishments.

A three-year £126 million

programme has been ordered

inforced entry points and

increased guard patrols. The

shooting incidents on the

identification."

writes from Bonn).

their families have been warned to take maximum and arousing adverse pubtravelling by car at night. After guards, hired and trained by the killing of Major Dillon-Lee outside his home on Saturday morning, police are

As the police began the search for clues they were able the murderers.

September after gunmen shot and killed Mrs Heidi Hazell, the wife of a British sergeant. as she parked her car near a gunmen on mainland Europe married quarters block in Unna, just outside Dormund. The IRA in mainland tempt to force the Army out of Europe now seem to be

concentrating on "hit and run" tactics, with gunmen trying to minimize the risk of killing non-military personnel the Army, have thwarted the two latest attempts to blow up barracks and security con-

been warned some time ago to expect the IRA to begin a series of hit-and-run shooting attacks on individual servicemen in this country, and personal security precautions had been drawn up, according

to sources yesterday. After the shooting of three young Army recruits at Lichfield railway station on Friday the list of precautions to be adopted by all servicemen will be circulated again this week

To avoid standing around railway stations with Army

regimental badges outside

it is unlikely to have a very marked effect," a Ministry of

The commanding officers Continent made it seem are also expected to remind all highly likely that the IRA would try similar attacks in Britain. Sources yesterday dis-

missed the reported remark by guns. one of the gunmen involved in the killing of Major Michael Dillon-Lee in Dortmund last Friday that it had been "easy". "In fact they very nearly got caught," one source said, "This sort of attack has a high element of risk involved because there is a possibility of British military intelligence

and West German anti-terrorist officers fear that the IRA has ordered its professional to kill soldiers regularly and frequently in a ruthless at-Northern Ireland (Ian Murray All military personnel and

precautions especially when

targets". The fact that the killers left their murder weapon in their abandoned getaway car indicates that they have a plentiful supply of

to draw some comfort from the fact that more intensive patrolling of civilian areas where British troops live almost succeeded in catching The new security arrangemenis were started last

> this should happen." The Charity Commission

rule, which should make it possible for gifts to be left in worried that the gunmen are sciousness by personnel and now so confident that they are their families has led to the the form of a contract without ready to mount a series of discovery of all car bombs murderous attacks on soft since last July. the charitable status of a charity being jeopardized.

ABERLOUP SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

which none in their field (in the former's case, certainly not Field) have found possible to emulate. While both, of course, can claim to have attained full Defence source said,

AGENDA

say war Bill could, apped if rejects it

the mer Speaker, is to led b mer Speaker, is to lead to rearguard action in game if the the Bill, while Lord in out cross, who was a law attorner; general, and he was crucial role in the low governments handled to speak two influents at the to speak two influents powers neats. Lord at the to specif two influencing nents Lord Home Hirsel and Lord Will ियाrce it of Seed

have not added their The Speaker's badie hey are heavyweights; history are leading lews included insults, chief rabbi Lord lates. peers who fled Nazi Con and Eastern Europe as host of ex cabine make for a vasily of the cabine make for a vasily of the cabine will make for a vasily of the cabine make for a vasily debate than in the Conday: "It

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actor in the world. His stylish stage and screen personality belied a turbulent private life. He was married six times and never fully recovered from the death from leukaemia of his third wife, the actress Kay Kendall. He could be temperamental and irascible, and was not always popular with colleagues.

But at the weekend others were ready to pay tribute to his talents. Richard Harris, whose ex-wife Elizabeth subsequently married Harrison, said he was one of the last of a generation of great actors, and Tom Conti said he repre-sented a golden era of British

Jail chiefs accused of reneging on staff levels

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE governor of Britain's "efficiency saving" through-largest top-security jail ac- out the service by progressively phasing out overtime cused his superiors yesterday of reneging on staffing agree-ments at his prison, at Wake-April 1, 1992. Before the deal field, West Yorkshire. Man- officers worked, on average, power shortages, he said, were 16 overtime hours a week. holding back the development That is now being cut by two of therapy courses for murderhours each year on the understanding that only half of the ers and sex offenders there. "lost hours" are made up by He was speaking after the

The Times had wanted to

test at first hand the validity of

union claims that many pris-

ons are dangerously under-

staffed by looking over

various types of jails and by

holding face-to-face inter-

all grades.

views with prison officers of

Mr Trevor Gadd, Wake-

field's governor, declined to

comment on the department's

decision but, in a subsequent

telephone interview with the

newspaper, made no secret of

his dissatisfaction with the impact the Prison Service's

Fresh Start initiative had had

on staff availability at the jail.

Colleagues

Harrison

By JOHN YOUNG

SIR Rex Harrison, the actor

who typified the traditional

English gentleman, died on

home aged 82. He was suffer-

Broadway production of Som-

erset Maugham's The Circle.

His best-known role was

and London. He also starred

in the film, for which he won

an Oscar. Before that, Harri-

son had a reputation as a "matinee idol" known for his

charm, elegance and ironic wit. Noel Coward described

him as the finest light comedy

higher staffing levels. Home Office had barred The Mr Gadd said he had never Times from visiting the jail as been allocated sufficient staff part of an investigation into from the moment his jail went prison staffing levels. Such a visit, officials said, could only on to Fresh Start. Since then there had been a "gradual slippage". The jail, containing around 700 inmates, about inflame staff-management relations at a "sensitive" time for the service. The Prison Officers' Association is to seek half of whom are lifers, was a mandate for national indus- now 14 officers short of the figure agreed when Wakefield trial action over the staffing joined the scheme. issue in a ballot later this

The regime at the Victorianbuilt prison, he said, was "far superior" to that found in many jails but it had been affected by lack of staff. Lockup in the evenings had been brought forward half an hour, workshops had sometimes to be closed and officers had not been able to get involved in

therapy classes. Pointing out that he was now "robustly" arguing his case with his regional director. he said: "I am not prepared to accept any reneging on the agreement. I'm delivering my end of the business and I expect them (the prison department) to deliver their end." He added: "My instruc-Under Fresh Start, the Home Office sought to achieve an overall 24 per cent tions since Fresh Start have been to maintain the prison regime and, where possible, expand it. That's something we are trying to do but when you never had the right number in post it is extremely mourn Rex difficult to maintain it, let

alone improve it". In reply, the Home Office said it had recruited more than 3,000 extra officers as part of its Fresh Start obligations. A spokeswoman said: "We have fully kept our side of the bargain but it was never intended that each and every establishment would receive Saturday in his New York new staff. Regional managers have allocated the extra staff ing from cancer of the pan-creas and was taken ill three to those with the strongest claim for them. In doing so weeks ago while appearing in a they have taken account of the progress individual establishments have achieved in secur-Professor Higgins in the musing efficiencies." Inevitably, cal My Fair Lady, which was a there had been disputes be-

triumph in both New York tween local prison staff and regional directors. Mr Gadd's comments were fully backed by the Prison Governors' Association, which claimed staff shortages were affecting most prisons. Nobody is asking for an enormous increase but we have to be given a little more flexibility," Mr Chris Scott, its vice chairman, said. He also felt that the 24 per cent target, first recommended by an independent firm of consultants, was too high. "The only way the department can stick to it is if governors restrict regimes which regrettably has had to happen."

On April 1, when the average working week for prison officers throughout the country was reduced to a 39-hour basic, plus four voluntary or "contracted" overtime hours, Wakefield should have had 456 uniformed staff. Regional headquarters now say it should make do with 446. At the end of last week the actual



Autoroute death toll rises relentlessly

By TOM GILES THE death of 14 Britons in two separate accidents on French roads yesterday came in spite of France's attempts to improve its poor road safety record. It also renewed concern over the safety of coaches on long-haul journeys. Yesterday's crash was

France's worst bus accident since 1982, when 53 people, including 46 children, died after their vehicle caught fire in a chain collision near Beaune. After that and subsequent accidents, the French Government imposed a 55mph speed limit on full coaches on autoroutes. The standard speed limit on motorways remains at 80 mph.

The problems of enforcing

The owners of the coach, Montego European Transport of Leek in Staffordshire, refused to comment on the age of the coach, but said it had made "regular trips" across France and had been recently inspected by the Departement of Transport. The coach had been on loan to the holiday touring company Pineda Travel, based at Telford, in

After yesterday's accident, M George Sarre, the junior transport minister, predicted that 30 people would die and 100 would be seriously injured on French roads by the end of the Whitsun holiday tonight. Only Portugal and Turkey have road death rates com-

parable to those of France. such regulations have been Every year, about 10,000 highlighted by reports that the people are killed on French



Mr Michael Cave and his daughter Adele, aged five, from Birmingham, who survived the crash

coach that crashed at Joigny roads, roughly double the was travelling in excess of the British figure. Part of the problem is the millions of foreign holiday travellers who use the autoroutes to and

from the Mediterranean. Last Easter, the French Government launched a nationwide campaign called "Operation White Flag" aimed at cutting the number of victims over the holiday by at least a third simply by encouraging motorists to obey the law. Although M Michel Dele-

barre, the Minister of Transport, said campaign was reasonably successful, the government recognizes that such initiatives are hampered by the "French diseases" of speeding and drunken driving. Speeding is blamed for 45 per cent of fatal crashes, and 40 per cent of all the country's accidents involve drunken

With alcohol still freely available at motorway service stations, French opinion polls its. In a recent survey by to ensure this is easier, but it ers not to travel more than 200. France's main institute for can still be dangerous for miles without taking a break. research into road safety, almost a third of drivers questioned considered breaking the speed limit was "a positive risk" and a similar proportion believed reducing the 80mph speed limit would solve nothing.

The number of accidents involving British vehicles remains relatively high. Last year, the Automobile Associ-ation recorded 632 accidents in France involving those registered under its five-star insurance and breakdown scheme, which covers taking cars abroad. Mr Brian Langer, the Man-

ager of the AA's Information Services, said the A6 motorway on which the British coach crashed yesterday, had a poor safety record. The stretch near Joigny is particularly notorious as it carries both domestic traffic between Paris and Lyon, France's second

biggest city, and the bulk of businessmen and others driving alone. When you are tired, nel ports to the South of France, Spain and other Mediterranean destinations. Mr Langer said: "Obviously

it carries a great deal of traffic and we have had coach crashes on that route before. After a very bad one several years ago, the French police lowered the speed limit for vehicles in bad weather." The wet-weather speed limit on French roads autoroutes is 68 mph. He added that British driv-

ers were recommended to use a number of alternative routes to avoid this stretch, notably from Paris to Clermont Ferrand via Orléans to the west and from Reims to Lyon via Chaumont and Dijon to the

British motorists faced the added difficulty of negotiating two-lane autoroutes with right-hand drive cars. "One of the major problems is having have consistently uncovered a to get out into the middle of national reductance to change the road to overtake. Usually potentially-lethal driving hab-

to pull to the left, when a car comes the other way." Mr Langer said. Last week, five members of a British family were killed

the automatic reflex action is

when their car collided with a lorry and burst into flames near Dunkirk. Three days earlier, a Yorkshire couple were seriously injured in a crash with a motorcycle at Hesdin near Boulogne. The two French motorcyclists were killed. In both cases, police suspected that the British car was veering on to the wrong side of the road.

The AA has also renewed its warnings over avoiding fatigue on long-haul drives after yesterday's crash at Bailleul near Dunkirk, in which a British woman and her two teenage children were killed. Local police believe that Mrs Jennifer Jackson, aged 40, from Pickering, North Yorkshire, may have fallen asleep

at the wheel. The AA recommends drivers not to travel more than 200

Survivors feared a blaze in wreckage

By GEOFF KING

some were trapped for up to five hours.

Mr Norman Wood, from Wolverhampton, a passenger sitting at the front of the coach, said: "I heard screams. but people were as orderly as they could be. They were trying to save one another and there were people passing the incident who tried to help as best they could."

"I was very thankful that I was not hurt. It was my

SURVIVORS of the crash presence of mind in holding clambered from the twisted on to the bar behind the wreckage in fear that it might burst into flames, although the front were either killed or badly knocked about."

Mr Malcolm Cave, a passenger from Birmingham, said in a BBC Radio interview that the vehicle suddenly began to roll over. He added: "The next thing

we knew there was glass flying

He thought he was unconscious for a short time. When he came round, he saw people trying to clamber out of the wreckage because they feared that it might erupt into flames. One side of the coach had been ripped open as though torn apart by a bomb".

Miss Samatha Howes, aged 17, of Wordsley, Dudley, said: All of a sudden there was a big bang. The coach veered off the motorway and started to keel over. It was chaos. Everyone was running around screaming, crying. It was

awful." The coach company and the police were bombarded with calls from worried relatives, although a list of the dead and injured was not expected to be released until today. Some families managed to make contact with relatives by telephone.

The week ahead

National Sleep Out Week begins on the steps of Westminster Cathedral in aid of the homeless. Amnesty International marks the first anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre by laying a wreath at the Chinese Embassy in London. Fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the Dunkirk evacuation. The House of Lords reconvenes after the spring holiday.

World Environment Day. House of Commons reconvenes after spring recess. The High Court judicial review of poli tax-capping begins.

Wednesday Derby Day at Epsom. The Princess of Wales launches the Amateur Swimming Association "Swimfit 90" venture in London. A conference on street lighting and crime is held in Leeds.

Thursday The Queen addresses the National Federation of Women's Institutes at the Albert Hall, London. Mrs Thatcher leaves for the Soviet Union on a visit lasting until Sunday. The Royal Hospital, Chelsea, marks Founder's Day.

The World Cup finals begin in Italy. Sir Clement Freud launches his own brand of British Rail sandwiches at St Pancras Station, London. Sir Geoffrey Howe delivers 2 lecture in London on sovereignty and interdependence.

Oaks Day at Epsom. A grandmother, aged 73, is in a man versus horse marathon in Wales. A two-day air tattoo to mark fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain begins at Boscombe Down, Wiltshire.

Save Naseby Battlefield Day is held by the campaign to save the site of the decisive battle of the English Civil War in 1645 from being bisected

Call to aid **Britons** assaulted abroad

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

BRITAIN will today urge other European to provide compensation for the thousands of British holidaymakers and business people who suffer criminal attacks abroad

Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, will urge their justice ministers at a Council of Europe conference in Istanbul to catch up with Britain in providing benefits for those mugged or assaulted

Britain has the oldest criminal injury compensation scheme in Europe, dating from 1964. Under Britain's arrangements, compensation is provided not only for British citizens, but also for foreigners. It is paid for physical and mental injury from vio-lent crimes either in Britain or on British ships or aircraft anywhere in the world.

A European convention on compensation for victims of violent crime, which is supposed to provide reciprocal benefits among participating nations, was brought forward in 1983. Britain signed it immediately and ratified it in 1984. However, many countries have signed the conven-

tion, but failed to ratify it or to set up compensation schemes. Countries without compensation schemes at all include Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus, according to the Home Office.

An indication of the British scheme's relative generosity is that in 1989-1990, it paid £91 million in benefits in Great Britain alone and £106 million, including Northern Ire-land. In 1988-1989, the latest year for which continental figures are available. France paid just £11 million and Germany £13 million.

Mr Patten said yesterday: "Britons travelling in Europe do not get the same square deal from most Western European countries which is offered to foreign nationals in Britain. I shall be telling our partners that they must gettheir houses in order and put the victims of crime much higher up the agenda."

World scientists protest at museum's ending of research man' but for knowledge about the the identification and analysis of ancient animal remains, declared a lack of confidence in Dr Neil lack of confidence in Dr N

By NORMAN HAMMOND ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 30 prominent specialists in economic and environmental archaeology have condemned the Natural History Museum's plan to discontinue research in their field.

The international committee of the International Council for Archaeozoology, meeting last month in Washington, found the decision completely unacceptable, indicating "a failure by the director and trustees to understand a central purpose of the great institution with which they are entrusted". The council, the worldwide body representing scientists working on

lack of confidence in Dr Neil Chalmers, the director, and his trustees, and called for the "shortsighted and profoundly mistaken proposals" to be reconsidered. Dr Chalmers's office said on Friday that the council's letter had not yet been received.

The protest follows widespread objections from scientists to other aspects of the proposed reorganization of the museum, and to reactions from the staff that it is "academic vandalism" and that the new "curators will not be allowed to develop scientific expertise or knowledge of

Germany, Hungary and Sweden, and universities and museums in the EC and US, Canada, Japan, Israel, India and Switzerland are among the institutions whose representatives at the meeting condemned the proposals.

The museum's recently announced corporate plan for 1990-1995 includes the reduction of archaeozoology to a redundant area" from which expert curation is to be withdrawn. Dr Juliet Clutton-Brock, the museum's internationally renowned expert in the field, has

archaeozoological specimens from many key sites all over the world and of all periods," she said in a memorandum to Dr Chalmers last week. "In future these collections will be of little value to the international research community. Far from being redundant, if the museum's research programmes on human origins and biodiversity are to succeed, the archaeozoological collections will need to be expanded

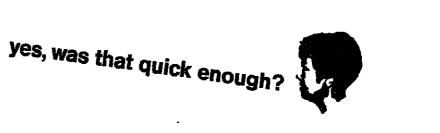
and form a pivot for this research. "The search for the 'missing link' is no longer for the fossil of an 'ape-

whole history of how the human species became the master predator: if we do not learn this we can neither manage the present nor shape the future," she said. Among bones held by the mu-

seum are those of some of the earliest domesticated animals, from Jericho, and one of the earliest dogs, from Star Carr, Yorkshire. It also has the most comprehensive collection of skeletal material of fossil and recent mammals and birds, providing comparative material for research on the role of animals in human hunting economies, and their adoption into herds and households.

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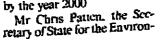
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Green taxes on agenda for Cabinet ministers

By MICHAEL McCarthy, Environment correspondent

A SERIES of confidential cyclable waste being recycled studies on recycling policy, seen by The Times, show that Government is now addressing directly the widely discussed subject of environmental taxes.

A range of tax penalties and incentives to encourage re-cycling should be considered in the forthcoming White Paper on the environment, a government advisory group says. It is recommending investigation of taxes on items that are difficult to dispose of. such as batteries, and of allowances such as zero-rating of VAT on products made with recycled materials or the rebating to recycling groups of

The recommendations are contained in a series of detailed reports from the joint recycling strategy forum set up by the Department of the Environment and the Department of Trade and Industry, which is considering how to reach the target set last year by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, of 50 per cent of Britain's re-

has to be cancelled

By ALISON CAMERON

AN international conference on industry and the environment due to begin tomorrow, are a possibility. A different on World Environment Day, approach would be to impose has been cancelled because of a tax on products which cause the poor response.

About five thousand companies, individuals and societies were invited by the Institution of Environmental Sciences to the two-day conference in London, but fewer than a hundred accepted. The conference would have clashed with the Confederation of British Industry's own con-

ference on the environment. Professor John Rose, the organizer of "Industry and the Environment: Improving the Quality of Life", said it was possible that saturation level had been reached since other similar conferences had been cancelled, "or it is possible that a lot of industry is just paying hip service to the green

Speakers were to have in-cluded Lord Nathan, presi-dent of the UK Environmental Law Association; Sir Hugh Rossi, chairman of the Commons environment select committee; and Professor P. Walzer from the Volkswagen

car manufacturers. Sir Hugh, who was due to give the closing speech, said there were so many conferences that the market may have been killed. He defended industry against the charge of lac of interest, saying he had attended conferences recently where industry was well

Lord Nathan said. "It is essential that industry should participate in the creation of environmental policy. If it is purely a battle between extreme environmentalists and extreme industrialists it does not go anywhere. Indus-trialists were at the forefront of creating environmental policy, he said. He, too, blamed a crowded market for the

by 2000. The reports, which have not

been published, have been passed to *The Times* by Friends of the Earth, the environmental pressure group, which is concerned that the recommendations will be watered down or eliminated by the time the White Paper is Much of the significance of

the White Paper, which is to be published in the autumn and which is to include recycling in its comprehensive review of environmental policy, will centre on how far the Government, and the Treasury in particular, accepts that reen thinking ought to influence economic policy-making and that "pollution taxes" ought to be used to improve the environment.

The recommendations of the recycling forum, consist ing of sub-groups made up of industry and local authority representatives, mean that the question will be directly addressed by the Cabinet committee on the environment. chaired by Mrs Thatcher, which has the final word on Conference which has the final word on what the White Paper should

> The forum's economics sub-group, considering wastehandling, suggests deposit/refund scheme particular products".

The group says: "Further studies of the scope for using deposit/refund schemes in the UK are warranted - batteries a tax on products which cause later problems for disposal."

Collection costs should be refunded to voluntary bodies, such as those saving paper or cans, the group believes, saying: "Waste collection authorities should have a duty to offer credits to voluntary bodies who could demonstrate that they were extracting a specified weight or volume of waste from the mixed waste

The plastics sub-group, citing lower tax on unleaded petrol, says: "Financial support at the demand end is needed to make recycled products more attractive.

zero-rate, for VAT purposes, products made from recycled material."

Favourable tax allowances for the capital costs of recycling equipment, such as anaerobic digestion plants are recommended by the composting sub-group, while the textile sub-group recommends that public purchasing policies be changed to favour directly

recycled materials. Ms Peni Walker, recycling campaigner for Friends of the Earth, told The Times: "We want the public to know what the Government's own advisers are recommending in case it is different from what the White Paper eventually contains.

"The evidence in these reports would turn the Government's rhetoric into action, but they have shown themselves singularly unwilling to make that leap so far.

"The Treasury must not be allowed to stamp on these measures, which are crucial to getting recycling and waste reduction moving in this

Thatcher rules out 'hot air accords'

By OUR ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE Prime Minister yes-terday defended the Govern-Britain's position, is likely to ment's target for controlling emissions of carbon dioxide (CO₂), the principal gas causing the greenhouse effect, a target that is likely to be publicly attacked as insufficient by a number of other European countries later

Mrs Margaret Thatcher resolutely rebuffed the suggestion that the target, stabilizing British CO₂ emissions at present levels by 2005, was too little, too late", saying that those who criticized "have just got to come down

from this ivory tower". She said during a phone-in for the the BBC World Service: "They have just got to be realistic about this." She added: "We do not make agreements on hot air; they are on solid science, and what is reasonable, and what is prac-

ticable for our people." Her view will not be shared by the environment ministers from a number of European Community countries who, at a meeting in Luxembourg on Thursday, are likely to excorrate Britain for not joining them in aiming to stabilize COz levels five years earlier,

by the year 2000

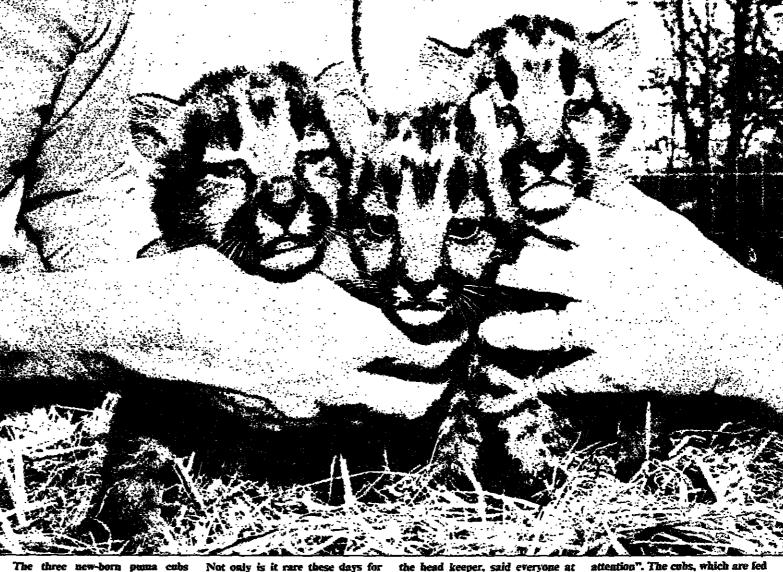
Britain's position, is likely to face a barrage of criticism as fierce as that he received over Britain's marine pollution record at the North Sea Conference in The Hague in March.

Mrs Thatcher came under domestic fire over the 2005 date yesterday when the environmental pressure group Friends of the Earth called on the Prime Minister to turn down a United Nations environment award she will be given tomorrow for her advocacy of action to control greenhouse gases.

Mr David Gee, director of Friends of the Earth, said that to give the Prime Minister the United Nations "Global 500" award was "laughably naive in the face of the widespread condemnation of the Government's policy on CO2".

The Government's CO2 target was announced on May 25, on the same day that the scientists of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issued a warning that the threat from global warming was real.

The panel said that if international economies continued business as usual", global mean temperatures were like-Jy to increase by a full degree centigrade by the year 2025



cation by schools who treat

school teachers, said that,

while practising members of

other religious were welcomed

as teachers of religious edu-

cation, Christians were shun-ned. The association blamed

the trend towards multi-cul-

tural syllabuses, which sought

to give equal weight to dif-

ferent religions but in fact

succeeded only in devaluing

the spiritual aspects of all

faiths. The attempt to cover all

world religions in one syllabus

could lead to pupils confusing

one with another or consid-

In a booklet, Calling or

described themselves as

members who

said yesterday.

Not only is it rare these days for puma triplets to be born, but Kelly, their mother, gave birth on May 4 to

Religious teachers claim

Christians are shunned

By Douglas Broom, Education reporter

multi-faith syllabus. "Religion

secure in their faith will not be

their pupils. Neither pupils

nor teachers should be ex-

pected to compromise their

that, in the 1970s, many

Christians had felt, or had

been made to feel, guilty about

their faith, and that the results

could be seen in schools today.

and observant Muslims, Sikhs

or Hindus have sometimes

been welcomed as valuable

resources in multi-cultural

education, whereas Christians

committments have been

"Teachers who are positive

The booklet went on to say

personal beliefs.

even hostility."

Christian beliefs are being sible for teachers with strong

driven out of religious edu- Christian beliefs to teach a

them with "suspicion and even hostility", the Association of Christian Teachers Christian teachers who are

The group, which represents nervous about exploring ideas 3,000 state and independent from a range of faiths with

ering them all to be irrelevant. with similar attitudes and

the head keeper, said everyone at but that "they are extremely hard

Ministers 'creating school confusion

TEACHERS with strong association said it was pos- to be of "a broadly Christian Christian beliefs are being sible for teachers with strong character", offered little sup-

only to "reflect the fact that (Douglas Broom writes). Great Britain are in the main our spokesman on education,

religions represented in Great Within that framework, local authorities are free to implement agreed syllabuses approved by their local standdebate in the Commons tomorrow when the Governing advisory committees on religious education, on which ment tables the formal order all faiths were represented.

Calling or Compromise? (Association of Christian Teachers, 2 Romeland Hill, St Albans, Herts AL3 4ET. £1.30 inc p&p)

port. Syllabuses were required

the religious traditions in

Christian whilst taking ac-count of the other principal

Britain.

 A Scottish teacher training college is to offer Britain's first "evangelical Christians", the which requires school worship science degree.

yesterday of creating "confu-sion and uncertainty" over the National Curriculum through concessions that they claim are designed to help teachers Mr Derek Fatchett, a Lab-

said that teachers and parents still had no clear idea of the final form of the new curriculum, and he accused ministers of being equally in the dark. The Opposition will force a

setting out programmes of study and assessment for Technology, one of seven foundation subjects in the new curriculum.

Mr John MacGregor, Secre-tary of State for Education and Science, has already anmasters degree in equality and nounced that there will be no discrimination, focusing on formal testing of pupils in issues of class, race and foundation subjects at seven gender", from October. The or 11. Originally, pupils were

MINISTERS were accused subjects, English, Maths and Science, will be externally

> Announcing the concessions last month, Mr Mac-Gregor said that they were designed to ease the burden of education reforms on teachers. Mrs Thatcher also voiced concern that schools were being overburdened.

assessed at seven and 11.

However, Mr Fatchett said: "The Prime Minister's comment about the National Curriculum and subsequent statements by ministers have only served to add confusion and uncertainty about the Government's intentions.

"As teachers strive to implement the National Curriculum, ministers seem increasingly uncertain about its future shape and about the demands it will make on teachers and children alike."

In Technology, there were doubts about the ability of schools to teach the subject at all because of a shortage of Glasgow, will lead either to a all 10 National Curriculum estimated by the Government The Education Reform Act, diploma or to a master of subjects at seven, 11, 14 and to have a 6,000 shortfall by 16. Now only the three core 1995, he said.

"The key

Election factor' in house prices

By Christopher Warman PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

THE housing market, in a slump for two years, will not recover before the next general election and maybe even then not until a year afterwards, depending on who wins", a property developer lished today.

Mr David Goldstone, chairman of Regalian Properties, who steered his company away from residential property when he saw the market becoming overheated, be-lieves that the election is the only significant factor in deciding the resolution of the market's problems.

"Since the earliest feasible date for Mrs Margaret Thatcher to go to the country is autumn 1991, we see a further period of two years before the uncertainty plaguing the mar-

ket is removed."

He admits that this is a "worst case scenario", and that even if it does happen all is not lost. The much-repeated observation that no five-year period since the war has seen a fall in house prices will, I believe, still hold good."

Mr Goldstone's firm has been involved in urban redevelopment schemes in London and elsewhere as well as residential developments in London Docklands. He says that the market is un-doubtedly in poor shape and that it has been since October 1987 and the stock market crash. "Throughout this period the common factor has been uncertainty; about interest rates, about where the economy is going, about the longer-term future of a Conservative government."

Looking ahead, he nonetheless offers some comfort. Demand is growing, money is available, and demographic changes mean that more homes will be needed. "When the uncertainty factor is removed, the sheer pressure of available disposable income will drive prices up in a quite surprising manner. My advice is patience, not panic."

 Social housing faces a crisis because of a lack of funding and crippling mortgage interest rates and rising rents are pricing ordinary people out of the market, housing bodies are claiming at the start of National Housing Week.

The National Housing Forum, which is organizing the week and represents local authorities, planners, architects and surveyors, today reform of housing finance and policy to make it possible for everyone to afford a home.

Trust saves Chesterton treasures

By SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

TREASURE trove of work by G.K. Chesterton has been saved for the nation thanks to George Bernard Shaw, the writer's old friend. A grant from the Shaw Trust, created from royalty and copyright proceeds, enabled the British Library to pay the asking price, believed to be £90,000. for the archive. It had been in the attic of Miss Dorothy Collins, Chesterton's former

secretary, for over 50 years.

Although it is not being disclosed how much the trust has contributed, a spokesman for the British Library said: "There is no doubt that with-out the trust, which is administered by the British Museum, we could not have acquired this fantastic treasure."

Chesterton was one of the most colourful, provocative and prolific writers of the first three decades of this century, and the 30,000 documents including unpublished poems plays, short stories, sketches and correspondence with such contemporaries as H.G. Wells and Shaw, might add a new dimension to studies of the writer. The collection, now in the library's department of Western manuscripts, can for the first time be studied as a

Chesterton died in 1936 without heirs and left the archive in the care of Miss Collins, who died in 1988 aged 93. She asked for it to be offered to the British Library with the proceeds to go to the Distressed Gentlefolks Aid Association and the Royal Literary Fund.

whole by scholars.



G.K. Chesterton: Fresh light on a prolific writer

Yachtsman killed during race

A yachtsman was killed when the vessel's boom swing across the deck and struck him on the head off the Isle of on the head off the Isle of Wight during the round-the-island race. He was Mr Michael Ford, aged 53, a dental surgeon, of Merrow, near Guildford, Surrey.

His wife, Sheila, and their son Andrew, aged 25 had to

son, Andrew, aged 25, had to sail for three hours with the body after lifeboat crews decided conditions were too dangerous to transfer him. Race report, page 36

Lockerbie film The Lockerbie air disaster is

to be made into a film for television. The co-ordinator of the air disaster appeal fund, Mr Gordon Smith, said: "It will rake up our past when our lives are beginning to return to

Unions merge Members of the 16,000-strong

Health Visitors' Association have voted 7,797 to 341 to merge with the technical services union MSF.

Police college

Police will today unveil plans for a multi-million pound training college at Solihull, West Midlands, which will include a lake for underwater search training and a firearms and public order site.

Carrier bag baby A new-born boy has been found in a carrier bag in Bour-

nemouth. He is making good progress at the Royal Victoria hospital, where nurses have named him John Andrew.

Controls lifted Restrictions imposed after the

Chernobyl radiation disaster still apply to 300,000 sheep in Wales but slaughter controls are to be lifted from today on sheep moved to "clean pasture" in January

Premium Bonds

National Savings Premium Bonds weekly draw £100,000, bond number 13CZ 545520, winner lives in Devon, £50,000, 2QK 419487 (Oxford), £25,000, 23CZ 979748 (overseas)

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cashflow has enabled me to

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need to renegotiate my

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terms with my customers. I'm kept up to date and in total control via the buying power of cash in the bank.) screen in my office.

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A MIDLAND GROLP C IMPANY

CRIPTO TOWN THE PROPERTY OF SHARE WAS STORY OF THE CRIPTOPINAL CRI

Valley that won royal praise fights Patten price on fast growth



£7.5m budget cut

A community that won royal acclaim as worthy of emulation everywhere and which Victorians boasted included the richest town in the world is challenging the capping over the poll tax. Ronald Faux assesses its problems and prospects

CALDERDALE, praised by the Prince of Wales as a model of community enterprise others would do well to emulate, is to be capped. In the dialect of the valley this might suggest that things are going to improve. When one Calderdalian challenges another to "Cap that, lad", it is usually an incitement to

Not so with the capping proposed by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment. If the appeal to the courts under the Local Government Finance Act by the Calderdale Metropolitan Borough Council fails, the borough will have a £7.5 million budget shortfall.

Voluntary organizations supported by the council have been warned by Mr Michael Ellison, the chief executive, that they could find themselves in a very vulnerable position. Calderdale is the most rural of England's 36 metropolitan districts. Its deep valleys cut into 140 square miles of Pennine moorland. Halifax is the main town and textiles, carpets and machine tools were the main industries until a decade ago when company closures, redundancy and social despair hit hard at what Victorians had regarded as the richest town in the

Calderdale was formed in 1974 with the local government reorganization and it was the area's renaissance through the Calderdale Partnership that attracted praise from the Prince. His Business in the Community organization and the Civic Trust played an important part in the renewal of Calderdale's fortunes, turning it into the fastest councillors fear will be made would growing area within the Yorkshire and Humberside region.

For 10 years until 1989 the council was hung. Last year Labour ained control on the casting vote of the mayor. Labour now has overall control by four votes and the council approved a budget of £132.867 million for 1990-91 which Mr Patten has cut to £125,400,000. At an emergency meeting of voluntary organizations in Halifax town hall there was little doubt where the axe was most likely to fall. The easiest way for the council to make cuts, the meeting was told, would be by severing grants to the voluntary sector, which amount to £1.25 million a year.

The capping exercise would put £1 a week back into the wallets of Calderdale's poll tax payers, who would be charged £245 a head, but the cut in services would be hard on those vulnerable sections of society who received them. Among the targets for savings that Labour be the sale of four council-run homes for the elderly, the end of a £165,000 grant to the Northern Ballet Company, increases in school meals and adult education charges, and the scrapping of 100 new council jobs including social workers, non-teaching assistants, day care centre organizers and extra primary school teachers.

In a 14-page submission the council says that it has tried since 1974 to rationalize the different levels of services inherited from nine former authorities. In spite of all the improvements and winning a number of national awards for its initiatives, Calderdale remains at the bottom of the Yorkshire and Humberside low pay league.

The council argues that while the Standard Spending Assessment (SSA) for inner London increased in one year by 25.7 per cent, Calderdale faced a reduced assessment in real terms. It says that although the council had reversed the population decline the SSAs have lagged behind and therefore Calderdale is consistently disadvantaged. Because the services provided by the council were labour intensive, achieving the cuts demanded by the Government would equal the loss of 700 full-time jobs, or one in 10 of the council's fulltime equivalent workforce.

Calderdale had been accused of spending excessively but the Secretary of State had not explained the council his basis for limiting the budget at £125.4 million. That figure was £1.9 million less than the level that would have avoided capping. Mr John Bradley, leader of the opposition Conservative group, accused the council of spending extravagantly on non-statutory services. "Our budget cuts back on the fringe benefits and perks that councillors seem to enjoy. For example, if you are short of cash you do not support a ballet company or spend nearly half a million pounds on



Mr Ellison: Voluntary sector under threat

Court circus danger over councils' unco-ordinated case

THIS week's judicial review seven leading counsel tomor- been put forward to take the on community charge cap- row. Although everyone inping expected to last about volved has welcomed the five days, is in danger of judicial review hearing being degenerating into "a circus", because the case prepared by the authorities has not been fully coordinated.

On the surface it is the biggest joint legal affort by 19 local authorities across the board challenging what they regard as "unfair" action by the Government. Underneath

judicial review hearing being brought forward by two weeks that has created serious logistical problems, led to hasty meetings and resulted in less time to prepare cases.

That is borne out by the 20 different grounds of attack on the legality of the decision taken by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the there are disjointed arguments which will be put before three judges in the High Court by strongest case should have

Budget cuts will put front-line services at risk

THE London borough of reduction in the number of Hammersmith and Fulham, committees would be better. the first of the community charge-capped authorities to proposed a radical re-structurgo to court, is facing cuts of at least £4 million, which will hit to make it more efficient and front-line services such as cost-effective. His vision ineducation and community cludes a top-tier management care (Ray Clancy writes).

made even if the capped of quality controls and a recouncils win this week's ju- examination of primary dicial review which begins schools in the borough. tomorrow, according to Mr Labour-controlled council. cutting exercises over the last ernment Finance Act, 1988. "We are already examining few weeks although most are the implementation of between £4 million and £5 lic until after the judicial million of cuts this year, review. Every council service, whatever happens in court, because the way the capping care and environmental heal-has worked has led to cashflow the to street cleaning and problems and budgetary trou- lighting, rubbish collection bles." he said.

"This is a very painful thing to have to do. Under capping we would be required to cut £11.7 million from our bud-Although we have reserves which can be used, our feeling is that if we streamline now it will be better for the future."

Asked if that indicated a feeling that the council would not be successful in its legal challenge to the Government or its appeal against capping to the Department of the Environment, Mr Goodman said the council would not be going to court if it did not have Government will back down a good chance of winning.

There was no doubt that millions of pounds worth of cuts, if approved by the full result of the introduction of the poll tax and capping. "The cuts will have a serious effect on front-line services and will probably be accompanied by a recruitment freeze," he said.

the opposition Conservative group, said there were already staff shortages in a number of

Mr Goodman has already ing of the council in an effort team, a re-structuring of The cuts will probably be committees, the introduction

> All the capped councils dave deed carrying out co reluctant to make details pubfrom education, community th to street cleaning and and libraries, is at risk.

Wigan, which is not part of the judicial challenge but has been capped, requiring it to make a £10 million cut in its get. We simply cannot do that, budget, has already announced a £6 million reduction affecting education, social services and leisure facilities. The cuts will hit education, where £3.4 million savings are earmarked, including the loss of teaching jobs through early retirement and voluntary redundancy but compulsory redundancies could not be ruled out.

Basildon firmly believes the on capping. Mr Peter Ballard, leader of the Labour-controlled council, said it would be wrong to pre-judge the council, would hit the borough court case. "Even at the and be remembered as a direct eleventh hour the Government will see sense."

Avon County Council in-troduced a spending freeze last March in anticipation of capping. This has affected building and construction works Mr Peter Prince, leader of with repairs and maintenance only being carried out on health and safety grounds.

In Doncaster a two-year key areas such as planning and housing repairs. "This response of £4 million cuts is too drawn up. It includes a £6 little but we would not wel- million cut in education, £1 come a recruitment freeze million in social services, across the board," he said and environmental services and suggested that a streamlining public works, and £2 million of bureaucratic red tape and a in administration.

HOW CAPPED AUTHORITIES ARE REACTING

Authorities designated by the secretary of state for community s, the budget reduction propsals as a result of capping

Winners design	aten ni	urg acc
charge capping, t	leir set	budget:
osed by capping,	and bud	get pro
	get (Em)	
Avon	. 533./	26.
Barnsley	. 142.0	10.
Basildon	27.9	4.
Brent	. 249.3	7.
Bristoi	642	7.
Calderdale	122.0	7.
Caluato	104.0	
Camden	101.4	4.
Derbyshire	. 560.6	40.
Doncaster	. 190.1	11.
Greenwich	. 213.0	10.
Hammersmith	. 167.5	11
Haringey	216.5	10.
Hillingdon*	151.0	9.
Tallegan manam	120 5	3.
Islington	103.3	
Lambeth	. 293.9	8.
Nth Tyneside	. 129./	6.
Rochdale	. 152.0	8.
Rotherham	. 165.4	7.
St Helens	. 126.7	3.9
Southwark	. 241.0	14.
Wigan*	200 6	10.
AAIMGI	LUVIU	10.1

· Not taking part in judicial review

Budget proposals 3%-10% cuts Waiting for court case Cuts under consideration Cuts under consideration 5% cut in education Cap accepted, no cuts Cuts under consideration £16m cuts over 20 months No cuts yet £4m-£5m cuts Waiting for court case More private tenders

Cuts under consideration Cuts under consideration No alternative budget yet 40% cut in equipmen Cuts under consideration Cuts warnings issued No cuts yet

10.0 £6m cuts

lead supported by the others. The mass of argument is uncoordinated and coming from seven different counsel," the Association of London Authorities said, "It is unfortunate, but the way it is going it will be like a circus in court with half a dozen counsel each representing several authorities." The Association of Metropolitan Authorities said it could be "a shambles" and issued a warning that could weaken the case in the eyes of the judges

ing the case for the London borough of Greenwich said there had been as much co-ordination as could be ex-pected. "We are still reviewing the number of counsel who will actually stand up in court. Originally it was to be seven but that might not happen on the day."

He admitted that there was a feeling that Hammersmith and Fulham had jumped the gun at the start of the legal proceedings, which basically left the other authorities to follow on and it would have been better to single out the strongest case to lead the legal

The main thrust of the argument is that Mr Patten did not use his discretion fairly, that by using the standard spending assessment as the method of capping he

The councils are challenging Mr Patten's detailed formula for measuring excessive spending. He decided councils had overspent if their standard spending assessments exceeded government figures by at least 12.5 per cent and by at least £75 an adult.

The authorities will argue that under the rates system they knew a year in advance if they were going to be rate-capped and could thus make budgetary adjustments to soften the blow of any cuts.

But in its 75-page affidavit for the case, counsel for Mr Patten says that adequate consultation was made over the criteria within Whitehall and that if councils had been told in advance what the criteria would be that would have encouraged them to spend up to a certain amount

to avoid capping.

Some councils, and indeed it is understood some ministers, are beginning to wonder if capping — which will trim £200 million off council budgets - has been worth all the bother and expense.

Ministers' seats 'are at risk'

and 46 Tory MPs in marginal seats risk an embarrass defeat at the next general election as poll-tax bills in their areas rise with the withdrawal of the safety-net grant, the Labour Party says.

It was just "another half-abillion-pound headache" for Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, the party's local government spokesman, Mr David Blunkett, said yesterday. "Without a change it is not only Tory parliamentary majorities that will go, but essential local services could be devastated."

Some 73 Tory MPs, 50 in marginal scats, represent areas that benefited from the safety net, Labour says. The ministers were Mr Peter Bottomley (Eltham), Mr Colin Movnihan (Lewisham East), Mr David Mellor (Putney) and Mr David Trippier (Rossendale and Darwen).

"The rules for withdrawing inside and pulled one of them out alive. the safety net were not Despite sustaining serious burns he tried to changed, and as a result polltax bills in those areas will go return a second time but was beaten back by up just prior to the general el- | the intense heat. He then watched the airship buckle and disintegrate in front of him, Mr ection." Mr Blunkett said.



Standing their ground: Villagers led by Mr Ron Shadbolt, front left, protesting against the brewery's attempt to claim the Crowell green

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE village of Crowell in Oxfordshire, with just 27 houses and 78 adult inhabitants, is preparing to do legal battle with one of Britain's biggest breweries in defence of

its village green. Allied Breweries, part of the Allied-Lyons group, is trying to include the green in the sale of the village public house, the Catherine Wheel, claiming that it can be used as hardpub lawn. The claim is denied of the ABC came and apolo- resentative of the estate licensees of the pub from 1914

Villagers unite in defence of green against brewery group last week and unanimously to park on," Mr Shadbolt said, that the villagers would be

resolved to contest it. Mr Ron Shadbolt, chairman of the parish meeting, said yesterday that the village had always had amicable relationships with the Aylesbury Brewery Company, which for-

merly owned the pub. by the villagers, who packed gized to us because cars from agents, Rafferty Buckland of to 1922. He is quite clear that the village hall at a meeting the pub were using the green Aylesbury, was sent to tell him the green never belonged to

"But then the ABC was taken sued for costs if the sale of the over, and the next thing we knew was that an estate agent's brochure appeared, offering the pub for sale and

When Mr Shadbolt protested, Mit Aligiew Multay, a repagents, Rafferty Buckland of to 1922. He is quite clear that

Catherine Wheel was prejudiced by claims that the

green did not belong to it. Mr Shadbolt said: "We have saying that the green was being always regarded the land in front of the pub as the village green, and we have a resident in his yus whose

the pub then. It was used for games of cricket and football, but the pub animals had always to be kept elsewhere."

The brewery claims to have a document from 1895 describing the green as an adjunct to the pub, but the villagers' solicitor, Mr Andrew Cameron, disputes the interpretation.

Mr John Leggett, of the brewery's solictors, said yesterday: "It is the genuine view of the brewery that title could be claimed, but if that claim is repudiated they would natuthe matter can be resolved in the proper legal and civilized way through solicitors."

All and the second

FIR Colorad

Crash victims still await settlement

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

of Britain's worst helicopter crash have not received any compensation over three and a half years after the accident. in spite of being offered about £200,000 each by Boeing.

Many of the families. including wives with young children who lost their sole breadwinner when the helicopter carrying oilmen to a North Sea platform crashed into the sea, are living on social security benefits and could face several

THE Albert Medal awarded to Henry Leech, one of only six survivors from the R101 airship disaster in October 1930, is expected to

make between £3,000 and £5,000 at

Glendining's, the coins and medal specialist part of Phillips, in London on June 13.

The 777-ft hydrogen-filled airship crashed at

Beauvais, northern France, and burst into

flames with the loss of 48 lives while on a maiden flight to India. The tragedy stopped

Mr Leech, from Cardington, Bedfordshire.

home of the Royal Airship Works, died in 1967. His medals, including an Air Force medal for gallantry in the First World War, are

being sold by a female relative. The auction

aiso includes the decorations of two casualties,

Captain Herbert Irwin, AFC, who com-

manded the airship at the time of the accident

(£4,000-£5,000), and Flight Sergeant William

Among those also killed was Air Vice-

Marshai Sir Sefton Brancker, director of Civil

Aviation, and Lord Thomson of Cardington,

Secretary of State for Air, who saw airships as a

way of opening up the Empire. This was especially true of the route to India, a

catalogue note says. "With his ambition set on

becoming a future Viceroy, R101 was the

obvious vehicle to further his plans. It was his

constant pressure to complete the project in 1929-30 that compounded the mistakes of

others and made the tragic finale inevitable."

foreman engineer at Cardington and a

member of the crew, tore open the partition

walls and crawled out on to the grass virtually

unscathed. After hearing the screams of his

trapped workmates, he fought his way back

After the initial impact, Mr Leech, a

Gent, AFM, BEM (£2,500-£3,500).

airship development in Britain.

RELATIVES of the 45 victims over the next move. The Boe- not published until April last to be the best way of achieving ing Vertol 234 LR, a civilian year because of moves by what was regarded as adequate version of the Chinook, operated by British International Compensation for the Internation for the International Compensation for the Interna ional Helicopters crashed off came official, Boeing contactor Court have studied the claims the Shetlands in November ted each of the families and but have so far not produced a ure" in the forward gearbox.

An accident investigation report said that a modification made to the original ring gear led to a change in performance and the eventual disaster. "With the benefit of hindsight this might have been avoided more years without a cash if more realistic and rigorous litigation which had been pay-out while lawyers on both testing had been required," started in the courts in sides of the Atlantic argue the report said. The report was Philadelphia was considered

R101 crew medals for sale

1986 after "a catastrophic fail- offered compensation based on the income and commitments of those killed. They ranged from under £100,000 sides to come together in an to as much as £250,000 but were considered too small by the action group representing

The offers were rejected and

the families' interests

Henry Leech: Gallant crewman after

being invested with the Albert Medal

Leech was presented with his Albert Medal by

King George V the following year and the lot

includes a photograph of him leaving Bucking-

• Fine Chinese ceramics and works of art

made \$5,650,000 (£3.3 million) at Christie's in

New York. The biggest surprise of the day was

a large famille rose moon flask which had been estimated at \$200,000-\$250,000 but brought

\$825,000 (£491,071) to a Far Eastern dealer.

Early pottery also did well, especially Tang

Dynasty. A massive straw-glazed carnel made \$440,000 (£261,904) (estimate \$280,000-

\$350,000), and a Tang horse made \$264,000

(£157,143) (estimate \$150,000-\$200,000).

The auction was 84 per cent sold by value,

Both went to a Far Eastern institution.

ham Palace after the investiture ceremony.

but have so far not produced a complete ruling that will allow the actions to be heard in full. Now a judge has asked both attempt to bridge the gap between the Boeing offers and the amounts sought, which, in general, are between three and

four times as high. The American firm of lawyers which is handling the case there will take a percentage of whatever is awarded - estimated at around 25 per cent but will waive a fee if they lose or if the settlement is not considerably higher than that so far offered.

Mr David Burnside, an Aberdeen solicitor who is spokesman for the 32 lawyers representing the relatives, said: "The company appear to be using delaying tactics in the hope that they will eventually capitulate and take the money now rather than press on for just compensation. But if they think that that will be the outcome of these tactics they have misunderstood the character of those involved."

Boeing strongly denies us-ing delaying tactics. It is determined to fight any actions but agrees that unfortunately it could take many vears for a settlement to be reached through the courts.

"We have made a full and fair offer and really regret the fact that our offer has not been accepted," a spokesman said. 'We don't want anyone to be living in dire circumstances and believe that the proper venue for such a settlement is in the UK because the accident involved British citizens flying in a Britishregistered helicopter.

"If this is heard in the United States, it could set a very serious precedent for Boeing worldwide. Instead of accepting the money now and setting on with their lives they are pursuing a course of action which could cause them to wait for many years before a resolution," he said.

Two of the victims have settled directly with Boeing. Trophy for beardless varieties.

Colour and grace in iris show

By Alan Toogood HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE British Iris Society's weekend show had an international flavour, with modern varieties from America and Germany vying for attention with the best from Britain.

In the competitive classes of the show, which took place at Wisley Gardens, in Surrey, Dr T. Tamburg, of West Berlin, staged some modern Siberian (sibirica) varieties. They are among the most graceful of irises, with narrow grassy foliage. One of his exhibits included deep violet 'Berlin Ruffles' and white and cream Butter and Sugar'. He was awarded the Spender Chall-

enge Trophy. Mr C. Bartlett, of Cannington, Somerset, has been breeding new colour forms of Iris foetidissima, the gladwyn or stinking iris, which is so useful for growing in shade with dry soil. In the class for species he included forms with cream, yellow and bronze, and dark purple and rose-fawn flowers, for which he received the Christie-Miller Challenge Cup.

An American bearded iris was judged best spike (stem of blooms) in show Named 'Matinata', this very reliable deep velvety purple iris secured the Josephine Romney Towndrow Trophy for Mr Jack Grint, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, who specializes in American varieties. Mrs M. Foster, of Powys, South Wales, scooped the main trophies for bearded trises, gaining the Insole Challenge Cup, the Peckham Cup and, for varieties raised in the United States or Can-

Iris Society Silver Medal. In the section for exhibitors' own varieties, Mr R. Nichol, of Birmingham, won the Pesci Challenge Bowl for a collection of bearded irises, including 'Caroline Penvenon' in shades of mauve. Mr H. Foster, of Crickhowell, Powys, won the Mariene Ahlberg

ada, the lise Clason Smith

Memorial Bowl and American

مكذا من الأحل

71 per cent by volume.



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Foreign journalists harassed in tense Tiananmen Square

From Catherine Sampson, PEKING

POLICE detained a man and a the square. Police started to last year, three police and a woman on the edge of chase the car, but gave up to dozen members of the work-Tiananmen Square yesterday shoo away onlookers. A Gerers' militia guarded the statue as nervous security services went on full alert for today's anniversary of last year's take photographs was denied for 15 minutes and had become an unofficial metals and had become an unofficial metals. massacre. Police and troops his film confiscated. enclosed the city in a grip of Police and troops were steel, displaying a more obvious and threatening presence than at any time since

martial law was lifted.

Outside the Forbidden City,

a man of about 50 approached

a foreign television crew at

about I am and unfurled a

yellow poster. Bystanders had

only seconds to see a few of

the words written on it - "To

all foreign journalists, we have

a new philosophy ... before uniformed police dragged him into the Forbidden City. As he struggled, he called

rise up", but the crowd

looked on impassively. Later,

a woman who approached a

German television crew was

Three foreign photograph-

ers were pushed roughly by

police as they attempted to

photograph the closed-off square, and camera crews

Just before 6pm, a bag of

paper money – the traditional Chinese symbol of mourning

- was thrown from a car being driven along the Avenue of

commemorate the anniver-

sary of China's bloody crack-

movement on June 4 last year.

They demanded the release of

Chinese political prisoners

and called for the downfall of

Mr Li Peng, the Chinese

In the biggest outpouring of

emotion since a million

people poured into the streets in the wake of the Tiananmen

Square massacre, the crowd converged on the head-quarters of the New China

News Agency, Peking's de facto embassy in the colony.

Dressed in the mourning

colours of black and white.

they shouted slogans for

democracy and laid wreaths in

memory of the students and

the hopes of reform crushed

Emergency

talks on

Quebec

Ottawa - Mr Brian Mulroney,

the Canadian Prime Minister,

and the country's 10 provin-

cial premiers were meeting

last night in a make-or-break

attempt to find a way out of

the country's constitutional

problem (John Best writes).

Mr Mulroney called the session to discover if common

ground can be found for a

constitutional conference. At

stake is the 1987 Meech Lake

Accord to bring French-speak-

ing Quebec into the national

Bourassa, Quebec's premier, was still sticking to his de-mand that Meech Lake be

adopted as it stands, but Mr

Gary Filmon, the Premier of Manitoba, and Mr Clyde

Wells, Premier of Newfound-

land, reiterated the need for

change. Opponents object to

every province having a veto

over changes in the Senate.

British hikers

die in Colorado

New York - A British man

and woman died at the week-

end when they were caught by

snow and high winds while

hiking in Colorado (James

Bone writes). They set off from a camp west of Neder-

land on Friday with another

The first man became sepa-

rated from the group, and the

woman did not respond when

the third member of the party

tried to wake her on Saturday.

Police have withheld all names until they have notified

King of Norway

seriously ill

official visit to Poland.

his left side. His heart and

lung functions were said to be

satisfactory.

Briton.

Last night Mr Robert

constitution.

Prime Minister.

complained of harassment.

also taken away by police.

a new philosophy

everywhere in the city. In armband and a banner saying alleys and in parks, troops, many carrying AK-47 rifles, stood by in the scorching heat. Paramilitary police, wearing combat helmets and carrying electric cattle prods, patrolled the streets on foot and on motor cycles. Near the Lama temple in the north-east of the city, witnesses saw 17 army trucks full of troops. At the railway station, all luggage was X-rayed.

Tiananmen Square itself was sealed off and was being used as a car park for VIPs attending a meeting in the Great Hall of the People to ommemorate the 150th anni-ersary of the Opium War.

Security agents manned police joined in the attack. commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Opium War.

video cameras on the rooftops of buildings around the square and water cannon were parked near by. Throughout the day soldiers who were camped in the Museum of Revolutionary History emerged for ostentatious riot-control practice.

A few miles to the west of the square, in the area which Eternal Peace to the north of saw the worst of the bloodshed

ing 22 dissidents still held in

Chinese jails and called for the

believed to be detained.

be extinguished".

release of thousands of others

Thousands march

in Hong Kong

From Jonathan Braude in Hong Kong

ABOUT 100,000 people took by Chinese tanks. The pro-

to the streets here yesterday to testers carried a petition nam-

morial to the people who died in the area. Last year a black "Blood debts will be repaid with blood" were put on the statue. A policeman guarding

the statue yesterday said that

he and the militia members

were there to keep order in the run-up to the Asian Games in September and to preserve the safety of foreigners. As night fell, security in the square became more aggressive. A group of foreign photographers were surrounded by plain clothes police and attacked. One was kicked in the head when he fell to the ground, and his camera

was smashed when a police-

One of the photographers said police left them alone when they spotted a Chinese cyclist with a camera. Police chased after the cyclist and attacked him. Troops wearing combat helmets stood by; one soldier carried a tear-gas grenade launcher.

Leading article, page 11



Police restraining the Chinese man who tried to display a protest banner to one of the foreign television crews gathered around Tiananmen Square yesterday

Mournful air of community cowed into silence at Peking campus

in his late 20s tried to convey

the resignation that has swept

the student body. "Sure, we

demonstrated, but people are

beginning to think a little differently now," he said. Memories are fading. People are turning to other things.

They want to make money, go into business. The researcher added that the Government

had sought to co-opt the best

graduates by offering them

privileged jobs in the civil

reward for these most pam-

pered of students, there has

been the punishment of com-

pulsory military training and "re-education". In the yard

tols the achievements of a

calls for attendance at an

"academic meeting" to com-

memorate the Opium War

with Britain 150 years ago; the

war is the vehicle for patriotic

indoctrination this month. In

the refectory a poster of Mao

In their revised views about

the protests, many believe that

they brought China dan-

gerously close to the kind of

upheaval which has produced

so much misery this century

and whose last cycle abated

only at the end of the Cultural

Revolution in the late 1970s.

China has prospered in recent

the revolution, where you

abandoned everything for a

cause," a student said.

"People have more to lose and

has been taped to the wall.

In contrast to the party's

From Our Special Correspondent in Peking

chances at Peking University yesterday, imposing com-pulsory classes and keeping the students in their lecture

The marchers, led by the liberal activists Mr Martin Lee They probably need not and Mr Szeto Wah, who have both been branded as subversives by Peking, flew huge banners proclaiming "We will never forget those who died" and "People may die, but the soul of democracy will never Another poster attacked last week's decision by the US to renew China's most favoured nation trade status. It read:

"Thank you President George Bush. With friends like you, who needs an enemy?" The turnout surpassed the most optimistic predictions of | visible recalled the tumultu-Mr Szeto and Mr Lee, who expected around 30,000

people. The huge numbers also sent a powerful message to the Hong Kong authorities, who had tried to dampen enthusiasm for pro-democracy demonstrations, apparently in deference to China. Last week the Government

refused permission for an open-air memorial service by Christian groups in a local stadium, forcing the or-ganizers to hold the event indoors. The result was a turnout so large, the service ran to two sittings.

• LONDON: Mr Li Lu, a student who survived the Tiananmen Square massacre told a raily here that the prodemocracy movement in China would rise again (Our Foreign Staff writes). Hundreds took part in the demonstration in Chinatown. A similar demonstration was

held in Manchester.

SECURITY men took no song he should not have." rooms for most of the day.

have bothered, since no one seemed in the mood for bravado on the anniversary of the Tiananmen night. When the students did emerge into the sunshine they strolled among the weeping willows surrounding the mirror-like lakes of the campus. They played cards, lobbed tennis balls and practised gymnastics. A couple of thousand of them turned out to shuffle to the beat of Hong Kong pop

music in three dance halls. All day yesterday nothing ous weekend of 12 months outside the researcher's room ago, when the college yards a display of photographs exresounded to the ferment and the medical wing filled with hero soldier while a banner wounded from the massacre in the city centre, eight miles to the south-east. Anyone

prepared to argue their way past the security men into this high seat of Chinese scholarship would, however, soon scent the there was a mournful air of a community cowed into silence. From those students brave enough to confide in a foreigner came the refrain: We are remembering, but the time is not right to do anything. We have to get on with our lives."

Again and again voices dropped to a hush. "Be careful, there are PSB (Public years, "It is not like 1949 and Security Bureau) everywhere. The guard, allowing us in, warned my Chinese companion: "Don't cause me any trouble. Someone was taken students do not want to throw out yesterday for singing a away their futures." The re-

searcher, who took part in the democracy movement, added: Sitting in the gloom of his "China is different. People in small room, a researcher aged the West just do not understand that we cannot simply

adopt Western democracy. The alienation of the students and much of the Peking population is no secret to the Government, according to Chinese with contacts in the security services. The leadership just hopes that, by dint of discipline and repetition, the bitterness will eventually subside in the big cities.

Just as it did on the campuses, a forced "normality" prevailed yesterday in the ferociously policed Tiananmen area. Only a few scars of bullets and tank tracks on the Eastern Europe. Avenue of Heavenly Peace hear witness to the violent

night of June 3 last year. This year the weekend began in festive mood, with the dancing children who packed the square on Friday and Saturday under the banner "Long live the great Communist Party celebrating children's holiday".

Nothing better symbolizes the strained jollity so in conflict with the mood than does the ubiquitous panda. mascot of the Asian Games. whose vacuous smile beams from every shop window and taxi, and even from balloons over Tiananmen Square. "Peking smilingly welcomes visitors", say the banners already

September.

foreign intrusion, then today's hundreds of drivers are to demonstrate how to keep the roads safe for the foreigners coming to the Games.

Resorting to somewhat fanciful logic, the People's Daily wrapped the two themes together as punctuation points in Chinese history in an editorial under the headline: "From the Opium War to the Asian Games". The paper called on citizens to remember

that, if the imperialists could not defeat the Communists by force of arms, they were now trying to do it with "peaceful evolution" as witnessed in Even for the least subver-

sive of Chinese, these are confusing times, since no one knows which path the party is really trying to follow. People are being urged to "resist hegemonist influences" - an old Maoist expletive - while the leadership is struggling to revive links with the United States and urging party cadres to continue along the path of reform. In an innovation heralded in the press yesterday,

China reopened its grain futures market, closed since the 1940s. Unlike in earlier periods of reform, such as the recovery

from the Cultural Revolution, it is no longer possible to keep imagining a new dawn of going up for the Games in socialism. Even the party seems unclear whether to For those in power there enforce intellectual orthowas a pointed lesson in the doxy. On one side there is the choice of activities organized re-education and wooden lanto ward off the ghosts of guage of the ideologists, on the Tiananmen yesterday and to- other Peking's youth is being day. First the remembrance left free to indulge its adulaceremony for the Opium War tion of all things Western.

De Klerk poised to lift state of emergency

erated with virtually unchecked power for the past

reports here said.

offset as much as possible the calls for reinforced sanctions and pressure against Pretoria which Mr Nelson Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress, is expected to put on during his 13-nation, six-week tour of Europe and America. He is due to leave today.

The state of emergency has been annually renewed since it was first declared on June 11, 1986. President de Klerk lifted some aspects of it last February, including those giving the police and security forces wide powers to search premises, detain suspects and proclaim "no go" unrest areas.

The emergency regulations were identified as among the main obstacles to negotiations at the talks between the Government and the ANC in Cape Town last month.

Mr de Klerk said on his return from Europe a week ago that he would take final advice from his security advisers and that a partial lifting of the emergency regulations was one option he would consider. It is thought likely that the Government will retain some

emergency powers to deal with such troubled areas as

Mr Mandela, aged 71, Johannesburg on Saturday looking fit and well after what

SOUTH Africa's nationwide malignant cyst on the bladder. state of emergency, under the described Mr de Klerk's which the police have opto the country" and said that the announcement on Fridayfour years, is expected to be almost entirely lifted within the next few days, weekend cant. "Whatever Mr de Klerk has said, it is up to now merely The announcement by the notional, and all the pillars of Government will be timed to apartheid are still in place.

"The basic issue is whether blacks are going to have the right of self-determination. It is whether the police shootings that are taking place are going to end, whether the right-wing violence threatening the country is going to be suppressed." Mr Mandela admitted, however, that the violence was not entirely one-sided. "There is no doubt that we have a certain amount of indiscipline on the part of the activists," he

Mr Mandela will meet Mrs Thatcher, Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, and President Mitterrand of France, as well as President Bush. Mr de Klerk's own meeting with Mr Bush, which had been expected to take place soon after his European tour, has now been postponed until next January.

• VOSLOORUS: Black nationalists yesterday buried Johnny Rantho, aged 24, the victim of an ANC mob, Mr Mandela's admission that there is indiscipline among some young ANC supporters. An unemployed member of

the black-consciousness Azanian Youth movement, he was Natal, where thousands of hacked to death last Wednespeople have died in four years of black violence,

nacked to death last Wednesday by some 70 ANC supporters at his home in this black. township east of Johannesemerged from hospital in burg. Michael, his brother, said at the funeral he too had been attacked by the mob but was finally disclosed as an had struggled free to call the operation to remove a non-police. (AFP)

Doe's elite Krahn-dominated

Grand Geddeh is still con-

trolled by the Government in

the six-month-old rebellion

which has turned into a grisly

tribal war marked by atrocities

Rebels led by Mr Charles Taylor, a former official in the

Doe Government who fled the

country in 1983 to escape

fraud charges, have infiltrated

a force of up to 3,500 rebels to

within 30 miles of the capital,

Panic as rebels near Monrovia

From Reuter in Monrovia

troops.

WIVES and children of Li- were families of President berian soldiers fled Monrovia yesterday and residents faced food shortages and rising crime as the city awaited a rebel attack aimed at overthrowing President Doe.

Hundreds of women and children jammed into a small against civilians by both sides. airfield in this seaside capital two military transport aircraft and a handful of commercial planes leaving the besieged

"I am going to Grand Gedden County (Doe's home area)," said one woman with four children belonging to the President Doe's Krahn tribe.

The Krahns fear reprisals when the largely Gio and

diplomats said. A US flotilla with 2,000

marines was headed for international waters off the Liberian coast to evacuate about 1,100 remaining Americans Mano rebels enter the city. and two British warships were Many of the people fleeing in the area.



Border troops rushed to Sind

From Zahid Hussain in Karachi

Indian border for immediate where the Government of Prime Minister, faces a virtual civil war. The troops will intervene to end the spiralling ethnic violence and restore law and order.

Miss Bhutto yesterday held conference of her party's legislators and officials in Islamabad to discuss the situation and the role of the army in restoring peace in Sind.

Sources in her Pakistan People's Party said she was has seen the worst of the Fifteen people, including confronted with the difficult clashes involving the three journalists, were killed, task of defending sending the Mohajirs, the post-indepen- in violence over the weekend.

PAKISTAN has withdrawn army into the province where dence immigrants from India. 25,000 of its troops from the her party enjoys only a slim Major-General Javed Ashraf, three-vote majority. Observdeployment in Sind province. ers believe this would undermine her authority and pave Miss Benazir Bhutto, the the way for a greater political role for the army in the future.

> A formal announcement granting wide-ranging powers to the army including that of arrest and the trial and conviction of people involved in violence is expected to be made within 24 hours. Observers describe this as a state of undeclared martial law. The army is already in control in Hyderabad which

the officer in charge has ordered troops to shoot on sight any rioters. He has also ordered the confiscation of all loud-speakers in mosques.

Miss Bhutto's call for an allparty conference on the Sind situation has been turned down by the main opposition parties. Both the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, the party of the Mohajirs, and its rival extremist Sindhi group, Jeay Sind, have rejected invitations to the conference scheduled to be held on Wednesday.

Italians vote on move to curb hunting

From Paul Bompard in Rome

ing voted on divorce, abor- and shooting. tion, nuclear power and wageindexing to name but a few issues on which a succession of governments had failed to deal with through the normal democratic process, 47 million Italians voted yes-terdayon the use of pesticides and on game shooting. The poli continues today.

Under the Italian Constitution, referendums can be used only to repeal existing legislation, so if the votes in favour of repeal win, the Govern-

ITALY'S love affair with the new and presumably more referendum continues. Hav- restrictive, laws on pesticides Most Italians appear to

agree that the use of pesticides in agriculture should be drastically reduced, even if this will make produce more expensive. But the explosive issue is game shooting.

Italy has a higher hunter density than Britain, the longest season and the widest range of animals that hunters can kill. The main parties, afraid of losing the votes of the 1.5-million strong shooting fraternity, have so far failed to ment will be forced to create take a clear stand on the issue.

The Liberian rebel leader, Mr Charles Taylor, poses with a rifle on the march to Monrovia

Shadow of racism looms over Washington mayor's drug trial



Mayor Barry: Slipped in recent popularity polls

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

FIVE months after the arrest of Washington's mayor on charges of possessing cocaine, one of the most anxiously awaited trials in the US capital's recent history was due to open today: the United States of America v. Marion Barry. Those still loyal to Mr Barry, a

charismatic official who earned support during his 12 years in office by championing the concerns of his adopted city's under-privileged blacks, are distressed to see him reduced to the humiliation of a court number: federal case 90-0068 in the district court here. Other Americans, even white Washington liberals who once helped to bring

than two-thirds black, believe the mayor has earned this comeuppance.

One long-time supporter of the mayor has dubbed the trial "the birth and death of Marion Barry' since its outcome will determine whether he will be able to stand for re-election this year. So far, he has refused to resign but slipped in popularity polls recently and looks less likely than he appeared several months ago to win an unprecendented fourth term.

Mr Barry is charged with 14 counts of cocaine use, conspiracy to use the illegal drug and lying to a grand jury about using it. If convicted on all the charges, he faces a

him to power in a city that is more than two-thirds black, believe the jail and a \$1.25 million (£750,000) fine. He will stand trial in the same courtroom in which the Watergate trial took place in 1973 and 1974. For more than seven years, his reputation has been dogged by public rumours of cocaine abuse.

> In broader terms, the trial of Mr Barry has been portrayed as motivated by pure racism. An influential minority of blacks, including the city's black-owned newspapers, have accused the white Establishment of orchestrating Mr Barry's downfall as an attack on black leadership. Mr Barry has likened his arrest to a "political lynching".

In a city riddled with racial tensions, the trial has taken on the

proportions of an ideological battle and Washington residents have between the white, conservative even warned of the risk of race riots Establishment and struggling blacks. For many, the divide is personified in the figures of the District Attorney, Mr Jay Stephens, an ambitious, outspoken, white Republican, and Mr Barry, the son of poor Mississippi sharecroppers who worked his way up though society via the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

A handful of Mr Barry's supporters are so convinced the US judicial system cannot give him a fair trial that they have sent a petition to the United Nations asking the world body to send an observer mission to Washington to ensure he gets a decent hearing. Some academics in the capital whatever the verdict. In theory, Mr Barry's ultimate

fate lies in the hands of a jury for which selection was scheduled to begin at 10am, three hours after the opening to the public of the court. In recent days, however, there

have been reports that Mr Barry and government prosecutors have discussed the possibility of a plea bargain which would spare him an embarrassing court appearance. In return for pleading guilty to some minor charges, the reports said. Mr. Barry could even avoid the public airing of a videotape which led to his arrest on January 18 in an FBI "sting" operation.

West to demand a new human rights order in the East

By Andrew McEwen in London AND CHRIS FOLLETT IN COPENHAGEN

THE West is to demand that the former Soviet bloc nations commit themselves to Western standards on democracy, justice and freedom of movement as the price of agreement to a new European order for the post-Cold War era.

Foreign ministers of the United States, Soviet Union, Canada, and every European country except Albania arrive in Copenhagen tonight for one of the most important human rights meetings yet held. The second annual Conference on the Human Dimension marks a watershed. For the first time, all seven members of the Warsaw Pact countries have governments which take seriously their human rights promises, even if there are still serious deficiencies. It is this development, just as much as the

While delighted with the changes, the West wants its former adversaries to commit themselves to still higher standards before lowering its defences. They will be making a huge range of proposals with the aim of persuading Warsaw Pact nations to adopt standards the West

regards as tenets of a civilized society. Britain and the US will propose criteria for elections which ensure they are held regularly and fairly, with everyone having the right to form or join a political party. Britain and France will put forward minimum standards for a legal system. These include the presumption of innocence, the independence of legal practitioners, the right to a defence and the right to an appeal. Britain will also co-sponsor other proposals on freedom of expression, freedom of

decline of communism, which has changed the West's attitude.

association and peaceful assembly and the right to leave one's country without agreements to human rights accords has proved successful. It began at Helsinki in insisting that the CSCE summit should needing an exit visa.

Most of these areas have been partly covered by previous agreements, including the Vienna Declaration of 1989. but at the time even reformist communist countries were unwilling to go as far as the West wanted.

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Foreign Minister of Denmark, said a "revolution" had taken place since the first meeting in Paris a year ago. "Copenhagen will become a centre for Europe's attempt to tidy up its affairs after the many breaches of freedom and human rights of the past 45 years. The time is right to put the Second World War and the partition of Europe behind us and cooperate in building up a new Europe for

The Western tactic of linking security

1975 with an agreement which, in effect, exchanged Western recognition of the European borders agreed at the end of the Second World War for Eastern promises on human rights. The communist governments of 1975 largely ignored their promises and real change did not come until Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov came to power. The organization which emerged from Helsinki - the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) has become more important than any other forum for the future of Europe. Its role will increase still further when the 35 nations hold a summit on a new European order.

The Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna is one of many CSCE sub-forums, as is the human rights

not be held until a CFE treaty has been signed, which puts the timing in doubt. The earliest it could be held is November, but it is likely to be later.

The summit will probably result in the creation of a permanent CSCE secretariat with new powers. Britain would be willing for it to have a conciliation role and a system for quick diplomatic intervention to avert conflicts. However, other countries will call for some security functions to be handed over to it. Britain would oppose this if it weakened the role

The 600 delegates at the human rights conference are expected to produce a Copenhagen Declaration in about a month's time which will help to set the

tone for the CSCE summit. ● Vienna deadline: All the remaining

problems at the CFE talks in Vienna will have to be resolved within the next two or three months if a treaty is to be signed by the end of this year, a senior British official said yesterday (Michael Evans

writes). He said the drafting of the treaty language was so complicated and detailed that it would be impossible within the timetable agreed by Nato and the Warsaw Pact to complete the text unless the differences were settled by the summer. "If we are still disagreeing in September, it could be very difficult to

get a treaty by December," he said. Nato foreign ministers meeting in Scotland this week will try to give a further push to the negotiations. The meeting will also make preparations for the Nato heads of government summit which is due to be held in London early

Gorbachov may sack cautious Ryzhkov

From Richard Owen in Moscow

block Mr Yeltsin's election.

is infuriating to party hard-

liners; who fear their power is

crumbling. But the Yeltsin

factor has also alarmed Mr

Yesterday Mr Gavriil.

Popov, the reformist mayor of

Moscow, urged Mr Gorb-

with Mr Yeltsin and recognize

enemy in the hardline party

apparatus. He said Mr Yeltsin

But he has been cautious, even

sceptical in his approach to

reform, focusing on the need

to improve rather than aban-

don state planning.

cow City soviet.

WITH opposition to his eco- week, has looked increasingly nomic programme snowball- haggard during Supreme ing across the Soviet Union, Soviet debates on the eco-President Gorbachov is increasingly likely to sack Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, his long-serving Prime Minister, when he returns from the US this week, sources said yesterday.

The President is also under pressure to agree to an historic coalition in the Council of Ministers with non-Communist radical reformers loyal to Mr Boris Yeltsin, Mr Gorbachov's arch-rival who was elected president of the Russian Federation last week. Such a coalition of forces, already formed within Mr Yeltsin's Russian parliament, would spell the beginning of the end of more than 70 years of exclusively Communist

The Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Parliament, is due to vote today or tomorrow on the Government's plan for a "controlled market economy". But the plan has been attacked from all sides as poorly thought out, and has caused panic-buying.

Deputies said the Government could well lose this week's vote, for the first time in Soviet history, forcing Mr Ryzhkov to resign or face dismissal. "Ryzhkov will be the scapegoat," a deputy said.

Mr Ryzhkov, who was slightly injured in a road accident at the end of last achov to sink his differences

Ten-year plan for Soviet forces

From OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT IN MOSCOW

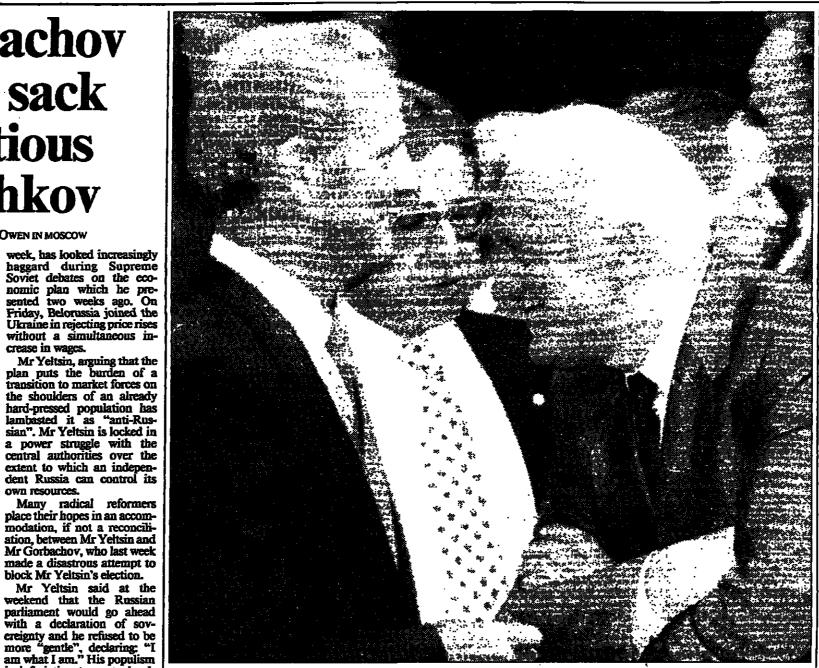
MARSHAL Dimitry Yazov, the Soviet Defence Minister, yesterday outlined a programme of reform in the Soviet armed forces, including the gradual transition from conscription to a largely professional army and navy. But he said the reforms would take up to 10 years to carry out, and that despite reductions in tensions in Europe, the Soviet Union had to maintain "battle

In an article in Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the army newspaper, Marshal Yazov said that the reforms "must be planned and carried out in such a way that they do not damage the defence capability of the armed forces". Senior army officers are suspicious of Mr Gorbachev's demands for perestroika in the army and are concerned that his economic reform programme involves deep cutbacks in defence spending in the new era of East West cooperation.

Marshall Yazov maintained that the planned military reforms will be "profound" and said they included plans for streamlining the military. Last month, Mr Gorbachov demanded the military leadership reappraise its role and its organization.

The Defence Minister said that in 1991, recruits to the Soviet Navy could chose to serve two years instead of three, as at present, or could serve for the full three years for more pay. He said the armed forces needed better training and more computerization as well as less "bureaucratic leadership and paper shuffling". He promised that pensions would increase by up to 20 per cent, and quarters would be improved.

He said the army would give a sympathetic ear to those who wished to carry out their army service in or close to their home town. But he rejected proposals for increas-ingly independent Soviet republics to form their own armies, saying that in view of ethnic tensions and rivalries. this could have seriously neg-



Arms talk: Mr Eduard Shevardnadze smiles but keeps his arms folded as he talks with Mr James Baker, seeming to emphasise that while personal relations are on a new level, little of substance was conceded

Tapping brains of capitalism's kings

From Martin Fletcher in minneapolis

brainstorming session with President Gorbachov.

was swept to power precisely because of his stated willing-With the Soviet economy in ness to form a coalition. Mr Gorbachov should seize Gorbachov was expected to on the same idea by forming a use the meeting at a downleft-centre coalition in which town hotel to tap his audithe centre would include "good elements" from among the party conservatives. Mr enterprise expertise and to urge large scale trade and Popov said such an alliance investment in the Soviet had been formed in the Mos-Union.

If Mr Ryzhkov does go, his successor could be either Mr The 145-strong guest list was drawn up by the Russians, who insisted on chairmen or Yuri Maslyukov, aged 53, the chief executives only, and it read like a veritable Who's head of the state planning organization Gosplan, or, more radically, Mr Stanislav Shatalin, aged 56, a leading Who of corporate America. The guests were drawn from the disciplines most sorely economist who openly talks of needed by the Soviet Union the need to replace comindustry, finance, agriculture and high technology. The heads of General Motors, munism with social democracy. Both men are members of Mr Gorbachov's Presiden-Chrysler and Ford were there, tial Council, and both of Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola, accompanied him to the US. of Heinz, Honeywell, Ameri-Mr Ryzhkov, 61, has been can Express and the Chase Mr Gorbachov's Prime Min-Manhatian Bank, to name but ister since September 1985.

> The Gorbachovs were expected to spend seven hours in Minneapolis-St Paul, and in

apolis-St Paul yesterday for an of manic mass hysteria known with the Eighties.

The visit to this hub of the American heartland - their precipitate collapse. Mr first venture beyond the traditional east coast terminals of neous outburst of enthusiasm, Washington and New York had inspired excitement to ence's formidable pre- match even the 1987 baseball World Series triumph of the Minnesota Twins.

> Though the day was wet and overcast the authorities expected thousands, if not tens of thousands, to turn out. They bought in 1,000 barrels. 31,000 feet of half-inch rope and scores of portable lavatories to control and cater for the crowds.

> Anticipating one of Mr Gorbachov's spontaneous walkabouts, the Minneapolis Star Tribune even printed a crash course in Russian small talk ("Shto voy dooma-yet-yeh o Minnisot-yeh?" - What do you think of Minnesota?). By yesterday morning the

last of a vodka company's advertisements poking fun at Mr Gorbachov had been removed from hoardings. Soviet unusually strong trade links Soviets abandoned plans for flags and welcome banners forged by Mr Perpich and Mr Gorbachov to address a festooned the twin cities' cen-

THE cream of American was not the slightest sign here tres. Along the route of the panies who export to the capitalism flew into Minne- that that extraordinary brand Gorbachov motorcade (his Zil Soviet Union everything from limousines were flown in speunprecedented two-hour as Gorbymania had died out cially) Russian road signs had been erected, flowers planted. verges mown, every scrap of litter swept away.

In recent days, in a spontalocal well-wishers have deluged the state governor's of-fice with literally hundreds of gifts for the Gorbachovs from homemade isms and cakes to a cyrillic-script Monopoly set with Moscow streets made by the Minnesota manufacturer of the game's American

version. Apart from addressing business leaders, Mr Gorbachov was to lunch with Mr Rudy Perpich, the state governor, tour the headquarters of the computer giant Control Data, and - reminiscent of Nikita Khrushchev's 1959 Iowa visit - see a Minnesota dairy farm. typical suburban American coming to our community." family.

The Russians selected Minneapolis because it is both they learned that the Mid an agricultural and electronics centre, and because of the bers of Baltic Americans, the

grain to snowmobiles to doughnut machines.

Control Data is awaiting US approval to export six huge mainframe computers to improve safety at Soviet nuclear plants. Honeywell, another local company, last week agreed to develop for the Soviets a new satellite navigation system.

The state of Minnesota plans to open a trade office in Moscow this summer. Demand by local businessmen for access to Mr Gorbachov has been phenomenal. The former US vice president, Mr Walter Mondale, now a Minneapolis lawyer, said he had been inundated with requests to use his influence.

"Tve never seen anything like this in my life," he said. "Gorbachov is probably the most stellar celebrity in the Mrs Gorbachov was to visit a world right now and he is

There are limits to Gorbymania however. When West is home to large num-

Bonn to press for radical Nato changes

From Ian Murray in Bonn

Genscher, the West German US Secretary of State, to agree to work rapidly for a radical change in the character of Nato when the two meet in Copenhagen on Wednesday to follow up what is seen here as a "very positive" outcome of the Washington superpower summit. The idea is to dissolve the alliance into a European security structure, with the Soviet Army working for peace alongside the forces of all other states.

For his part, Mr Baker is expected to urge West Germany to lead the way in providing economic and technical support for the Soviet Union as President Gorbachov struggles to introduce a free market economy. The signs are that he will be pushing at a partially open door, because West German ministers have been calling recently for much greater Western involvement in perestroika, recognizing that Mr Gorbachov is in danger if his reforms do not soon begin to show positive benefits.

West Germany is keenly interested in expanding its economic interests in the Soviet Union. However, with investors here expected to concentrate on developing East Germany in the immediate firture, Herr Genscher is expected to suggest that prac-tical help such as lifting Cocom restrictions and providing management expertise is best.

Herr Willy Wimmer, the junior West German Defence Minister, sought to merge both ideas in an interview in Die Welt am Sonntag yesterday. A member of the Christian Democrats, he was speaking with full authority when he said that it would be logical to bring in the Soviet Union as a member of the seven-nation "club" of industrialized nations, thus avoidng confrontation.

He suggested that this philosophy should go beyond the economy to a joint European security force involving all the armies of the different states, organized in a similar way to the present federal police forces within West Germany. "Our task is to bind the Soviet Union into a European security system so that a peace line is set up throughout the northern hemisphere between Tokyo, Moscow, Brussels, Washington and San Fran-cisco, including one Europe which is developing a common market and growing

together politically." These ideas are very much in line with those being urged by Herr Genscher, a Free Democrat. In a weekend interview the Foreign Minister also set out his ideas for a new kind

Hans-Dietrich of Nato. The ideological basis the West German for a West-East confrontation Foreign Minister, will seek to had fallen by the way, he said persuade Mr James Baker, the so there was no longer any reason for the Alliance and the but co-operate. It was an important task for them both to establish a new kind of relationship.

"That means the alliances are ripe for a political function, for a disarmament policy function, an arms control function and for working together to create a new security structure in Europe.

"I believe that within such a new relationship between the defence blocks, the question of the alliance membership of a united Germany will be more easily answered as we shape a new Europe in which the security interests of the Soviet Union are taken into account and in which the Soviet Union also sees advantages.

Thatcher gives her backing

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Prime Minister, who leaves for a visit to the Soviet Union this week, yesterday gave her strongest backing to the leadership of President Gorbachov. Mrs Thatcher said that he was a "remarkable president and a remarkable

During a phone-in pronamme on the BBC World Service, she said: "When you think that for the greater part of this century the old type of Communism has held sway throughout the Soviet Union and also has had the objective of expanding throughout the world and he had the courage and vision to say, it isn't working, I think that praise for Mr Gorbachov is fully

merited." She said that traditionally when sitting down with the old Communist leaders, all they did was read out paragraphs from a pile of papers: they would never answer questions put to them. But Mr Gorbachov always tackled questions and gave full answers. "So, yes, I'm a great fan

of President Gorbachov." Mrs Thatcher flies to Moscow on Thursday for a fourday visit to the Soviet Union. She will see Mr Gorbachov for talks on Friday and the following day will fly to Kiev to attend the special British trade festival. On Sunday she will go on to Leninakan in Armenia the worst hit area in the 1988 earthquake, to open the Lord Byron School, which has been built with British donations.

Russians ask if new freedoms are worth going hungr



neing outside the McDonald's restaurant in Moscow. An hour's wait was thought reasonable

IF ONE image stands out as a symbol of the revolution which has overtaken Soviet society since I was last in Moscow five years ago, it is the sight of huge posters depicting barebreasted models - prominent among them our own Samantha Fox - on sale at the underground station near the Times Moscow office. The images of topless models

smiling enticingly from under a sign which reads, "Lenin Metro, workers of the world unite", are unbelievable to anyone who remembers the prudish, tightly-controlled orthodox Soviet Union of the past, in which pornography was part of a seedy and unacknowledged underworld.

The change, I am told, began last year with a film called Little Vera in which the sexual act was portrayed for the first time. Many older Russians were horrified, and wrote to the newspapers in droves to complain. But the actress who portrayed the heroine appeared in Playboy and it can surely only be a matter of time before a Russian edition of Playboy

Censorship appears to have gone by the board, certainly in films and to a degree in publications. Russians queueing to buy Pravda are also snapping up at £1 a time (the average wage is £200 a month) something called Adventures of a Cosmic Prostitute.

Freer sexual attitudes are only the most obvious aspect of a wider

-MOSCOW-COMMENTARY

RICHARD OWEN

loosening of ideological control. In fact, things are so lax that some Russians speak openly of complete "disintegration" and are half-hopeful, half-fearful of what their daring behaviour and the relaxation of central control might lead to.

On the old Arbat, the splendidly restored pedestrian zone, strolling crowds yesterday ogled erotic paintings and besieged hawkers selling stapled photocopies of The Joy of Sex for £8 (sterling) each. But shoppers also bought photocopied extracts from the frank memoirs of Boris Yeltsin, the maverick reformist politician who last week became president of the Russian Federation.

Mr Yeltsin's revelations of corruption and privilege in the Kremlin, not to mention his cutting remarks on the influence wielded by President Gorbachov's wife Raisa, are still too explosive to be published officially, but no one intervenes to stop the Yeltsin extracts being sold, or to stop the nearby caricaturist selling wickedly witty pictures of Raisa as the new tsarina (empress) complete with golden crown. Further down the street an enterprising photographer has set

up a cardboard cut-out of Mr German but the dollar-rich clientele is Gorbachov so that Russians can get a frisson from having their picture taken next to him. Mr Gorbachov, unfairly, gets little

credit for making this freedom possible; instead he is widely derided for having made the economic crisis worse in his efforts to bring about reform. "We have freedom of speech, but no food," said one vendor of "perestroika kitsch", including a matryoshka doll in the shape of Mr Gorbachov, "What is better, freedom

Freedom has another flip side crime. Moscow used to be the safest capital on earth, but now foreigners are warned to hold on to their wallets, and never to get into a taxi which already has a passenger in it, because taxi-drivers and their accomplices are at the centre of a network of robbers. But a film called We Can't Live Like This which went on release in Moscow at the weekend goes much further. It suggests that the Soviet system is itself founded on crime, from the murder of the last Tsar (the subject of a new book called The Last of the Romanovs) to Stalin's mass murders and beyond. Yesterday the queues for the film at the Rossiya cinema were as long as the queues for McDonald's hamburgers on the other side of Pushkin Square. There was less enthusiasm at the Leningrad Hotel casino on the road to the airport

where the croupiers are English and

mostly drawn from the powerful Soviet mafia.

Some things in Russia are eternal: one man who had queued for over an hour to buy one McDonald's strawberry milk shake told me he thought this was "reasonable". Amid a sense of impending change, there is still a timeless Russian fatalism and inefficiency. The Intourist Hotel near Red Square has a new coffee lounge complete with fountain. But alas, it is closed for hours at a time for "sanitation" or "stock-taking". In Moscow's backstreet courtyards. drunks still weave an unsteady path. and in the dusty streets the battered trucks are still based on American wartime lend-lease technology. Even the smell of Russia is the same; a potent mixture of diesel, cheap cigarettes, disinfectant and vodka.

On the other hand, Russia's developing democracy is about to get another dose of Western - in this case, British - culture to help bring it into the modern world. This week Moscow television begins showing Yes, Prime Minister, delightfully rendered into Russian as Da, Gospodin Premier Ministr. The show, Pravda suggested yesterday, would boost Russia's fledgling parliamentary democracy and improve the quality of televised debates. The first broadcast coincides, appropriately enough, with the arrival in the Soviet Union later this week of Mrs Thatcher.

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problems at the CPE MARS IN V. have to be resolved within the control of this year. by the end of this year a line of the by the eras of the official said yesterday official said yesterday official said He said the drafting of the language was so of the tailed that it would be received to the timetable agreed the timetable agreed.

Warsaw Pact to company the land summer. "If we are see the September, it could be dispersion in the second of the sec Nato forcign managers have Scotland this was will in further push to integral Annual 5/20 months beautiful the vato heads of a state of which is due to be a state of the land of the lan

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Former secret police blamed for Prague terror blast

From Peter Green in prague

THE leader of Civil Forum, serious but with "good pros-Mr Jan Urban, yesterday accused members of Czechoslovakia's former Secret tough action against terrorists Police, the StB, of masterminding the bombing in Prague's Old Town Square at the weekend in an apparent attempt to discount this manufacture the state of the sta

Police said they received no act as they please," he said. warning and no one has "The fact that it happened claimed responsibility for Satinjured.

the injured, but only a West German tourist was kept in hospital with a shrapnel wound in the head.

CTK news agency yesterday reported that the condition of the injured West German was

Bulgarian protest over shooting

From REUTER IN SOFIA

BULGARIAN army officers yesterday called for the resignation of the Defence Minister, Mr Dobri Djurov, after an officer shot an opposition activist, the latest in a series of mysterious deaths before this month's elections.

opposition Demokratsiya published an appeal from a group of noncommunist army officers calling the minister to account for abuses of political influence in the armed forces. The opposition alleges that a supporter of the Union of Democratic Forces alliance was shot dead by an army officer in Shumen last Thursday night.

The newspaper reported that he died when one of a group of socialist supporters pulled a gun after a political argument in a bar. The government said he died when an officer used a gun to break up

President Havel called for attempt to disrupt this week's are not understood by us as a situation when everybody can

urday's bombing, which elections is a clear indication hurled lead shrapnel into a that one of the probable crowd of schoolchildren and culprits is somebody from the tourists and left 19 people circles of enemies of this power and such enemies must Five children were among be clearly shown they do not stand a chance.' Mr Havel said in the radio interview without elaborating.

The metal pipe which served as the bomb's casing was made of a rare alloy, and police have invited specialists to help them identify it.

The blast was the first act of random violence since last November's "Velvet Revolution" which ended 41 years of communist rule.

Mr Urban said Civil Forum had been warned by unnamed sources that something might happen. "But nothing would have led us to guess it could have been this," Mr Urban said. "It was an attempt to threaten the people and destabilize the situation, and show the Government is not able to keep the peace. After the elections we will have to come down harder on them," he added

Asked if he thought the bombings could have been masterminded by elements from among the hundreds of former communist secret policemen dismissed from their jobs in the past few weeks, Mr Urban said: "I do."

At the order of Mr Jan Ruml, the newly-appointed Deputy Interior Minister and a former spokesman for the Charter 77 human rights movement, hundreds of secret policemen have been sacked in the past three weeks for their involvement in human rights abuses under the former communist regime.



Mourners swarm over the mausoleum in Tehran of the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader who died a year ago at the age of 89. With ceremonies underway throughout Iran to commemorate the anniversary of his death, his spiritual succesor, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said at the weekend: "Imam Khomeini is an immortal truth. His name is the flag of the revolution. His voice is the voice of the revolution."

Bucharest stands firm as hunger strikers near death

From Catherine Adams in Bucharest

in different directions from a mass of matted hair as if looking to another world. A figure almost obscured by a dirty rug thrown over a camp bed lies motionless in a dingy tent awash with mud. Mr Bogdan Gradin, aged 34, a teacher, is waiting for death.

He is one of 13 Romanian unger strikers who have suffered permanent brain damage already in their fast for the democracy which the victors in last month's elections seem to have forgotten.

A week ago Mr Bogdan, paralysed from the waist down at birth, was charging through crowds of high-spirited demonstrators in his wheelchair, one of 10,000 revolutionaries chanting slogans for liberty in the anarchic "neo-Communist free zone" in University

Doctors have revealed that character disorders and ir-

TWO huge eyes stare upwards revocable damage to brain tually want to live. A third of cells have afflicted the hunger strikers.

A month ago anti-government demonstrators gathered nightly in the square, filled with hope that their protest would somehow convince former Communist Party activists, among whom they include President Iliescu, to resign. Now only stragglers

The new Government has made only one attempt at testers to eat have failed. dialogue with the hunger strikers. Two ministers arrived at the site two weeks ago, but claimed they were chased away. The protesters want munism and they cannot for-

Romania to be purged of get it."
"Communist corruption" and demand an independent television station.

them are disabled, and they have made peace with their

Two weeks ago Mrs Doina Cornea, the well-known dissident, stopped her hunger strike and urged those in University Square to do the same. "You must stop. The Government have hearts of stone," she said. Even friends and supporters attempting daily to convince the pro-

"No one can talk them out of it now," said Dr Nicolescu. These people have suffered dreadful things under Com-

Mr Bogdan himself, his high-pitched, rasping voice quavering said: "Of course I Dr Dragos Nicolescu, aged think about dying, but I'm not afraid. Death is the same for oversee them, said: "They are me, whether it happens in absolutely decided and deter- three days' time or a hundred mined. Some sadly don't ac- years. It's the same."

Sharon increases pressure on Shamir

From REUTER IN TELAVIV

MR ARIEL Sharon, the Israeli Likud-led coalition by Thurstry to form a government if the caretaker Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, failed to

"I think there is no need at the moment, but if a situation is created where Mr Shamir isn't ready to form a government when he can form a government, the answer is yes," Mr Sharon, aged 62, told a news conference when asked if he would try to take charge. The hawkish former de-

fence minister has long vied with Mr Shamir to lead the hardline Likud party. He wants to stop the 74-year-old Prime Minister from renewing a unity government that fell in March over American proposals for peace with the

hardliner who led Israel's day, and yesterday he sum-1982 invasion of Lebanon, moned Likud Cabinet said yesterday that he would ministers to a meeting on strategy. Mr Shamir has solicited support from right-wing partners favouring harsher measures to quash the nearly 30-month-old Palestinian intifada.

> But facing growing world pressure to advance peace, he has considered rejoining the more dovish Labour party, led by Mr Shimon Peres in a coalition government. He has had trouble finding a formula for renewing the partnership since it collapsed.

A senior government of-ficial said: "Mr Shamir wants a unity government but can't have it. He can have a narrow government but doesn't want it." A Labour spokesman said that his party could be drawn into negotiations if Likud Mr Shamir must enlist par-liamentary support behind a were willing to consider talks with Palestinians in Cairo.

Guerrillas claim big victories in Cambodia

Bangkok - Khmer Rouge guerrillas claimed important successes throughout Cambodia on the eve of a Tokyo conference aimed at ending the country's 11-year war.

The guerrillas said the victories were near Phnom Penh. the capital, and in the northwest and south-west. They said they had "liberated" more than 50 villages and routed government and Vietnamese troops. (AP)

US base killing

Olongapo - Two robbers stabbed to death Lieutenant Richard Brown, a US Navy officer, in his flat outside Subic naval station in the Philippines, the second such killing at the American base in a month. (Reuter)

Tunisia quake

Temis - An earth tremor measuring four on the Richter scale shook the Gafsa area of south-west Tunisia but there were no immediate reports of damage. (Reuter)

19 miners die

Algiers - Nineteen miners were feared drowned after water flooded the Kherzet

Youcef zinc and lead mine in Setif province. (Reuter)

Church bombed Stockholm — A bomb blew two holes in the outer wall of a church in Mariestad, where there has been a wave of attacks refugees. (Reuter)

Refugee influx

Darwin - Australian fears an influx of Indochinese boat people in the next few weeks after the rescue of 79 Cambodians in the Timor SeaL(AFP)

Killer flash

Dhaka — Six children were killed when lightning struck a playing field during a football game near the industrial town of Bogra in northern Bangladesh. Four children died on the spot and the other two in

hospital Ethiopia claim

Nairobi - Two rebel groups said their forces had killed more than 1,200 government troops in the latest battles in northern Ethiopia. (Reuter)



Gorbachov's new face

Mary Dejevsky

mericans claimed last week A to have seen a new Gorbachov: greyer, more rambling and more emotional than the slick, clean-cut operator of earlier summits. And they loved him all the more.

ve vent to his feelings more liberally than on any previous foreign visit. At the Soviet embassy lunch, he gave an un-structured personal account of the difficulties facing perestroika. At breakfast with congressional leaders, he sounded personally insulted by President Bush's decision to renew China's trading privileges despite Tiananmen Square, while withholding similar privileges from the Soviet Union.

Receiving the Albert Einstein peace prize, he said he felt "so emotional that it is with difficulty despite all my political experience ... that I find the right words to express my thanks". At the ceremony to sign the formal summ

ements, he said: "It seems that I have said even more than I intended to say. I think it means that I'm human in the sense that Gorbachov may simply feel more at ease in the United States

now. Not only does he have experience of the US, but also as whose outer forms are closely modelled on the American presidency - he may feel on a more equal footing with his host than at

Gorbachov's more emotional manner could also be a result of his cumulative tiredness and preoccupation with problems at home. But another, not necessarily far-fetched, explanation may be that the new image was deliberately cultivated. He may have been advised that the American public would appreciate and understand a leader who displayed his feelings more openly than is customary for Soviet politicians.

Whatever the reason, the more personal approach went down well. There was much talk of the Soviet leader's sincerity and sympathy for his predicament over the growing upheaval at home.

Yet while the new Gorbachov was a novelty for the American public, the Soviet public would have been less impressed. At home, Gorbachov can be both personal and emotional, but his emotion often takes the form of short temper and bursts of anger. His tendency to allow personal feelings to intrude into political situations was once singled out albeit gently — by one of his closest colleagues, Politburo member Aleksandr Yakovlev, as a trait he

might usefully learn to tame. With hindsight, Gorbachov's temperament can be blamed for some of the most acute problems he currently faces. One is the rise of Boris Yeltsin, which began with Yeltsin's removal from the post of Moscow Communist Party first

Each time Gorbachov talks about this episode, he describes it in the same way. He was on holiday in the Crimea, where he received a letter from Yehsin stating his intention of resigning the Moscow post because of the opposition he had encountered. Gorbachov asked him to reconsider. Yeltsin refused, and found himself dismissed instead. Gorbachov appears to have taken Yeltsin's refusal to delay his resignation as a personal affront and speaks with continuing bitter-

ness about his stubbornness. Gorbachov appeared similarly riled over the behaviour of Armenian nationalist groups after the earthquake in December 1988, when he stood for several minutes beside his plane at Yerevan airport and accused "extremists" of using the disaster for their own ends. His obvious anger annulled much of the bridge-building accomplished by the prime min-ister, Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Gorbachov took the Supreme Soviet's initial refusal to establish a new-style presidency just as personally. He was angered also by the anti-regime demonstrators in he has several times described as 'irresponsible extremists".

His response to the Lithuanian declaration of independence also seemed shot through with pique. The Lithuanian leaders, he maintained, deliberately brought forward the second round of their elections to ensure that the republic's new parliament could meet before the special session of the Soviet parliament which was held to create the post of USSR

The Lithuanian leaders, Gorbachov says repeatedly, went about their independence declaration by stealth, meeting in secret by night, without waiting either for the proposed law on secession or for details of projected new federal arrangements for the Soviet Union. Gorbachov's description of the Lithuanian government varies - at his most virulent he calls them "extremist adventurists" — but always he harks back to what he regards as the underhand way in which Lithuania pre-empted his efforts to change the nature of the federation for the better.

Whether the issue is Boris Yeltsin or the Armenians, the law on the presidency or Lithuanian independence, Gorbachov seems to feel personally betrayed. He treats each not as a challenging problem to be solved, but as a personal insult calculated to sabotage his mission to improve the Soviet Union.
Abroad, Gorbachov's emo-

tional spontaneity may be an endearing characteristic and a political asset. In the Soviet Union, however, it has been a recurrent weakness which has gravated and increased his myriad difficulties, weakened his own position and may yet bring his

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

an and woman to-gether (singing): "Baby, baby, since we never agree:"
Woman: "You like the movies, and I like TV." Right, we're getting the picture. He's the outgoing sort,

she's more of a home-bird... Woman: "I go to bed early" Man: "And I party all night." Poor girl, bit of a Martha, really. Probably make some-

body a good wife... Woman: "Our friends are saying we ain't gonna last. 'Cos I move slowly - " Man: "And, baby, I'm fast." Woman: "I like it quiet - " Man: "And I like to shout!"

Man and woman together: "But when we get together, it all works out." Good job she puts up with him. I wouldn't...

Man and woman together: "Who'd have thought that we could be lovers?" Man: "She makes the bed" Woman: "And he steals the covers"

Sounds like a first-class slob. What on earth does does she see Man: "She's got the money Woman: "And he's always

broke."

And there we must leave Paula Abdul and Derek Delight, whose latest single, "Opposites Attract", has been high in the charts recently. Deservedly. It is wittily written, catchy and well-produced. But if Enid Blyton had incorporated images as sexist as these in a Noddy story, you can be sure that Islington Council would have swooped on its libraries and organized a public book-burning before you could say "Mr Plod" - except that the Noddy books have been removed already, because of

Mrs Blyton's negative stereotyping of gollies. Racist stereotyping is an important target of radical protest. But so is sexist stereotyping. When black musicians reinforce male chauvinist stereotypes as many do in great style - this must create awkward tensions in the minds of the "right on". Such tensions are usually resolved by discreet silence. Like the remarkable news that the Tory-led Derby city council helps fund Asian community centres from which "Untouchables" are barred, the sexist content of black rap presents one of those delicious dilemmas on whose horns it is such firm to watch white liberals squirming.

"Rap" music is generally acknowledged to be a product of the black ghetto culture, and it presents white liberals with this dilemma in its sharpest form. It glorifies a fighting-cock image: black male as ornament; a vainglorious, strutting street-fighter, and abuser of women Men one senses from rap lyrics - are for fun and decoration; women are for men's pleasure, and

clearing up after the party. Positively smacking my lips at the prospect of advancing this crusty argument, I went into a record shop and asked the assistant for the most mindless rap tapes he could think of. He disputed the word "mindless". Rap was offensive, he said, but it was also quite clever. He recommended an artist called Ice-T. I bought the cassette.

The sleeve was decorated with the headless body of a naked woman, and a picture of ice-T himself in a baseball cap. Nevertheless:

"I ain't no lover. I'm a fighter,"
he told us —
"Hord-"Hardcore radical rap-rhyme

writer. The record shop man was right: this was smart stuff...

"I'm rollin", death-tollin", of course the car's stolen. But I'm blind to what's wrong, all I want is what's golden!' Bother, I was beginning to like this - and I had bought it to

"Lifestyle plush, females rush, Professional liar, schoolboys admire, Young girls desire, very few live to retire, Cash flow extreme, dress code supreme, vocabulary obscene.

Definition: street-player - you know what I mean? What other albums had this fellow recorded, I wondered? I might start a collection.

"PEACE," concludes the sleeve. "Death is no answer. PLEASE CHILL!!!" Brilliant! More! Oh dear, I think I had better not investigate the caste system after all, I might end up liking that, too.

William Rodgers, one of the original Gang of Four, writes an epitaph for the SDP

Owen, the great might-have-been

1987, I wrote David Owen a letter in one last attempt to persuade him to accept merger between the SDP and the Liberals. To accept union", I said, "would be to show you were magnani-mous and capable of recognizing political realities." I added that to offer himself for leadership would be in keeping with the political courage he had hitherto shown and the democratic process he espoused. I received no reply.

All that has subsequently hap-pened to the diminishing group he preferred to lead was predictable. For the other three members of the Gang of Four, the true SDP - the party we had launched together in 1981 — had been absorbed into and lived on in the Social and Liberal Democrats. This was both the logic of the Alliance and a clear majority wish of SDP members expressed in a ballot. In our view David Owen had no claim to the title he tried to keep alive. The end of his political ambitions is one man's personal tragedy but the disappearance of the Owenites is no great event.

This is not to diminish David Owen's distinct talent or the

contribution he made to the establishment of the SDP and to its initial runaway success. None of us would want to rewrite history. And later, following the disappointment of the 1983 election, he restored morale and gave a non, he restored motate and gave a sustained parliamentary performance of a high order. But he was helped in his leadership by the deferential instincts of the "political virgins" and the unwillingness of his colleagues to rock the boat. It was clear that the future would be different and that the leader of a merged party would have to show patience, demonstrate high managerial skills, be ready to seek compromises and to accept occasional defeats from within. This was not a prospect to which David Owen's natural qualities were suited.

Social Democrats and Liberals, first in the Alliance and now merged, have been victims of the disproportionate expectations that followed the launch of the SDP. The victories at Crosby and Hillhead and a brief period of sweeping success in the opinion polls led easily to talk of becoming the second party in the land and even of forming a government. Without such euphoria, a 25.4 per cent share of the vote in the 1983 general election — only 2.2 per cent behind Labour - would have been seen as a major achievement

Then in 1987, with Labour ghting a brilliant campaign and frightening Tory dissidents back into the fold, 22.6 per cent of the vote and 22 MPs was still much better than the Liberals had ever done on their own since the war. The truth is that the success of the SDP and the Alliance was not a

sudden spasm in the body politic. It was based on economic, social and demographic changes that were diminishing Labour's traditional support. In creating a new political party, the Gang of Four were providing a vehicle for those deeply disenchanted with the pol-The setting up of the SDP was

sometimes seen as a terminal blow to Labour. But it was always arguable that the shock might not kill but cure. Since Hugh Gaitskell's time, most of us had fought long and hard within the Labour Party to save it from its selfdestructive tendencies. We had not been helped by the "legitimate called -- which preferred to do nothing when not actively providing a Trojan Horse for the wreckers. It was only our departure that focused their minds on the fact that Labour was near to death and forced them into trying

to save it.
It would be churlish to deny the skill with which Neil Kinnock has led his party back from the brink or to diminish the genuine advances that have been made. Labour's recent policy document takes moderation almost to the point of blandness. But for some of us, its serious content represents only where Labour should have been 20 years ago. A future Labour government

would still be desperately vulnerable to trade union pressure and there is no firm proposal to abandon the electoral college that chooses the Labour leader in favour of one member, one vote. Until the institutional tie between the trade unions and the Labour Party is broken - helped by public funding for all political parties we cannot be sure that Labour will genuinely serve the whole nation.

Consider also a platform of

reform. Any radical party of the centre-left should be capable of embracing this. But Labour remains profoundly conservative. The sad end of David Owen's

lonely little adventure will make no significant difference to the current scene, although his personal endorsement of Labour at the pext election could be his final gesture. But there will be some relief among Liberal Democrats who were sorry to see old political friendships severed by arguments over the merger, followed by bruising electoral competition in

promoted by Charter 88, including a bill of rights and electoral

The local elections last month showed that the Liberal Democrats (like the old SDP) command much more support in the ballot box where it matters than in the opinion polls. I continue to expect a result in the 1991-92 general election much like 1987, with the Liberal Democrats winning more than 20 per cent of the votes and at least 20 seats. It would be an irony if Paddy Ashdown's party held the balance in the hung parliament that David Owen once so eagerly

Come out of that closet, or we go in and fetch you

it with confidence: of all heterosexual journalists in this country, I think I have written more than any other in defence of homosexuals, particularly in exposing and condemning the injustices so often visited upon them, collectively and singly. Such defence has been needed too often for us to believe that there is no longer any widespread homophobic prejwidespread homophobic prej-udice in Britain; when Paul Johnson can write, in a respectable paper, about "screaming perverts", and men can be dismissed from their jobs for no reason other than their sexual orientation, it is clear that a good deal of education in these matters is still needed.

I hope I have, in a small way contributed to that education; all I got out of it was favourable reviews of my books in Gay News, and a fat lot of good that did me, Today, however, I would like to cash a voucher. All I ask is that the homosexual community gives me an attentive, open-minded reading of what I am going to say.

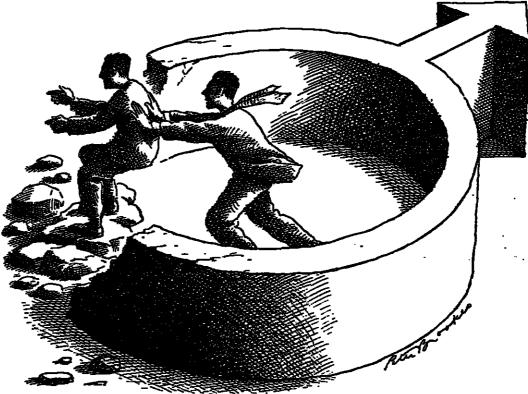
As any homosexual or under-standing heterosexual, will realize, I have deliberately begged the question already, with my use of the phrase "homosexual community"; there is no such thing, which is the first and most important lesson to learn in this fraugh syllabus, and to think of homosexuals as an undifferentiated mass is already to fail the test. There is as wide a homosexual spectrum as a heterosexual, measured by character, attitudes, beliefs, feelings, tastes, interests, intelligence, ap-

pearance and talent.

It is true that in a few professions (notably the theatre and the ballet), homosexuals are represented in much greater numbers than their proportion in the community would suggest, but the same could be said of Jews in banking, and with as little signifi-cance. What distorts the picture, unfortunately, is the strident tones adopted by the "leaders", "spokes-men" and "strategists" of the homosexual world, and my quotation-marks are necessary; nobody, as far I know, has been elected to any such position, and I am sure that many homosexuals resent the assumption that they are incapable of speaking for themselves or, perhaps more important,

remaining silent for themselves. For a long time that resentment was the only special attitude recognizable as part of the general

Bernard Levin on the ugly intolerance of homosexuals number of homosexuals with no authority other than their own who have given 'outing' a new and sinister meaning



discussion of homosexuality. Now, however, a new one has appeared, and may soon have devastating consequences: fear. In this matter, as in so many others, the United States leads the way. A striking paradox of America is that it while it boasts, truly, that it leads the way in freedom, it is at the same time the most intolerant country in the democratic world. The intolerance comes not from authoritarian government but from ludicrously unrepresentative pressure groups which bully, threaten and generally make a pestilent nuisance of themselves. (În what other civilized country could Prohibition have been thought up, or Un-American Activities Committees, at least without being immediately hooted off the stage?)

What has this got to do with homosexuality? Prepare, if you have not already encountered it, to accept into the language the word "outing" - not as a noun meaning a pleasant day at the seaside, but as the present participle of the active verb "to out". A evidence at all for the figure, all group of homosexual fanatics. claiming, falsely of course, to speak for all American homosexuals, have devised a vicious form of blackmail. Noting that many homosexuals have publicly admitted their sexual nature (in the argot of these matters, they have "come out"), they demand that all should follow that example, and those who refuse will be identified, against their will, as homosexuals they will be "outed".

likely to set back for years, possibly for ever, the longed-for understanding and acceptance of homosexuality in the mainstream of American culture and life, and a fortiori in ours. Here, over the years, there have been absurd claims, substantiated by nothing but a belief that sufficient repetition will (rightly, I fear) in time produce acceptance, as to the number of homosexuals in the population. The original claim was 4 per cent: then it went up to 10 per cent. Since there was no

I can think of nothing more

were free to extend it: when it reached 25 per cent I declared that the only heterosexuals in the entire country were Willie Whitelaw and myself, and I later added Frank Bruno, because I didn't want a bunch of fives from that impressive fist. But whatever the number of homosexuals, only a very small proportion have been willing to "come out".

For those who have not done so, I have sympathy, but this is a matter for a feeling much more important: justice. Most homosexuals lead lives as decent as the rest of us: at any rate I know of no evidence to contradict that claim. From time to time, the less expensive newspapers splash the previously unrevealed fact of, say, some actor's homosexuality; a wicked action. But what faces homosexuals now is the prospect of being "outed" against their will by their own kind, with ruin, for any, as the consequence.

This moral thuggery is to be deployed, it seems, by a small authority other than their own self-righteous malice, promoted as the route to homosexual acceptance. No doubt some are driven to this wickedness by a suppressed loathing of their own condition, but it is the effect, not the cause, which matters. There is also no doubt that real, not metaphorical, blackmail will be practised behind the "outing" movement, but that is unlikely to disturb the consciences of the "outers". It is unlikely that these could offer a rational explanation of their wish to damage or destroy thousands of their own kind; certainly the American version of "outism" has been defended in terms as incoherent as they are dishonest.

here is a dreadful irony in this story. Most of those who plan the "outings" are too young to know about it, but I well remember the first attempts to free homosexuals when it was a matter of literally freeing them; homosexual actions. however private, discreet and mutual, constituted a criminal offence, punished by savage sen-The fanatically homophobic Maxwell Fyfe, as Home Secretary, launched a kind of pogrom against homosexuals (when, incidentally, there was a known homosexual in the Cabinet), which led not only to imprisonment for many but also to countless personal tragedies. including suicides. (As far as I know, nobody has ever managed to identify the civil servant hero who dissuaded Maxwell Fyfe from prosecuting Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears.) Now, when homosexuals need not fear the law, they face another kind of torment, this

time from the enemy within. Serve them right, some would say. Most of us. I trust, would not. Surely, the years of misery, ostracism, concealment and persecution should have instilled, in those who came after, a spirit of tolerance towards those of their brethren who, for a variety of reasons do not wish the fact of

their homosexuality to be known. Hitler persecuted homosexuals; in the Third Reich they were forced to wear a pink triangle, akin to the Jewish star. Now, if this horrible "outing" threat is put into practice, they will have to sport a similar brand, no less shaming for being invisible, and pinned upon them not by their persecutors but by their own kind.

Bertie facing liquidation

with the stage set for a constitutional battle if the House of Lords rejects the Government's War Crimes Bill today, one early casualty of the showdown seems certain to be Lord Denham, Tory chief whip in the Lords. Denham knows his political future is at stake, and has been told by Downing Street that he is expected to deliver a vote in favour. He has taken the highly unusual step of sending Tory peers an order-paper whip with a broken line under the Bill - in place of the usual solid one, two or three lines - indicating that although he cannot instruct them how to vote, he expects them to attend. Once they are on the premises, government business managers can get to work with the usual arm-twisting and cajolery. As for his frontbench colleagues, he has said that on no account may they vote against the Bill, but can abstain.

Denham - Bertie to his friends - is the only member of Mrs Thatcher's team to outstrip her longevity, having been appointed to the Tory frontbench in 1961. Recently he incurred prime ministerial wrath when the Government sustained four defeats on the Social Security Bill in one night, leading it to abandon the Bill 24 hours later. Denham was himself absent - dining with the Oueen as part of his duties as a member of the Royal Household - and has been told there must be no similar fiasco over the War Crimes Bill. But, such is the strength of feeling

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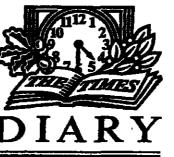
on the issue, defeat still looks likely. Instead of waiting to be sacked in the widely-expected mini-reshuffle next month, some colleagues expect him to resign, ostensibly to devote more time to his increasingly successful career as a thriller writer. His successor is likely to be Lord Hesketh, Lord Caithness or Lord Trefgame.

A senior Tory peer confides: "Denham has brought about his downfall by trying to serve too many mistresses - Mrs Thatcher, the Queen and the House of Lords - at the same time. He should know he can serve only one." And what says Denham himself? Nothing. He was fishing in a remote part of Scotland this weekend, reflecting on his future.

• As the SDP finally fizzles out, where are the depleted ranks of its peers to sit for the war crimes debate? The three benches they now occupy are likely to be invaded by healer of its Port of its likely to be invaded. by hordes of Lib Dems seeking less cramped accommodation. While conceding it is a sad day, the Duke of Devonshire is undeterred. "I would still expect to be sitting on the SDP benches, which are so far back they are practically in Par-liament Square," he says. Lord Attlee, son of the Labour prime minister, was less sure of his welcome: "I understand we're all to be independent social democrats and sit on the cross benches."

Opera unbuffed

or those whose delicate sensibilities would quail at the thought of a topless kissagram girl, the upmarket Operagram has just appeared in London. It is the idea of Mania



Leigh, musicians' agent and widow of Geraldo, the 1950s bandleader. When one of her cocktail pianists, John Strange, confessed that several evenings a week he was prevented from

HYPOTHERMIA your tiny hand is frozen...

tickling the ivories by his other job as a tenor in the Royal Opera House chorus, the opera-mad Leigh seized on the information with delight. Before Strange knew what was happening, he was carolling Wagner at Leigh's son's birthday party. The Operagram agency was the result, and now a team of singers is available day

and night to perform the aria of your choice for a mere £120. Last month, Strange was singing "Take a pair of sparkling eyes" from The Gondoliers for Janey Bunting's hen night, before she became Countess of Hillsborough. "They took so much trouble," says the Countess's business partner, Hannah Docherty. "A huge improvement on the strippagram, although I'm not sure the men

Hair-raising he virile and stylish image

of Rex Harrison, who died on Saturday, was let down from time to time by his toupee. During the Broadway run of My Fair Lady, three descending chandeliers were employed for the act one finale - an effect described by Alan Jay Lerner as likely to cause the audience collective ecstasy. One night the chandeliers were lowered too far, and as they rose again to the right level, Harrison's toupee was seen to rise as well, hanging "like a bird's nest after a storm" while Harrison, to

his credit, did not falter.
Cecil Beaton, designer of the film version, was called upon not only to prevent Harrison from wearing a double-breasted waistcoat - which made him look fat and from becoming too suntanned for the academic Professor Higgins, but also to decide where the famous toupee's parting should be. Beaton usually failed to persuade Harrison to do anything he wanted. For the black and white Ascot scene, Beaton, hoping to make Higgins' costume conform to his monochrome aesthetic. designed a pearl-grey frock coat,

and tried to persuade Harrison into it. But Harrison preferred to stick to his tweeds: and Gladys Cooper, as Mrs Higgins, was able to deliver the imperious line, "You're not even dressed properly," to which Higgins replied, "I changed my shirt."

Garlic in space

he two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the damaged Mir space station are waiting anxiously for the arrival of the Kristall spacecraft launched last week, and not only because it will arrive with vital scientific equipment to ensure their safe return-With food shortages back home, the Russian authorities are determined that astronauts Anatoly Solovyov and Alexander Balandin will not go short, and rations of fresh fruit and vogetables, pate and tins of fish are on the way to keep up spirits. Garlic is another vital item on

the menu to pep up the cosmo-nauts' palates, dulled by their three months in space. Sadly though, there will be no vodka, 25 all Soviet space trips are officially dry. And proving that protecting the environment extends far be-youd the atmosphere, fresh drinking water will be conveyed in Kristall's tanks to save the extraterrestrial rubbish created by bottles of Evian. But despite the delicacies on offer, they do not compare with the goodies brought up by French cosmonaut Jean-Loup Chretien, who visited the Mir space station in November 1988. In true Gallic style, he took along a spread of jellied salmon, quail meat and candied fruit for a gourmet Franco-Soviet feast.

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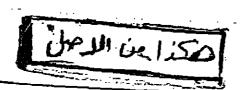
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THE OWEN LEGACY

Dr David Owen, who yesterday signalled the end of the Social Democratic Party, has suffered the fate of the political radical down the ages. He has left traces on the work of others, but no monument he could call his own. He mounted the most concerted challenge to mainstream politics since the Mosleyite defection from Labour in 1931, indeed since the rise of Labour itself. For the past nine years, Dr Owen and his friends have ensured the division of the anti-Thatcher forces at two general elections, helping the Conservatives to two crushing victories over Labour. They thus drove a desperate Labour Party to embark on internal reforms unprecedented since the War, carrying that party to a 10-15 point lead over the Conservatives.

The SDP was founded in 1981 in a fit of exasperation. The old campaigners for "democratic socialism" within Labour were dejected at the election of Mr Michael Foot as leader after the 1979 defeat. They saw a right-wing Conservative government then deeply unpopular, a Labour Party embalmed in unilateralism and union appeasement, and Liberalism moribund as ever. Yet they were never more than a negative force. From the start the SDP neglected the roots of British politics in organization and interest, a mistake Labour has never been allowed to make.

The failure to secure the defection of Mr Denis Healey and Mr Roy Hattersley left its leadership threadbare. More serious was the failure to capture the unions and the great local government interests. Without a deconstruction of the British electoral system, the money and organization of the unions continue to hold the key to any anti-Tory electoral force. Mr Neil Kinnock has sought not to end that force but to neutralize its electoral poison. The SDP-Liberal alliance came within three points of Labour's popular vote in 1983, but the votes were always too dispersed to produce a mould-breaking distribution of seats.

Dr Owen's only electoral hope was to offer a better dustbin than the Liberals for the protesting centre of British politics. When this failed, his hope was to lead a merged Alliance grouping. When the Liberal Democrats were formed in 1988, his personal cantankerousness allowed Mr Paddy Ashdown, of all people, to become titular leader of the political centre for the 1990s. Dr Owen was left with a rump party and a new-found enthusiasm for proportional representation, in the hope that his tiny band of MPs might just hold a balance of power in a hung parliament. There were occasional flourishes at by-elections, but last month's

Bootle débâcle suggested only that those who live by by-elections also die by them. Yesterday, the SDP did not so much wind itself up as dematerialize.

The mould that the early SDP wished to break was not that of the two-party system, but of Labour as the alternative party. Yet Dr Owen, Lord Jenkins, Mr William Rodgers and Mrs Shirley Williams, knew that ancient giant well enough. They should have known that its sieep was not the sleep of death but of regeneration. In the final irony of their defection, they merely became party to Labour's reawakening.

Dr Owen was often accused of being a leader without a party and without a policy. True, he was the former. For all the complaints of the Americanization of British politics, charisma is not enough to win elections. Dr Owen refused to apply the arts of organization and compromise to his party, culminating in the absurdity of his sullen 1988 refusal to join the new Liberal Democrats. The glittering membership of 1981-2, mostly ageing dissidents from Labour in the 1960s who had done well in government but ill in Opposition, drifted away. Now doing well out of Thatcherism, they had failed to refashion Labour and found the task of fashioning another party distasteful. These fairweather friends, in the crushing retort of Sir Ralf Dahrendorf, sought not a better tomorrow but a better yesterday.

But Dr Owen was never a leader without a policy. His central thesis, that Labour was unelectable when tied to unilateralism and union privileges, was the key political intuition of the 1980s. He campaigned for this within the Labour Party and lost. He campaigned for it outside the party, and has all but won - as he admitted in his Times interview of last month. For him now to be welcomed back to Labour would at least be honourable.

None the less, Dr Owen stood for something which will make such a return difficult: a quality he shares, among contemporary politicians, perhaps with Mrs Thatcher alone. He has found in Britain's cramped political arena enough elbow-room for vigorous independence of spirit. Reckless, arrogant, quick to argue and slow to concede, he has had no truck with the trimmers and dandifiers of modern politics. He is now more fitted to the lone wildnesses of back bench and television studio. His fall from grace demonstrates that politics in Britain is robust against mavericks, be they benign or dangerous. But his fall is sad for all

CHINA'S LIVING DEAD

The Washington summit ended yesterday in concentrated bonhomie. The single exception was President Gorbachov's sarcastic reference to President Bush's decision - shortly before today's anniversary of China's Tiananmen massacre - to renew China's Most Favoured Nation trading status with the United States. What, he asked, should the Soviet Union do to deserve this coveted, and still denied, prize introduce presidential rule in the Baltic and at least fire a few rounds?"

Mr Bush has insisted on making the Soviet Union's MFN status conditional on peaceful negotiation of Lithuania's demand for independence while explaining that incentives worth \$2 billion in trade to China would "promote the reforms for which the victims of Tiananmen gave their lives". The evidence of the past year hardly supports this conclusion. The American concession is more likely to reinforce die-hards such as President Yang Shanekun, who contend that the Middle Kingdom can compel the "hostile foreign forces" which they blame for China's "instabil-

ity" to deal on Peking's terms. Since Tiananmen, the gulf has widened between China's stubborn old men and the rest of the formerly communist world. A country which a year ago took pride, on the economic front, in being in the vanguard of communist reformers has mustered all its formidable apparatus of "revolutionary justice" to compel an alienated population to bow to one-party dictatorship. Ironically, the armed suppression of Tiananmen Square's demonstrators can now be seen to have hastened the dissolution of the communist monopoly in Central Europe and the Soviet Union itself. Mr Gorbachov drew the lesson that the tree of state must bend to the winds of democratic change, or break. By preventing Herr Honecker from using the troops he had readied in Leipzig, he initiated "peaceful evolution" in his European empire. China's response to these developments has

been a campaign to "struggle against peaceful evolution and bury liberalization", presenting democratic ideas as just the latest invasion of China by the outside world. The current 150th anniversary" commemoration of the 1839-42 Opium War taps a deep xenophobic vein. The concurrent obsession with mindless obedience and "stability" reflects deep divisions, in the leadership, the military and even the security police.

Repression has been only partially effective. The most dramatic change in China has been the refusal of thousands of individuals to inform on family, friends, and neighbours. Before Tiananmen, China's "reforming" leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, had to contend with the distrust of the generation which had suffered through the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution. China's youth, on whom its prospects for modernization depend, are now even more disaffected than their elders.

Since Tiananmen, the country has been at war with itself, as some of China's leaders halfacknowledge. The test will come when the battle for the succession to Mr Deng is resolved - or when he dies. China's leaders have immersed themselves in this struggle to the neglect of all else. None, even among those the West terms "moderates", is prepared to relinquish the party's monopoly. That only compounds China's international isolation. A year ago, Mr Deng clung to power at the expense of his revolution. As his grip slackens, a quasi-military dictatorship led by President Yang has imposed calm, but China's "stability" is as artificial as today's "celebrations" in Tiananmen Square, designed solely to keep the people from reclaiming their kingdom.

FORTY YEARS TOO LATE

Faced with prima-facie evidence that several people guilty of war crimes are alive and at liberty in Britain, the House of Commons recently voted to make their prosecution possible. The Lords now seem likely to dissent. The Lords are right. The War Crimes Bill is not a sensible way forward in the lasting fight

against anti-Semitism. When the full extent of the suffering of the Jews and others at the hands of the Germans and their allies became generally known in 1945, a legal mechanism to identify, arraign and condemn the guilty did not exist. At Nuremberg a court was created. Many of the Nazi arch-villains, not to mention the small fry, were not in the dock; indeed, the Allies helped some to escape for their own disreputable reasons. The offences lacked proper precedents; the accused were tried and convicted retrospectively.

The quality of justice meted out at Nuremberg does not improve with the passage of time. But few would now quartel with the principle, to which the trials were intended to give effect, that the principal perpetrators of the Nazi genocide deserved to be punished. The Bill is designed to correct some of the sins of omission of post-war Allied policy. It follows later trials of war criminals in other countries and the work of people of great

integrity, such as Herr Simon Wiesenthal. This would be a laudable intention, were it not that the possibility of a fair trial is severely compromised by the passage of time. The age of those who might be convicted would, under

normal circumstances, disqualify them from serving substantial sentences. Above all, the Bill would breach the principle, hallowed by common law, that no man may be punished retrospectively for an offence for which he could not justly have been tried at the time. Nobody disputes that those who committed the crimes in question were not then British citizens. The lawyers among the Lords have taken their stand on this cardinal point. Many other peers agree, so anticipating future objections of defence counsel to retrospective legislation. A law that cannot reasonably be enforced is not a law worth passing.

If the Bill were to be rejected, peers are already being accused of exceeding their prerogatives. But this is not a money bill. The accusation that its rejection by the Lords would be ultra vires under the Parliament Act of 1911 cannot be sustained. As long as there is a revising and delaying upper chamber of Parliament, this is an excellent example of an issue meriting such reconsideration. The duty of peers tonight is to vote according to their consciences, not with one eye on Labour's probably empty threat to deprive them of their

Some crimes are so diabolical that their punishment may not be encompassed by the agencies of human justice. The dead will not be brought back by Act of Parliament. Those who still commit murder and sacrilege against Jews will not be deterred by the inevitably flawed and probably inconclusive trials of a handful of old men. This bill is forty years too late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Bruce A. Finch
Sir, Undoubtedly the most irrational of the current proposals
for reductions in the armed forces of the United Kingdom is that of a cut in the combined destroyer/ frigate force from 48 to 32.

Currently, though the nominal strength of the Fleet is "about 50", refits, maintenance periods and trials reduce that figure to a realistic 28 available for immediate use. At present a quarter of these 28 is earmarked for use with the Armilia Patrol.

If the proposed reductions did materialise, then — since the actual operational frigate strength would be about 20 - any future operation of the size and duration the Guif Patroi would be impossible. Naturally, no combat operation of the type seen in 1982, involving possible losses of ships, could be contemplated. The effect of the reductions would be to leave Britain with little more than a coastal defence force.

At a time when the Government is said to be wishing to give more resources to units such as the Marines and the Paratroopers, whose remit it is to deal with "out of area" crises, are they simulta-neously planning to destroy the most effective means of logistical and operational support, the Navy, without which the success of such future operations will be gravely jeopardised?

Sir, it is time that politicians rationally considered the cost of the proposed "peace dividend". If the price is the destruction of one of the most efficient navies in the world, with the consequent loss of ability to influence the Third

Kidney treatment

From Dr Malcolm E. Phillips Sir. Your Science Correspondent,

Mr Thomson Prentice, drew attention (May 24) to the lack of funding for the new drug crythropoietin, used to treat the severe anaemia from which patients with kidney failure almost inevitably suffer. This particular problem is representative of a wider dilemma which faces the National Health Service: how should major new advances in treatment be financed? With reference to funding for

renal dialysis and transplantation as a whole, the Department of Health has indicated that regional health authorities must cover the cost of this ever-expanding, hightechnology, but life-saving service from their existing budgets. It is clear that some authorities will not be able to respond

satisfactorily to this decision. The North West Thames Regional Health Authority has been able to

Canterbury succession Charitable gifts From the Secretary to the Crown

Appointments Commission Sir. The Reverend David Ellis (May 25) wonders how much prayer goes into the present process for selecting an Arch-

bishop of Canterbury. The answer is a great deal. The core steps in the process are the same as for any other diocesan appointment in the Church of England, the first being a meeting of the Vacancy-in-See Committee. Almost invariably that body cele-

brates the Eucharist before beginning its work, and there are

prayers at the beginning and end of the actual meeting. Whenever possible the Crown Appointments Commission itself meets in a religious house, fitting its pattern of work, worship and communal living into that of the host community. Thus the spiritual dimension of its task is never

far from its mind. I think you would find that most people who have actually taken part in the commission's proceedings would unreservedly confirm that the emphasis on worship as an element is a valuable and important corrective to the bustle of speculation that can surround a particular appointment. The present occasion is unlikely to be different, to say the least,

Yours faithfully HECTOR McLEAN, Secretary, Crown Appointments Fielden Hous Little College Street, SW1.

Campus freedoms From the Vice-Chancellor of

Liverpool University Sir, On May 31, Bernard Levin returned to the issue of the conflict of view between the University of Liverpool and the Liverpool University Conservative Association (LUCA) over the responsibilities of the university under Section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986. This section, which deals with freedom of speech in universities, polytechnics and colleges, requires those institutions, inter alia

to take such steps as are reasonably practicable to ensure that freedom of speech within the law is secured for members, students and employees of the establishment and for visiting The conflict arose because in

November, 1988, and again in January, 1989, the university withdrew permission for meetings to be held by LUCA at which representatives of the South African Embassy had been invited to speak.

Abbey Road U-turn?

From Mr Paul Mitchell Sir, Is it significant that Mrs Thatcher and the Beatles crossed Abbey Road, NW8, in opposite directions (photograph, June 1)? Yours faithfully. PAUL MITCHELL

8 Kingston Court,

West Hallam, Derby.

fantry in Northern Ireland. There's real versatility. So far as I know, no infantry battalion has yet got around to manning field or anti-aircraft guns. Perhaps we should have

World trouble-spots of the future,

then it is one that many would consider not worth paying.

From Major-General R. L. T.

Sir, It is hard to understand why

Mr Chichester (May 26) considers the Army should bear the brunt of

forces' reductions. Surely, once

the cold war is truly over, the only

major role for the Navy and RAF

will be to transport units of the

Army to wherever they are re-

Major-General Strawson's pro-

posal, printed alongside Mr Chichester's letter, that the Army

should revert to its 1939 organiza-

tion will no doubt raise a storm of

units; but no one will quarrel with

his assertion that we need plenty of highly versatile infantry battal-

However, at least one unit has

shown itself capable of reaching the peak of flexibility. The Royal

Artillery leave their guns behind

and time and again and have proved themselves first-rate in-

protest from the newer technics

Yours faithfully,

University College,

The Castle, Dusham.

B. A. FINCH,

Burges

Yours faithfully. R. L. T. BURGES, Freemantle, Over Wallop, Stockbridge, Hampshire.

more gunners?

allocate a total of only £100,000 towards the cost of treating pa-tients who newly require artificial kidney treatment. The expected cost is nearer £1 million.

This massive discrepancy between funding and actual costs cannot be met by district health authorities, most of whom already have budget deficits. As a consequence, the renal failure services of this region are endangered. Those of us who are medically responsible for these services request that the secretary of state for health, and the department, should stop "passing the buck" for the financing of vital services to authorities which they know are unable to respond.

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM PHILLIPS (Chairman, North West Thames Regional Renal Interest Group), Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham Palace Road, SW6. May 29.

From Mrs Audrey Leighton Sir, Julia Neuberger asks for a charter for regular charity (article, May 28). In a world of doom and gloom the spontaneous raisers of funds elevate the spirits with their ingenuity, joyfulness and success. No, Sir, not another red tape

committee. Yours sincerely AUDREY LEIGHTON, Greenacres, Worplesdon, Surrey. May 28.

Tory compassion

From Mr Robert A. McCrindle, MP for Brentwood and Ongai

ealth and education.
That public expectations have The level and quality of public services must be increased, and if that means foregoing tax reduc-tions in the meantime, then so be

In housing we need some imaginative gesture to bridge the gap between those who have been able to join the ranks of home ownership and those who languish on

Subsequently, the chairman of LUCA made application to the High Court for leave to apply for judicial review, seeking declarations that (1) the decisions to withdraw permission for the meeting to be held on November 11. 1988, as well as (2) certain conditions imposed in relation to the meeting to be held on January 20, 1989 and (3) decisions on January 18 and 19, 1989, to

of section 43. The judicial review was heard in the High Court on April 24, and the judgement was presented on May 25. However, immediately before the hearing the applications under (1) and (3) were abandoned. Thus, before the matter was

debated, LUCA had clearly acknowledged that the university had acted properly. In presenting the judgement the court rejected the application under (2), contending that the

university was right to impose conditions in relation to the latter meeting and that, far from being oppressive measures designed to inhibit the meeting, they were imposed in the interests of free speech and good order in the event of the meeting taking place. Further, the judgement recognised that the university acted throughout with the best possible motives to fulfil its obligations under the

makes it very clear that the central From Father Martin O'Callagan grounds for seeking a judicial review are that the Education

Sir, Mr Tony Spencer (May 21) states that the Catholic bishops are opposed to integrated education and that their opposition is motivated by a desire to wield power over people. He is wrong on both

and defend the ideals of Catholic education they are simply articulating the preference which the vast majority of Catholic parents express by sending their children to Catholic schools. When Catholics, be they parents or bishops, prefer Catholic education as the best ideal available to them, they are not thereby expressing "opposition" to any other system, any more than those who choose integrated schools are expressing

they believe that all parents, including those who prefer integrated schools, have an inalienable right to choose the form Mr Spencer also states that the

Sir, Since the events in China on June 4, 1989, the Great Britain-China Scholars Emergency Fund has raised over £150,000 to help support over 140 needy Chinese students in Britain Since all administrative costs have been met by the Great Britain-China Centre the montes have gone

PAMELA YOUDE, Chairman, Great Britain-China Scholars Emergency Fund, 15 Beigrave Square, SW1. June i.

Royal route

celebrate the ninetieth birthday of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. Could not an important thoroughfare in the capital be renamed to mark the occasion? The road approaching Tower Bridge from the north - at present simply known as Tower Bridge Approach - would appear

the new name. My own proposal: Queen Elizabeth Way. Yours faithfully. IAN LE BRETON, 9 Stonechat Square, E6.

(Conservative) Sir, I entirely agree with the tone of John Gray's article ("Tory compassion that would preserve the free market". May 29). The zeal with which the Thatcherite revolution has been implemented in the past decade must now be equalled in such fields as housing,

risen is a fact which must be addressed if the Conservative Government is to be re-elected.

May 30. Thus, LUCA's original case was overturned; but, on the day of the hearing, their counsel introduced a further claim, that the university should not have taken into account external factors, such as disorder off the campus not threatening university property, students or members. The univer-sity considered that it would be helpful to test before the court what additional factors should or withdraw permission for the meetcould be taken into account, and it ing to be held on January 20, 1989, was this latter claim which was then accepted by the court. were all ultra vires, being in breach

These, then, are the facts. However, perhaps the crux of the matter is why, having conceded that the university was right in what it did, should political motives continue to be ascribed to its actions by the students involved. The answer would seem to be

that the highest moral tone can be adopted only by those who do not have the responsibility to arbitrate. Freedom in society is not of any particular political hue, it is within the law. Yours faithfully GRAEME DAVIES,

Vice-Chancellor, The University of Liverpool, Senate House, Abercromby Square, PO Box 147, Liverpool.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax unmber -(071) 782 5046.

Slimmer forces for 'peace dividend' Catholic bishops and Irish schools

Catholic schools to be divested of

property without their consent (in

contrast to England and Wales,

where the rights of trustees are

protected) and is likely to lead to

the break-up of the network of

Catholic schools, thereby infring-

ing the rights of parents who seek a

Catholic education for their child-

Finally. Mr Spencer envisages

that the continued existence of

separate Catholic education will

undermine every attempt at a political solution. In fact, all the

available evidence indicates otherwise. Sociological studies in

Northern Ireland (and elsewhere)

show that pupils of Catholic

schools are more tolerant than

pupils of other schools.

MARTIN O'CALLAGHAN, St Mary's College,

Countryside access

Sir, Where on earth does Marion

Shoard ("Give us back our free-dom to roam where we please",

May 26) spend her country week-

ends, that she can find no escape

from crammed parks and barbed-

I happened to read her article

while sitting in a quiet country

oub on the Greensand Ridge in

Bedfordshire, where I walked for

three days with only muntjac deer,

wood pigeons. cuckoos and a handful of fellow walkers for company – a world away from Miss Shoard's nightmare vision of

country-seekers "corralled" into

Enormous progress has been made by footpath societies and

local councils in creating rec-reational paths such as these

across some of the finest stretches

Surely it would be more produc-

tive to put our efforts into

tained and waymarked routes that

meet a real need, rather than

campaigning with Miss Shoard for

the general right of access to

trackless acres where few, I sus-

pect, really want to venture.

Kingston upon Thames, Surrey

Sir. It is good to know (report.

May 22) that further options are to

be examined for a high-speed rail

link from the Channel tunnel, in

addition to the preferred choice of

should be spread as evenly as

possible. Journey time to and

from the tunnel is all-important,

and every effort should be made to

find a satisfactory route round London for all traffic which does

not need to go through the capital.

should be a direct high-speed link

between Reading and Ashford. This would provide the West and

Wales with direct access, which

could then be shared by the

Midlands, the North and Scot-

There is potential at Reading

station for an international termi-

nal and, with Reading offering

direct services now to many parts

of the country, the scope for future expansion is there for all to see.

Transport Users' Consultative Committee for Western England,

Yours faithfully, ROBERT WALL (Chairman),

13th Floor, Tower House

Fairfax Street, Bristol, Avon.

In my committee's view there

The benefits of the tunnel

MICHAEL DAVISON,

extending this network of main-

crowded reservations.

of our countryside.

Yours faithfully,

5 St Albans Road,

Tunnel issues

From Sir Robert Wall

British Rail.

land.

From Mr Michael Davison

Yours faithfully.

Trench House,

May 25.

wire fences?

Belfast, N Ireland.

perpetuate hatred . . (and)

Reform (NI) Order 1989 is contrary to the Northern Ireland Constitution Act (1973), in that it discriminates against a section of the population on grounds of religion.
The order allows trustees of

In fact, when the bishops define opposition" to Catholic edu-

Indeed, Catholics only claim that they themselves have a right to Catholic education because of education which is best for their

bishops will voice their opposition to integrated education in the High Court. In fact, the statement issued by the bishops last March

China anniversary From Lady Youde

entirely to those in need.

Although some of the students assisted by the fund have now returned to China, the situation there is still uncertain By the Chinese Government's own admission last month, 431 people are still being detained in relation to the events of last summer; Amnesty international believes the true figure to be far higher. Chinese scholars and students still need our support to continue studying in Britain until they feel able to return. Yours faithfully,

From Mr Ian Le Breton Sir, In two months' time, we shall

to be ideal. Readers might like to suggest

public-housing waiting lists. On health we really must get to grips with the appalling bureaucracy of the NHS and re-invest at the sharp end of patient care. In the schools we must recognise the low state of morale which is not helped by the state of repair of some of our When shall we start to see public

expenditure as the bonus from a decade of prosperity and something therefore which is positive? Community care and radical improvement of our transport system are areas which Mr Gray rightly pinpoints as in need of positive initiatives; so too are bousing, health and education.

It is time Conservatives rec-ognised that, just as trade union reform and privatisation struck a chord in 1980, so do the needs of social policy in 1990. Yours faithfully, ROBERT McCRINDLE, House of Commons.

Naming the train From Mrs Pauline M. Perkins

Sir, It is noticeable that in your selection so far of names for the Channel tunnel trains (letters,

May 28, 31) there has been no contribution from the hapless inhabitants of Kent - the Garden of England. Perhaps we cannot think of anything printable, or that will not offend the European mainland. My suggestion is Trojan Horse.

It will undoubtedly bring our enemies to our island - terrorists and rabies. The dying words of old John of Gaunt, time-honoured Lancaster, in praise of our scepter'd isle are apposite indeed. Yours regretfully, PAULINE M. PERKINS, 8 Barciay Avenue, Tonbridge

Once bittern? From Mr B. H. Parker

Sir, Yesterday you informed us (early editions, May 29) that the hot weather in Surrey had created a mini-tornado of sufficient force to lift up a gardener's bucket and tip it over. Yet only a quarter of a century ago it was reported that conditions were so cold in Norfolk that a bittern joined a bus queue and pecked the leg of a man

climatic changes? Yours sincerely BRIAN PARKER Rook House, Victoria Road

Dartmouth, Devon.

May 30.

standing there. is there no limit to the turmoil we can expect from all these THE RIGHT STREET STREET AND A 40

Ecstasy (1965), patronizing

Michelangelo in both senses of

designed to match his person-

ality, he played against the grain of his own style with

results that were never less

than interesting.

the verb, seemed not by nature

OBITUARIES

SOCIAL NEWS

the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts at the Royal

The Duke of Gloucester, as a Commissioner for English Her-itage, will visit Battle Abbey Estate at 10.30; as Patron of the Pestalozzi Children's Village

Trust, will visit the village at

Sedlescombe, East Sussex, at 12.55; and will open the extension to the Kent and East Sussex

railway line, Northiam, at 3.40.

Princess Alexandra will attend a dinner for the Centre for Re-search into Adolescent Break-

down at Lambeth Palace at 7.45.

A memorial service for Dr

A memorial service for Dr Stephen Robert Nockolds was held on Saturday in Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge. The Rev Andrew Davey officiated. Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, Mas-ter of Trinity College, read the lesson and Dr Graham Chinner, dean of the college, gave an address.

A service in memory of Dr George Bolsover, CBE, MA PhD, formerly Director, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London, will be held at 3pm on Tuesday,

June 9, 1990, at the University

Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, London, WCl.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and talents of Barbara Miller

will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, on Monday, June 18, 1990, at 12.30pm.

Barbara Miller

Dr George

Bolsover

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the National Play-President of the National Playing Fields Association, will open the Wirral Inner City Village Hall, New Ferry Park, New Ferry, at 10.00; will attend the judging of The Prince Philip Prize for the Designer of the Year at the Design Council, W1, at 2.30; and, as Master, will attend the dinner for Younger Brethren at Trinity House at 6.45. Princess Margaret will attend

Memorial services Major-General Sir Humphrey

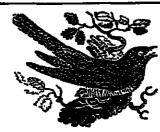
The Lord Lieutenant of Hamp-The Lord Lieutenant of Hamp-shire attended a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Major-General Sir Humphrey Tollemache held on Saturday in the Cathedral Church of St Thomas of Canter-Church of St Thomas of Canter-bury, Portsmouth. The Very Rev David Stancliffe, Provost of Portsmouth, officiated. Sir Martin Garrod, Commandant General, Royal Marines, read the lesson and Sir Lyonel Tollemache, son, read from the works of William Shakespeare. The Rev Ian Gordon-Cum-ming, Mr Robert Tollemache, son, and Rear-Admiral Alan Watson read the prayers. The Watson read the prayers. The Rev Basil Watson gave an

The Very Rev Dr Ronald Jasper The Earl of Halifax, High Steward of York Minster, at-tended a memorial Eucharist for the Very Rev Ronald Jasper held on Saturday in York Minster. The Archbishop of York officiated. Canon Ralph Mayland, Treasurer of York Minster, read the epistle, the Very Rev John Southgate, Dean of York, read the gospel and Mrs Jean Mayland led the inter-cession. The Right Rev Lord Blanch gave an address.

Nature notes

Bine-black swallows are pursuing insects over the blue-green fields of wheat, where the plants are rather small with the drought but the ears are plump. Reed buntings have young in the nest, which is usually in a tussock in a marshy field, although in recent years some have taken to nesting among barley. They run along the ground, drooping their wings as if injured, in order to lure predators away from their broad.

Male cuckoos are still calling, the females are very busy, laying an egg every two or three days in a different nest Most of the a different nest. Most of them produce from 12 to 15 eggs in a season, and each individual concentrates on a particular foster-species for its young, with meadow pipits on moors and hedge sparrows in farmland the



The first, rather meagre white for the first, rather meagre white flowers are opening on the brambles. Among the tail dandelion-like plants, the most conspicuous is beaked hawk'sbeard, whose many yellow flowers are tipped with bright orange beneath. The evergence halfo cakes are a lighter green holm oaks are a lighter colour than usual just now, with a sprinkling of new, pale green leaves and clusters of greenish

DIM

Sir Rex Harrison, the actor died on June 2, aged 82. He was born on March 5, 1908.

ONLY three weeks ago, Rex Harrison was taken ill when appearing in a Broadway production of Somerset Maugham's *The Circle*. He had cancer of the pancreas. Harrison was an actor whose career on the stage and in films continued, it seemed agelessly, for more than 50 years. He was, at first, a lively, debonair and charming juven-ile lead; he graduated, through a series of more mature parts which allowed him to temper charm with eccentricity, into roles like that of Shaw's Professor Higgins, playing them with a naturalism which totally concealed art and authority which comes from precision of judgement and certainty of effect.

Harrison in Huyton, near Liverpool, and educated at Liverpool College. He joined the Liverpool Repertory Company in 1924, making his first appearance on the stage as the Husband in Beatrice Mayor's Thirty Minutes in a Street, and remained in Liverpool for three years. Three years in touring companies — in Char-ley's Aunt, Potiphar's Wife, The Chinese Bungalow and A Cup of Kindness, by Ben Travers — passed before he reached London, where he was first seen at the Everyman Theatre in Getting George Married. In 1936 he made his first appearance in New York, as Tubs Barrow in Bitter Aloes.

He was born Reginald

The success of Terence Rattigan's French Without Tears at the Criterion in 1936, gave Harrison a personal success in the role of Alan Howard, which asked not only elegance and charm of him but proved him capable of a certain quality of creative wit. He played the part for more than a year. After that came Leo, in Coward's Design for Living, and Gaylord Esterbrook, in S.N. Behrman's No Time for Comedy.

Among the films he made in the 1930s and 1940s were some no less demanding than the comedies of Coward and Behrman. As Adolphus Cusins in the film of Shaw's Major Barbara, he showed himself well capable of giving personality to the author's always showed him capable of didactic high spirits, and as more effects than the original Charles Condamine, in the work seemed to contain.

and son of the late Baron

Harmsworth, of Egham, died

was born on August 19, 1903.

SIR REX HARRISON

screen version of Coward's Blithe Spirit, the speed, ease and elegance of his playing were equally impressive. Those films which simply exploited his personality like The Rake's Progress, in which he displayed a more than Raffles-like criminality redeemed by wartime sufferings,

At the end of the war, in topher Fry's Venus Observed, which he had served in the and the Man of Ustinov's RAF Volunteer Reserve, he Love of Four Colonels, he was became one of the essential given work of greater im-English gentlemen of Hollyportance and more challengwood films, an expert in ing quality than he had normally played in England. pointed understatement and exactitude of timing. But on the New York stage, as Henry VIII in Anne of the Thousand

LORD HARMSWORTH

His mature style in film comedy, as in pleasant trifles like The Reluctant Debutante Days, Sir Henry Harcourt- (1958), became an object les-Reilly in Etiot's The Cocktail son in effective simplicity, and Party, Hereward in Chris- though parts like that of the

The authority of his account of Professor Higgins, in My Fair Lady, the musical version of Shaw's Pygmalion, both in New York in 1956 and later when the work reached London, had a driving force,

an intellectual energy and a swiftness of response which were the first opportunity
English audiences were given
to see a popular idol at his
most effective. The charm
which he might have exploited for his own ends was har-nessed to the role in a way which illuminated its rampageous egotism and thoughtless rudeness. Incapable of singing, he convinced the world that Lerner's lyrics and Loewe's score lost nothing when he simply declaimed the words in rhythmic speech, refusing to notice their melodies. He later played Higgins in the film of My Fair Lady, and his performance won the Oscar for best know's play of the same name actor. Harrison was made, and

very well made, out of the stuff which once had been used to construct "Matinee Idols". He could delight any audience, even the most conscientiously intellectual, by his ease, insouciance and elegant lightheartedness. But these were qualities which he harnessed to the plays in which he appeared, often, it seemed, adding them as his own contribution to an author's blueprint. In the film of Charles Dyer's Staircase (1968), with Richard Burton, he demonstrated that they had as sure a place in the world of problematic and problem-setting modern comedy as in that of Rattigan's sunny pre-war comedy. If his later films were

mainly undistinguished, he was able to demonstrate his considerable stagecraft in Pirandello's Henry IV, William Douglas-Home's The Kingfisher (which he played in New York and on British television), as Captain Shotover in Shaw's Hearbreak House, and in the Frederick Lonsdale comedy, Aren't We All? His autobiography, Rex, was published in 1974. The Higgins of Lerner

Pope in The Agony and the and Loewe marked the apex of the Harrison career. He took on some of the personality of the irascible professor in private life.

> When booking seats at the theatre or making a restaurant reservation he tended to use the alias of Higgins. After the Broadway production, the London one at Drury Lane and the film, he was the obvious first choice Higgins for any major revival of the musical which captivated the world. But Harrison began to worry that the character was taking him over.

He sought, very carefully, in his 70s for other characters to play on stage. He had never had much time for contemporary drama after Rattigan. Unlike his old rival, Laurence Olivier, in the days when matinee idols were matinee idols on screen and on stage, he would never have considered a part such as Archie Rice in The Entertainer. He preferred roles in which the character was urbane, pol-ished and properly dressed, although earlier he had imat the Royal Court.

There was no shortage of scripts arriving through the Harrison letterbox. He frequently declared himself a theatrical conservative and complained that he had no taste for wrestling with new words. But there was another reason: his eyesight, which had never been strong, was failing and difficulty in reading meant difficulty in learning. He turned, understan-dably, to the tried and trusted after much discussion with friends: Shaw's Heartbreak House, J.M. Barrie's The Admirable Crichton. Typically just before his death he was in Somerset Maugham's The Circle in New York. This was due to come to the West End shortly at The Haymarket, which was the theatre most associated with him. It is a house where the star system still reigns, as do polish, style and well dressed productions. He was happy there.

His marriage in 1978 to Mercia Tinker was his sixth. His previous wives were Colette Thomas, Elizabeth, daughter of Lord Ogmore, and the actresses Lilli Palmer, Kay Kendall and Rachel Roberts. He had two sons.

Marriages

The Hon Andrew Hardinge and Miss S.M. Bagaell The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, Farnham, Surrey, of the Hon Andrew Hardinge, younger son of the late Viscount Hardinge and of Mrs Christopher Murray, of La Glinette, St Aubin, Jersey, Channel Islands, to Miss Sophia Bagnell, only daughter of Cap-tain and Mrs David Bagnell, of East Worldham House, Alton, Hampshire. Canon Peter Cole

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Annabel and Jamie Glynne-Percy, Alice and Vic-toria Moss, Camilla Sharples, the Hon Emilie Hardinge, Alexander Southby, Edward Molson and Guy Thomas. Mr James Palmer was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent Mr S.H. Muir

and Miss S-J.E. Jenkinson The marriage 100k place on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Much Wenlock, of Mr Simon Muir, younger son of the late Robin Muir and Lady Rosemary Muir, of Orange Hill, Binfield, Berkshire, to Miss Sarah-Jane Jenkinson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Barry Jenkinson, of Chetton Grange, Bridgnorth, Shropshire. The Rev Roy Da-vies officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alistair Jenkinson, Harry Trevor-Jones, Octavia Magill. Alice Thompson. Daisy Hambro, Catherine Beckett, Lily Balfour and Lady Alexandra Spencer-Churchill, Mr Hamish MacLeod was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr N.C. Hopton and Miss H.G. Thrower and Miss H.G. Tarever
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 2, at All Saints'
Church, Hamnington, Hampshire, of Mr Nicholas Hopton,
younger son of the late Mr John
Hopton and of Mrs Hopton, and
Miss Harriet Thrower, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Harold Thrower.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, and was attended by Camilla Simmonds, Matilda MacPherson and Or-lando Compton. Mr Robert Wild was best man.

Mr R.W. Keboe and Miss M.F. Acheen

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 2, at St Michael's Church, Chester Square, be-tween Mr Richard Kehoe and Miss Marigo Acheson.

The bride, who was given away by her father Professor Roy M. Acheson, was attended by Miss Lucy Juckes, Nicholas and Alexandre Bosch and Tom Kehoe. Mr Michael Kehoe was best man.

The reception was held at The Berkeley Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr A.J. Mooney and Miss W.M.C. Hotches The marriage took place on Friday, June 1, 1990, at All Saints Church, Binfield, Berkshire, of Mr Andrew Mooney son of Mr and Mrs Richard Mooney, of Guildford, Surrey, and Miss Wendy Hotchen,

daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Hotchen, of Winchester, Hampity. Though he was fortunate shire. The Rev Owen Blatchley his art, he had a number of The bride who was given exhibitions in professional away by her father, was attended by Miss Jennifer Hotchen. Mr galleries, the last as recently as Philip Mooney was best man. 1988. The honeymoon is being spent in the Far East.

Mr R.S. Orr and Mrs M.J. Bro The marriage took place on Friday, June 1, in Warwick, between Mr Robert Orrand Mrs Melanie Bromilow (née

Mr A.C. Pietrasik and Miss J.L. Partridge The marriage took place on June 2, 1990, between Andrew Charles, son of Marina and Bogdan Pietrasik, and Jac-

queline Lesley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Partridge, Mr P.J. Savidge and Miss B.A. Mills The marriage took place on June I, at Folkestone, Kent, between Mr Peter Savidge, son of the late Mr J.R.A. Savidge and of Mrs

Savidge, and Miss Beverley Mills, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mills. A service of blessing was held on June 3, at Saltwood Baron Michael de Styrcea and Miss J. Anderson

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 2, at St Andrew's Church, Nether Wallop, of Baron Michael de Styrcea, son of the Baron and Baroness de

to Miss Jilly Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Ander-son, Nether Wallop, Hamp-shire. The Reverend Christopher Scott officiated. Christopher Scott officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Frances Creasy, Joanna Daborn, Sarah McRitchie, Emily Ruck-Keene, Vanessa Vanneck and Jessica Webber. Mr Mark Daborn was

best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr N.J. Treble and Miss S.A. Bateson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, at Chelsea Old
Church, London, of Mr Nichochurch, Condon, of Mr (Vicino-las Treble, younger son of Mr and Mrs M.J. Treble, of North Curry, Somerset, and Miss Sa-rah Bateson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Bateson, of Rev Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride was attended by her Mrs Glyn Walker and Miss Nicola Hemmins, Mr. Christopher Legg was best man. A reception was held at Crosby Hall, Cheisea, and the will be spent

Lord Harmsworth, a painter of distinction, former publisher,

Harmsworth was son of the first Baron Harmsworth of Egham, created in 1939, Desat the age of 86 on June 2. He mond was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he gained an MA. After several years in the family LORD Harmsworth was a newspaper and publishing painter of professional qualbusiness, Associated Newsenough not to need to live by papers, he was able to withfrom active draw participation and studied

Quatre-Chemins in Paris in 1933. His first London show was at the Wildenstein Gallery in 1938. During the war years when he worked for the British Information Services, in New York from 1940-46, he found time for an exhibition of his paintings at the Bonestell Gallery in New York; after the war, he was shown at the Swedish Modern Gailery in Dallas, Texas. drawing at the Academie Juhian in Paris, and his debut as

Browse & Delbanco Gallery in paintings, However, Harmsworth survived the comparison with credit.

It was a long time until his next one-man show at the Berkeley Square Galleries in 1988, where his work won Harmsworth's first post war critical admiration again as a

Cecil Desmond Bernard an artist was at the Galerie des exhibition in London was at talented and accomplished the distinguished Roland, amateur. But Harmsworth had kept working, in Egham 1954, where he had the and Paris - where his daughdemanding role of sharing the ter Margaret, herself an artist, galleries with an exhibition of had a studio. He was a regular Sir William Nicholson's contributor to the annual Salon d'Automne in Paris, and painted portraits of James Joyce, Norman Douglas, Sir Osbert Sitwell, Havelock Ellis, Swami Nikhilananda, Lord Inverchapel and Consuelo de Saint-Exupery.

Harmsworth's prose and

verse contributions to literary magazines in Europe and America included most notably a verse translation of Paul Valety's Cimetière Marin. published in the Adam International Review of 1969. He was also Chairman of the Doctor Johnson's House Trust

He married in 1926 Dorothy Alexander Heinlein, of Bridgeport, Ohio; their daughter Margaret is their only child.

Keeping faith with animals

CHRISTIAN conscience has been prodded to an active state of awareness by a number of recent campaigns and features which concern the treatment of animals. The RSPCA continues its drive against careless people who abandon domestic pets bought for them as presents. The National Anti-Vivisection Society warns in newspaper advertisements that about 100 million animals each year world-wide are "burnt, blinded, scalded, crushed, mutilated, exposed to radiation, and poisoned to death in the name of 'science' ". Currently, the fate of the African elephant is in newspaper headlines as ecologists tell us that it faces extinction by the end of the century, hunted to death for its ivory tusks. Proceeds from the sale of ivory finances the war of Mozambique National Resistance guerrillas who now turn from their own devastated land to neighbouring Zimbabwe and its elephant herds. The greatest impact was made last year

by the television programme Animals in War. It described how animals have been harnessed to the war machine, trained and conditioned to carry explosives right up to the enemy's door, even to within his camp. The explosives have wrought deadly havoc, and have destroyed the carrier animal as well as the enemy. Dogs, pigeons, pigs have all been utilized. Dolphins, it is said, can be turned into heroin addicts whose return to base, after delivery of some fatal package, can be relied on because of their need for the next "fix".

How we treat animals is a matter for the consideration of moral theologians. In general, the principles are clear. cals fall into mankind's stewardship of God's creation. The scriptural injunction, either literally or metaphorically interpreted, is that animals were provided "to feed and clothe" Adam. In detail, the moral theologian judges the treatment animals receive by degrees of moral acceptability. Clearly the abuse of animals in order to satisfy mankind's vanity is wrong. So the use of animals in painful experiments which might aid the production of, and human use of, cosmetics is unquestionably wrong. Yet the use of animals in experiments which are designed to save man's life is less censurable. Certainly unnecessary suffering on the animal's part must be avoided: yet, to some extent, the experiments will be fulfilling the croator's purpose. In the case of war, arguments about animal welfare become even more complex. War itself is evil, so that we should not compound the evil by intentional involvement of dumb and innocent animals in that pernicious act. Yet again, if human lives are at stake and the death of an animal can save them, it would be legitimate to sacrifice the animal. Key factors which affect moral judgement here have to do with intention, will, and necessity. Much more culpable is the action of the terrorist or freedom-fighter in Beirut who drives a lorry full of high explosives at an army camp of police station: so, too, the kamikaze pilot of the Second World War who aimed himself and his plane at hattleships.

Man's responsibility is to preserve and succour his life that is God-given. His added burden from Adam's time in the Garden of Eden is the stewardship of creation, and the proper care and use of animals is a most important part of that task. To misuse or abuse God-given life is a deep offence against the Holy Spirit. By the same argument, intellectual and sentient man must look after the whole of creation, not just the lives of mankind and animals. All its concerns are ours, whether it is possible destruction by nuclear explosion or pollution by Exxon oil. We should avoid the radiation of sheep, or the poisoning of fish by oil, for sound theological reasons which embrace the fact that they in turn will

contaminate man. Any unnecessary use of unsuspecting, desenceless animals in experiments or in warfare must stand as an act uncompromisingly and morally unaccept-able. Animals in War showed an American scientist who had worked with chimpanzees on flight simulation pro-grammes for 16 years to discover how behaviour was affected by radiation. It was research be accepted as an aid to human survival, until he was ordered. for political and funding purposes, to run experiments which he knew caused suffering to the monkeys, but for which there was already proven data: the experiments were unnecessary. He obiected, but was ordered to continue by his political masters; so he resigned. He has no regrets and speaks eloquently, with a responsible moral voice, on behalf

of animals' welfare. The example of Nazi scientists shows

that horrific experiments carried out on animals were at only one remove from experiments to be performed on humans. Indeed, when Goebbels and Hitler decided that Jews, gipsies, homosexuals and vagrants were to be regarded as animals, then infliction of pain and death on those wretched victims was of no consequence either. The records of concentration camp hospital experiments are without equal in any catalogue of horrors. Corruption of the human spirit was complete. The devil, in horrific reality, occupied the Dachau medical laboratories. The concentration camps are a bitter reminder for all who contemplate them that war is an absolute evil in itself and that it spawns evil.

Given that war is evil, difficult decisions have to be taken by strategic military commanders. The nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki killed many people but ensured that many more were saved than if conventional war had been continued against Japan. Most theologians would accept reluctantly the necessity of the noble sacrifice in such circumstances. The cause of sacrifice must be clear and must be justifiable.
In the case of animals, mankind has as

clear a duty of responsibility to his creator as he has in his own case. His superior role in the order of creation puts animals at his disposal, for his use, Most animals have a simple trust which man must respect. In his stewardship of animals it may well be justifiable to use them in certain ways in order to save men's lives, but the decision to use them must be made responsibly and conscien tiously. We must both condemn and instruct the careless and thoughtless who abandon their discarded pets to starvation. We must seek to protect the African elephant from cruel death and eventual extinction by rapacious poachers. Our own government should prohibit the lucrative ivory souvenir trade concentrated in Hong Kong. And under no circumstances should Christians condone the needless use of animals as living bombs in order to cause terror. To waste life, human or animal, to conduct needless experiments, or to cause unnecessary suffering, must be unambiguously wrong.

Brian Martin Magdalen College School, Oxford.

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.N. Armstrong and Miss M.A. Ruddle

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Armstrong, of Wilmslow, Cheshire, and Meg, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N.R. Ruddle, of Hummels-town, Pennsylvania, USA.

Mr S.H. Berren and Miss A.J. Horne

The engagement is announced between Sigurd, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Berven, of Princeton, New Jersey, USA, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr Alistair Home, of Turville, Oxon, and Mrs Renira Home, of Donnington, Berkshire. Mr A.K. Dooley

and Miss R. Potter Mr and Mrs David Potter, of Kennington, London, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their younger daughter Ruth, to Mr Allan Dooley, of Alderton, Glouces-tershire.

Mr S.J. Dotsch and Miss D.R. Carne The engagement is announced between Steven, son of Mr and Mrs Bob M. Dotsch, of Amsterdam, Holland, and Debbie, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs James Came, of Highgate, London

Mr G.A. Hampton and Miss A.C. Watt The engagement is announced between George, son of Mr P.G. Hampton and the late Mrs Hampton, of Sway, Hampshire, and Caroline, daughter of Lt Col and Mrs RJ. Watt, of Hurst, Berkshire.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: George III, reigned 1760-1820, London, 1738; John Scott, 1st Earl of Eldon, Lord Chancellor 1801-06, 1807-27, Newcastle, 1751; Sir James Pennethorne, architect, Worcester, 1801; Carl Gustaf Emil, Baron Munnerheim peneral

DEATHS: William Juxon, Archbishop of Canterbury 1660-63, London, 1663; Giovanni Casanova, ecclesiastic, soldier and diplomat, Duchov, Czecho-slovakia, 1798; Marguerite, Countess of Blessington, nov-clist, Paris, 1849; William Rivers, anthropologist, Cambridge, 1922; F.R. Spofforth, cricketer,

Mr S.M. Hay FRCS and Dr F.A. Young The engagement is announced between Stuart, the second son of the late Mr N. Hay and of Mrs G.A.E. Hay, of Luton, Bedford-shire, and Fiona, only daughter of Dr and Mrs K.E. Young, of

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Captain A.A. Poliock and Miss J.L. Devlin

Llandaff, Cardiff,

The engagement is announced between Andrew Alexander Pol-lock, Grenadier Guards, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W.I.MacD. Pollock, of Mississauga On-tario, and Jill Lorraine, eldest daughter of Mr E.F. Devlin, of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Mrs J.Y. Devlin, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Mr H.J. St Q. Wall and Miss H.F. Bolus

The engagement is announced between Hugo, son of Commander Michael Wall, of Lambourn, Berkshire, and Mrs Giles Cartwright, of Teffont Magna, Wilshire, and Fronz, Valumer daughter of Comyounger daughter of Com-mander Martyn Bolus and the late Mrs Elisabeth Bolus, of London.

Dr A.D. Walters and Miss N.S. Raikes

The engagement is announced between Alexander Demetrius, son of Lt Col and Mrs Paul Walters, of Amport, Hants, and Naomi Sally, daughter of the Revd Robert and Mrs Raikes of St Aldhelm's Vicarage, Poole, Dover

Baron Mannerheim, general, president of Finland 1944-46, 1867.

"the demon bowler". Ditton Hill Lodge, Surrey, 1926.

Birthdays today

General Sir Cecil Blacker, 74: Mr Bob Champion, jockey and trainer, 42; Sir Christopher Cockerell, hovercraft inventor. 80: Rear-Admiral 80: Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening, Master of HM's Household, 62: Mr A.H.C. Greenwood, former deputy chairman. British Aerospace. 73; the Earl of Halsbury, 82; Miss Andrea Jaeger, temis player, 25; Mr Geoffrey Palmer, actor, 63; Sir John Sparrow. company director, 57; Professor J.C. West, former vice-chan-cellor, Bradford University, 68. ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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ily flowers only.

SMITH - On May 28th, at
Mikord Hospital, Surrey.
Phylls, much loved and
respected mother of Raiph
Smith. Private cremation. JUN 4

Esher, Surrey KT10 8NA.

SMESES - On May 31st in
Hereford, Douglas Arthur,
Beloved husband of Ann and
dear (ainer of lan and Barbara. Fimeral service will be
held at St Paul's church,
Tupsley, Hereford on Tuesday June 5th at 2.45 bm
followed by cremation. Famthe General States.

wild birds.

SOUTH - On May 31st 1990.

Eta Susan Enzabeth (nee Ressnet). Pearciully at Royal South Hants. Hopital. Southampton. aged 46. Much losed wife of Martin and devoted, loving mother of Georgina and Annabel. Funeral Service at St Marks. Church. Amnitat.

I will tell of the Lord's unfall-ing love: I braise hum for all he has done for us. Isalah 63: 7

BIRTHS

Davies. FORWOOD - On May 30th, to

Sabina thee Joney) and Edward, a daughter Scarteri HOPE-MORLEY - On May 26th, at The Portland Hospital, to Callie and Ian, a son, Alistair Kim.

ALLEY - On May 28th. to Jo and David, a son, Benjamin David, a brother for Samuel

MANN - On May 31st 1990, to Linda (nee Buzzard) and Richard, a sun, Nicholas Anthony James, a brother

Anthony James, a brother for Sarah.

MARQUIS - On May 31st. to Sue and Edward, a son. a brother for Lucy and James.

MIRRHEAD - On June 2nd at Guy's Hospital, to Diana and Martin, a son.

ODENHEIMER - On May 27th. at The Portland Hospital, to I salle inde Catraky) and Michael, a son. Max.

ROGERS - On May 28th, to Charles and Louise ince Jepson Turner, a daughter.

SPENCELEY - On May 28th, to Louise ince Higginbottom and Nick. a daughter.

Elizabeth Alice

STEPHENSON - On May 30th to Robin ince Koch and lan.

to Robin inee Koch) and Ian. a sen Liam Thomas.

a sen usin i nomas.

STEVENS - On May 27th, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Karen onee Kesslyl and
Graham, a daughter,
Francesca Georgina, a sister
for Stevensors.

for Stephone.

WELLS - On May 29th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Josephine and Graham, a daughter, Courney Louise, a grandfaughter for Deris

A granddaughter for Doris and John, Joan and Dennis.

DEATHS

BOORD - On May 25th 1990. poaceiully. Captain Sydney John Savage Uack Boord. RN. Memorial Service at St. James's Church. Emsworth. Hants. on June 8 at 11am. Family flowers only. please: donations if desired to Friends of Emsworth Hospital. care of Wraight's Funeral Directors. The Square. Emsworth, tel: 372265.

KERN - On May 26th 1990 Francose Marte Jeanne Marcelle Gouin. dearly loved wife of Colin and mother of Stephane. Anthony and Delphine. Suddenly but peacefully at home in Megeve. France. She will be very sadly missed by family and friends. A Memorial Service will be held at the French Church Notre Dame. 9 Leitester Place. London W.Z. on June 8th 1990 at 12.15 pm.

WC2. on June 8th 1990 at 12:15 pm.

KURHARDT - On May 26th, suddenly in Natal, Christopher John Frederick, aged 61. Beloved husband of Hilaria and father of David, Martin and Rosemarie. Late of Musicad, Marandellas, Impature

BEEDLE - On May 31st at St.
Thomas's Hospital to Susie face Arthurs and Kenneth, a son. Nicholas Charles Arthur, a brother for Arexandra, Deo Granas.
GRAWLEY - On May 29th, at The Portland Hospital, to Emma tree Crawleys and Hugo, a daughter, Florence Philippa, a sister for Scarlet.
DAVIES - On April 16th 1990 to Angela and Peter a beautiful daughter, Megan Norton Davies. Church. Amplied, Hampi-hire. on Wednesday June 6th at 2-30 pm. Flowers or donations if desired to Wessex Center Trust. c/o June Steel & Son. Chesil House, Winchester

House. Winchester
TEARLE - On May 31st 1990, peacefully in a nursing home and formerly of Cobharn. Surrey, Nettle Liddell Tearle, abed 86 years. The gearly loved wife of the late Francis and a much loved mother and grandmother. Enquiries to Dodgson Funeral Service, tel: (0505) 4251.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FITZGIRDON - A Service of Thanksgiving for Geoffrey FitzGibbon M.D. F.R.C.S., will be held at Cliffon Cathedral. Pembroke Road, Bristol B, on Monday June 18th at 2.30 pm.

Ish at 2.30 pm.

GREENSMITH - A Memorial
Service for Dens Stevens
Greensmith MBE, who died
on May 19th, will be held at
St Mary's Church, North
Creake, nr Fakenham,
Norfolf, on Friday June 15th
1990 at 2.30 pm.
LISTON - A memorial service
for David Joel Liston will be
held at the Liberal Jewshi
Synagogue, 152 Loudoun
Road, London, NWB, on Suncay 23th June 1990 at 4pm.
SAVAGE - On May 4th 1990.
Julian Peter, in an acroplane
accident in Keinya. A
Memorial Service will be
held at St Clement Danes.
The Strand, WC2, on Friday
June 29th 1990 at midday.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the

following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday.

9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU HAVE any first or second world war items lying in the attit gathering dus? Perhaps you have some attation memorabilia or something else of value. Now is your chance to help a worthy cause in a practical way. Why not donate your tens to the RAF Benevotent Fund's 50th Annate ersary Bailte of Britian Auction Appeal. All money raised will go towards carring for text and serving members of the RAF and their families. Please take your donation to any enditing the Auction Room or RAF Recruitmy their common of the reserved to the common RAF Recruitmy their common of the reserved to the common of the reserved to the common RAF Recruitmy their common of the reserved to the common of the com

GAME SHOW CONTESTANTS

of Minslead. Marandelias, Zimbabwe.

LUSTY - On June 1st 1990, suddenly at home. Compton, Berkshire, William. devoted husband of Olive, father of Elizabeth and Tim and grandfather of Nicholas, Justin, Alexandra and Charlotte. Fumeral at St Mary's and St Nicholas' Church. Compton, Berkshire, Friday Jine 2th at 2.50 pm.

MARTINEAU - On May 31st 1990, peacefully at home after a long illness borne with great courage. John Denis, aged 39 years be loved husband of Jane, much loved father of Robert and Edward, son of Shirley and Herman. Funeral Service at St. Luke's Church. The Avonue, Kew. Surrey, on Thursday June 7th at 2 pm. followed by private burfal. Family flowers unity. Donath Research Trust. Institute of Neurology. 1 Wakefield Street, London WCIN 1PJ or to The Princess Alice. Esner, Surrey KT10 SNA.

SKEGES - On May 31st in Hereford. Douglas. Arthur.

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provide a superior but attordable service which includes our new battorial subso programme. or further information or be

of further informations of theories your requirement please ring Calberine of (71,437 9864 or write to, 23 Alungdon Ruad, Kensington London W8 6AL NEW MARSHALL-TUFFLEX modular cable manborment system "Sterling Trunking" is designed to carry data. commu-nications and power in the mod-ern office environment. Available to contractors from July 41s Call Mr Bierling on 0424 445348.

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ON THIS DAY

A YEAR after the General Strike of 1926, the Chief Constables' Association seems to have been in a relaxed, not to say self-congratulatory mood and speakers soon moved on from the detection of crime to the protection of

BRITISH POLICE METHODS

"FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE" The annual meeting of the Chief Constables' Association was held at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, yesterday, Mr J. H. DAIN (president). the Chief Constable of Norwich,

occupied the chair. A loyal message of congratulation was sent to the King on the occasion of his birthday. The CHARMAN said that one of the most striking characteristics of the English police was their close touch with the people. Abroad, as a rule, the police were the governors, at home they were the friends, of the people. No greater proof of this could be found than in their demeanour last year, when such a small body of men were able to keep down disorder and afterwards to return to the ordinary routine of police duty without leaving any feeling of bitterness behind and with the public's entire appreciation of their services and lovelty. The police were always having new duties placed upon them; in fact, they were rapidly becoming the " maids of all work " in our great social establishment. These duties entailed responsibilities and involved temptation, and called for the highest qualities of integrity,

conscientiousness, and chivalry. Dr. G. S. Pope, an ex-Lord Mayor of Norwich, spoke on " A Comparative Study of British and American Police Methods. "He said that in no phase of police work had the weakness of the American system been more conspicuous than in the detective department. The work was of a highly technical character and tequired men of intelligence and train-

ing. According to one writer, the ordinary chauffeur was probably brighter than an average detective. The Army tests given to the police during the Cleveland survey found the detectives to have the lowest average score of the entire depart-ment. Unless an offender was apprehended at the time of the offence, or left unmistakable clues, he was rarely discovered. Gratifying progress was being made in some cities in the application of scientific methods in studying crimes and detecting criminals. Much remained to he done, however, in bringing this function of the American police on a par with that of most European States. Dealing with identification systems, he said that that of finger-prints was the most absolute. While it had been known for many centuries in the Orient, its practical application in the Western world had been fairly recent. Its accuracy was now generally conceded.

PROTI CTION OF WILD BIRDS Mr. HILTON YOUNG, M.P., spoke on the Wild Birds Protection Bill, the principal purpose of which, he said, was simplification of the existing law. The general object of the Bill was to protect rare birds and to encourage them to come and settle in this country. Everybody selling birds' skins or eggs would have to keep a register of how they came by them. and this would be open to the police. It would be an offence to sell or offer for sale any birds which were taken in contravention of the measure. It was hoped by this means to put an end to a pernicious practice. The duties of the police would be simplified by the

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CAPTAIN DURHAM referred to the traffic in larks, which, he said, were confined in cages six inches square. These birds were sentenced to imprisonment for life for trying to make the world a little sweeter for us. Mr. J. H. WATSON, Chief Constable of Bristol, said that waste land in his

district was turned into a bird sanctuary three years ago, and already he had seen there a kingfisher and a nightingale. It was a credit in the slum children of the neighbourhood that they had not disturbed the birds.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the insorvency Act. 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at The Paisor Hotel. 31 Creat Cumberland Place. Marble Arch. London WI. on Wednesday the 6th day of June 1990 at 3.00 pm for the pursuese provided for in Section 98 et sec.

A list of the ratines and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspecting at the offices of Lathant Company's Creditors of Lathant Company's Creditors of Lathant Company's Creditors of Company ALTRED HALL & SON LIMITED IN Administrative Receivership NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. pursuant to Section 48(2) of the insolvency Act 1986, that a moseling of the insolvency Act 1986, that a moseling of the insolvency Act 1986 that a moseling to the insolvency of the above named Company wing be integ at the Gilfard Hotel. High Street. Worcester. on 13 June 1990 at 11.30 am. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 48 and 49 of the insolvency Act 1986.

meeting. B J Ward. Administrative Receiver 29 May 1990 Continued on page 28

THE TIMES

CLASSIFIED A selection of advertisements from today's columns.

A BOYS BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL regulses for September 1990 or January 1991 a dodern Languages Teacher and a Malhs Teacher. APPLICATIONS are invited from men and women for appointment to a College Lectureship in Law tenable for five years from October 1, 1990.

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Research Fellow to work in
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turbines in aircraft engines. TT'S FOR YOO HOO...

Work for an expanding Mayfair property compar and be involved in many varied projects. HIGH PROFILE PA Organise conferences and be calm and unflappable to

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EDUCATION



Too young at seven to make their marks? Children at Merlin Gruffydd School, Cardiff, undergo one of the trials teachers fear will result in more bureaucracy

New tests fail the grade

he news that a head teacher would rather break the law than subject her seven-year-old pupils to a test required by the Government's education reforms will dismay the School Examinations and Assessment Council (SEAC) and the Department of Education but cheer many parents and teachers.

Pat Moss, of Redscope Infants School, in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, told the National Association of Head Teachers' annual conference, at Torquay last week, that the trial tests required at her school were unacceptable. "If next year's tests in any way resemble the pilot ones," she said, "my conscience and my principles will not allow me to let them take place."

For five weeks, 23,000 children at 641 primary schools in England and Wales have been working their way through standard assessment tasks (SATs) provided by three consortiums of publishers, examination boards and research bodies. The consortiums have been given a total of £6.1 million to develop methods of testing pupils against national curriculum attainment targets in mathematics. English and science at the age of seven. Under the national curriculum, pupils will be assessed formally at seven, 11, 14 and 16. The testing programme for all seven-year-olds is to start in earnest next

The form of the tests has been the subject of much political debate. The Prime Minister has said she favours simple penciland-paper tests, imposing minimal burdens on teachers. After what insiders say was a vigorous debate", she relented and allowed Doubts are growing as three separate groups try to devise exams to assess the progress of seven-year-olds studying

the national curriculum, Douglas Broom reports

Baker appointed the three consortiums, representing between them the very "educational establishment" whose grip on educational policy-making he had tried to loosen by his parent-power reforms.

The complexity of the tests and official attempts to maintain a strict veil of secrecy over their trials may yet lead to a call for something more simple and more to Mrs Thatcher's taste.

All three groups insist their SATs are designed to be as little like traditional school tests as possible, involving pupils in short projects assessed by teachers, who then report back to the group. They have also claimed they will fit in with normal teaching in a way that will ease burdens on teachers.

In reality, all are complex, one ferociously so. The scheme drawn up by the consortium led by Manchester University uses 450 separate SATs. Teachers have to write a profile of every pupil in the class before the process begins. The teachers' reports are then analysed centrally by the Manchester Consortium, which issues separate SATs for every pupil, based on his or her strengths and weaknesses. Teachers then face the near-impossible task of running separate projects for up to 35 pupils simultaneously.

Rita Missing, the headmistress of the Kenneth Baker, then Education Secretary, Bramley Sunnyside Infants' School at Rotherham, one of the pilot schools, last week broke the officially imposed code of

The consortium headed by the National Foundation for Education Research, at Slough, Berkshire, has refused to name the schools taking part and banned them from discussing the SATs with the Press. Mrs Missing, though she had volunteered to take part in the foundation's trial, believed she could stay silent no longer. "It is a wicked waste of money," she said. "It tells us nothing we do not know already and puts pressure on both children and teachers. Some of the children were crying. What we need is assessment by teachers. It is insulting to suggest that teachers cannot be trusted to judge their own pupils."

Mrs Missing's frustration with the SATs is reflected in a survey by the National Union of Teachers among members at 10 of the pilot schools. Michael Barber, the union's education officer, says: "We believe very strongly that the way in which a major educational innovation is being developed behind a cloak of secrecy is completely wrong. What is clear, even from this small sample, is that the pilot SATs are generating enormous amounts of work for teachers."

Most teachers interviewed by the union considered SATs irrelevant to their schools daily work and said they were discovering nothing a competent teacher could not have found by normal assessment methods.

One of the consortiums had banned parents from a school while the SATs were in progress, prompting inevitable protests from parents and making a mockery of suggestions that SATs would fit seamlessly into the school year.

Mr Barber says: "To suggest that this can be done without the children knowing is absurd. Children of seven are perfectly well aware of what is going on."

The union now says assessment should be left to teachers and their marks checked externally, just as GCSE course-work marks are by examination boards.

Chris Wetton, the head of assessment at the foundation, accepts that there have been problems but says that, overall, children have responded positively to the pilot SATs. "In some schools," he says, "children have asked their teachers whether they can go on doing the work after the assessment period is over. The material itself has been wellreceived. One of the reasons for the furore is that though teachers may have read statements of attainment, they are having to come to grips with them in the classroom for

"If people are unhappy, there is a possible trade-off. We could make the assessment simpler but that would mean abandoning the cross-curricular approach."

The pilot project's results will now be studied by the Department of Education, Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools and SEAC. Their conclusions will be announced in the autumn and the final form of the first official tests to be taken by all seven-yearolds should be known by Christmas.

NOTICEBOARD

Opting out in the open

OPTING OUT of local authority control is now a much less furtive affair than it used to be, says the headmaster of one of the first schools to seek independence. Graham Locke, at Audenshaw High School for Boys, in Tameside, Greater Manchester, is now seen as a leading proponent of what was perhaps one of the most controversial of the Govern-

ment's education reforms. The Labour-controlled local authority did all it could to thwart the wishes of parents, who saw grant-maintained status as the only way to prevent closure of a school.

Mr Locke, who clearly enjoys his new freedom, says that after a quiet period there has been a renewed interest in opting out. There are now 40 grant-maintained schools, a further six will open in September, and another 100 are in the

I am now receiving calls from quite substantial schools, would never have expected to consider it, to ask me about opting out," Mr Locke

"With the local management of schools coming on stream. heads and governors are seeing opting out as a way of tapping more money.

"It is not quite the same furtive operation that it was in the early days. People are much

more open now."

Mr Locke's own champion ing of the cause has not found favour with all his fellow heads, many of whom are implacably opposed to the idea. He, however, is un-repentant: "One has to accept that it is one of the most controversial parts of the 1988 Education Reform Act. Only time will tell whether it is a vision of the future or something that will never really take off. It is just a different way of delivering state education. What's wrong with questioning what has become established

Taste of the City

WOULD-BE accountants have a chance to see whether they would really like a life in the City by joining a work-shadow scheme offered by Peat Marwick McLintock. The attachment to the firm allows graduates to see business advisers at work and carries a £50 allowance for expenses - pay-

able at the end of the four days. The firm says the demand for its summer scheme is so high that it is now planning extra programmes in the Christmas and Easter holidays. The company says 39 per cent of its recruits last year would have liked to take part in the scheme

Female leads

before they joined the staff.

GIRLS, it is claimed, need extra encouragement to take advantage of all the opportunities offered by the falling birth rate to play key roles in public and professional life. The Sheffield-based 300

Group Educational Trust has prepared a pilot package, which it is sending to the heads of 50 secondary schools.

The trust hopes to encourage heads and girls to set up debating societies, serve on committees, support initiatives and prepare for political and public life.

The trust says: "There are sound economic as well as social reasons why the abilities of girls must be utilized more fully. By the mid-1990s the scarcity of highly trained workers will give girls a unique opportunity to fulfil aspirations of leadership in every aspect of public, commerical and academic life."

Helping hands

FINAL-YEAR engineering students at Nottingham Polytechnic are now going out into local schools to help fourthformers and fifth-formers to prepare for the GCSE.

The "proctoring" scheme began with students helping first-year and second-year undergraduates to come to grips with the course and is now an integral part of the degree and Higher National Diploma at the polytechnic.

Professor Bryan Button says: "It is vital that, as well as gaining academic qualifications, our students can display personal qualities such as communication, leadership, confidence, co-operation and organization."

Big on classics

THE BIGGEST centre for classics in the country will be opened in Cambridge on June 16. Dr Mary Beard, the director of studies at Newnham College, says: "The building will be a centre for classics as a whole, not just a place for teaching undergraduates DAVID TYTLER

Education Editor

071-481 1066

EDUCATIONAL

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

WARWICK BUSINESS SCHOOL CENTRE FOR SMALL AND MEDIUM-SIZED



ENTERPRISES The continued expansion of the S.M.E. Centre's activities has created

Lecturer in Small and Medium-Sized **Enterprises Management**

excellent opportunities for high calibre staff in the following posts:

(Re-advertisement)

To take particular responsibility for developing a new under-graduate course in entrepreneurship.

Applicants should have a good Honours degree in Management, Economics or related discipline and/or have professional qualifications.

The person appointed will be expected to supplement Warwick Business School's reputation for excellence in research. He or she will be expected to participate actively within the Centre's research

Appointment will be on the Lecturer Grade B scale; £16,014 -£20.469 p.a. (under review) for three years in the first instance. Informal enquiries may be made to Professor David Storey on 0203-523692 or the Director of the S.M.E. Centre. Ian Watson on

0203-523741, extension 2233. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

Bank PLC

National Westminster

Senior Research Fellow National Westminster Bank have endowed the S.M.E. Centre with a Senior Research Fellowship in Small Business. The Fellowship will be for three years in the first instance.

The Fellow will work in conjunction with Professor David Storey on an analysis of the characteristics of those individuals starting in business as clients of National Westminster Bank.

The Fellow will be expected to have a strong quantitative background in Industrial or Financial Economics or similar research discipline and be capable of handling very large computerised data sets.

The Fellowship represents an exciting opportunity for a high-profile research career and will appeal to those wishing to join a small and highly mativated research team.

Appointment will be on the Research Grade II; £15,372 - £20,469 p.a.

Informal enquiries may be made to Professor David Storey on Ref: 43/5A/8917

Application forms (returnable by 26th June 1990) and further particulars from the Personnel Office. University of Warwick. Coventry CV4 7AL. Telephone: 0203 523627 quoting the appropriate reference number (please mark clearly on envelope).



University of Nottingham

Readership in Computer Science

As part of a phased expansion over the next two years, the Department of Computer Science is seeking to fill a newly-established post of Reader. Applications are invited from candidates with a proven record of achievement in any aspect of Computer Science, but the post may be of particular interest to candidates wishing to complement the expertise of the Department's established research groups in the areas of Drawing Recognition, Networking and Electronic Publishing.

The salary will be at an appropriate point of the Senior Lecturer/Reader Scale £21,489 – £24,285 per annum (under review).

For details of this post and of the University, together with conditions of appointment and application form, returnable not later than 20 June 1990, from The Personnel Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. (Tel 0602 484848 ext 2696). Ref No 1342.



LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE & TROPICAL MEDICINE (University of London) DEPARTMENTAL ADMINISTRATOR

DEPARTMENT OF **EPIDEMIOLOGY &**

POPULATION SCIENCES STARTING SALARY IN THE RANGE £11583 to £14148 (under review)

£11583 TO £14148 (UNDEF review)

This post has been created to provide a high level of administrative support for the new Head of the Department of Epidemiology & Population Sciences, Professor Peter Smith. Activities in the Department include epidemiology, statistics and demography with respect to disease problems in both developed and developing countries. Duties will include responsibility for the administration of departmental services, supervision of budgets and research contracts, maintenance of appropriate staff records (including publications), and advice on space allocation issues. The nost holder will lialse closely with central The post holder will liaise closely with central administration and with academic staff in the Department. Candidates must have strong, organizational skills, with an appropriate background in administration and/or financial management.

Further particulars from the Personnel Officer, Further particulars from the Personnel Officer, LSrTM, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT, telephone 071-636 8836 (ext 420), fax 071-436 5389 to whom applications should be submitted by 6 July 1990 quoting ref PS1. Applications (no forms) should include a full career record and the names and addresses of three referees who may be approached immediately.

LONDON

KING'S COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING STUDIES AND BROMLEY AND CAMBERWELL DEPARTMENT OF MURSING STUDIES

SECRETARY

THE ACADEMIC

Salary will be within Grade 6 for Administrative Staff (minimum £27,013 p.a., from 1 May, 1990) and will

Applications are invited for the post of Academic Applications are invited for the post of Academic Secretary, which will become vacant with effect from 1 October, 1990 arising from the appointment of the present incumbent to the post of Registrar. Candidates should have appropriate experience of University governance and administration.

Quote ref: RV/716/TIM Closing date: 29 June, 1990

Applications, by c.v. with the names of three referees, should be received by the Director of Staffing Services (AS), The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars

OF NOTTINGHAM Lecturer in Social Studies

UNIVERSITY

Department of Mathematics Lectureship in Mathematics

University of Glasgow

NEWHAM COLLEGE

College Lectureship

Applications are invited from men and women for appointment to a College Lectureship in Law tenable for like years from 1 Orrober 107 like years from 1 Orrober 1 Orrober 1 Years from 1 Orrober 1 Years from 1 Orrober 1 Orrober 1 Years from 1 Years

Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal. Newtham CB3 90F. to whom applications should be sent bayether with a curriculum vitae, a slaement of current resparch and the name of two reterres.

The closing date for applications is 26 June 1990

KING'S COLLEGE

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LECTURESHIP

IN LAW

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Further details and application forms at alliable from Professor I M. Kennesty, Head of School of Low, Kines College London, Skand, London WCZR PLS

Triephone No. 071 873 2097

be determined in accordance with the qualifications and expenence of the successful candidate.

University of LIVERPOOL:

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Applications are invited from experienced researchers and leachers in Social Policy with a

LECTURERS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Lecturer in Composite Materials Engineering

A vacancy exists under the New Academic Appointments Scheme for a Lecturer with industrial and/or research experience in modern composite materials. The duties include involvement with the work of the newly formed Composites Club and Composites Institute in the Faculty of Engineering, Applicants should have a good hotomis degree in Engineering, a PhD and research or development experience of fibre reinforced composite materials.

The successful candidate will be expected to strengthen the broad research and teaching activities of the Department. The ability and potential of applicants are more important than the subject area of experience, but interests in fluid mechanics, heat transfer, or thermodynamics would be most advantageous. Facilities and opportunities for research are excellent and the new lecturer will be encouraged to develop his/her own interests or to join an egablished group within the Department.

Salary within the range £ 10,458-£20,469 per annum (under review). Further details and applications forms, returnable not later than 29 June 1990, from the Personnel Office, University of Notangham, University Park, Notingham NG7 2RD (tel 6602 484848 ext 3555). Ref. No. 1341.

RESEARCH POSTS

GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

ROLLS-ROYCE SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN ENGINEERING

Girton College invite applications for a Senior Research Fellow to work in a group on the aerodynamic problems of low pressure turbines in aircraft engines. This is part of a programme of research sponsored by Rolls Royce Plc, and the successful applicant will be expected to oversee the programme as well. Royce Plc, and the successful applicant will be expected to oversee the programme as well as to contribute directly to it. The applicant should have experience of aerodynamics, of fluid mechanics and be familiar with modern experimental and computational methods. Previous experience of turbine aerodynamics design is desirable but not essential. The Fellowship will involve liaison between Rolls Royce engineers and research workers in the University; applicants with industrial experience would find it an advantage.

The tenure of the Fellowship will be for three years from 1 October 1990. The Fellowship, which carries free residence in College and free commons throughout the year (save when the College closes during Christmas) has a stipend of £15,000 per annum pensionable under USS if the applicant so wishes. Any fees that are payable to the University will be funded by the Fellowship fund.

The Fellow's research will be based at the Whittle Laboratory which is situated on the outskirts of Cambridge on the same side as the College. The laboratory enjoys an international reputation for research on turbomachinery aerodynamic and has excellent experimental and computational facilities.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Secretary to the Council. Girton College. Cambridge CB3 OJG, to whom applications should be sent by I July 1990.

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overworked heads. David Tytler writes

fall the 30,000 schools in England and Wales the small school presents the biggest collection of problems for head

They teach regularly, they manage, they fill in when staff are off and still they stay. Parents love small schools and teachers who work in them are reluctant to do anything else.

The National Association of Head Teachers (NAHT), which represents 30,000 heads and deputies, defines the small school as one that has up to 150 pupils. Most are rural primaries, but some are in urban areas.

Lancashire has one rural secondary school with 180 pupils. Joe Dooley, the head of the 80-pupil Pilling Moss Roman Catholic Primary School on the outskirts of Preston, Lancashire, illustrates the dilemma facing all heads of small schools - some of them with only a handful of

"I chose to teach full-time but it was Hobson's choice. The aliemative was mixed-age classes of five to seven and nine to 11 of up to 30 pupils and I do not consider that acceptable," Mr Dooley

He has two full-time teachers and a third working two-and-ahalf days. He says he has always taught, as well as managed the school, and will continue to do.

However, government education reforms have added to the time he spends on administration, planning lessons for the national curriculum, writing a school plan and compiling compulsory statistics for the Department of Education and Science (DES).

Mr Dooley says: "We have to do the same amount of paperwork as the heads of larger schools but they either have more secretarial help or do little teaching themselves. It means doing a lot yourself or overloading somebody else."

Pat Partington, the head of a large primary school in Beeston, Nottinghamshire, and chairman of the NAHT committee on



Village focus: Headmaster Andy Slater with some of the 69 pupils at Salterlee Junior and Infants School, Yorkshire

school management, has every sympathy for the heads of small schools. Mrs Partington says: They face the double burden of teaching and managing. Teaching heads will be judged against teachers who are only teaching and their colleague non-teaching heads who can devote all their time to management. A small school does everything a large school does without the backup."

Arthur Wade has been the head of the 150-pupil Newlands School in Sowerby Bridge, Halifax, since 1974. He has five primary classes taught by himself, four other teachers and a part-timer who works the half of the week he is not teaching. Mr Wade illustrates the diffi-

culties caused by the lack of a full-time secretary. "My sec-retary works two-and-a-half days a week," he says. "So, if a parent phones when she is not there and

I am not available, the cook takes the phone call - which is not really the cook's job." Like all state school heads, Mr

Wade faces problems in finding supply teachers to cover for absent staff. "I have made 100 calls to find one supply teacher but if a teacher is absent when I am not due to be teaching, I am the supply teacher," he says.

Partington underlines the point, saying: "If one of the teachers is away unexpectedly in a small school, it becomes a disaster. Heads cannot cover and they cannot split classes as larger schools do in an emergency.'

Mixed-age classes present particular problems under the national curriculum. In a class of five to seven year-olds, for example, half the class will be

doing their legally required standard assessment tests while the remainder have only started the curriculum. Mrs Partington fears that in such a class, a teacher will be so concerned about the tests that she will neelect the rest of the children.

Handling the tight demands of the curriculum in subjects such as history and geography will also be a problem. It would have been possible to combine them for mixed ages but now the Government demands that children learn certain things at specific ages. Despite the difficulties, all three are firm supporters of the small school and are convinced parents should support them. They say the Government must provide the money to help them keep the service the parents expect.

Mr Dooley, a head teacher for 20 years, says that whenever a

to close his school the parents have fought off the plans. "It is not up to us to fight the closure

"The parents will do that for us. The schools serve the community and should not close. They are a focal point - they are everything in a village." The mother of two children at

of a small school," he says.

a small school in Kent with about 70 pupils says: "The county council wants to close the school. We are fighting. We need the school, and without it, the village will die. First, the shop will close, then people will leave.

Mr Dooley recognizes the significance of the small school in village life. He says: "There is a special relationship with parents and the school becomes a community formed by the par-

could all be brighter

A Scottish lecturer believes that the development of children depends on their happiness

Two hundred times

in your best writing

"A happy child

is a bright child.

Brian Hill believes that intelligence is a state of mind. More than 500 teenagers have come to share the view as they have overcome everything from dyslexia to bed-wetting by gaining confidence in themselves.

Mr Hill, who founded the private feepaying Edinburgh Centre for Accel-erated Learning three years ago, has had to cope with a sceptical teaching profession

One parent told him that the reaction of teachers at her son's school had undone much of the good that his mixture of psychotherapy and common sense had achieved.

Despite media coverage in Mr Hill's native Scotland, few parents south of the border have heard of his work. Last week he held a series of sessions in Aldershot, Hampshire, One mother, whose teenage

son showed a marked improvement after one 20-minute session with Mr Hill, was full of praise. "We were very impressed.
Our son came out able to multiply 12 by 19 and to spell psychiatrist backwards. He has never been any good at school, but he came out feeling he could do things." Mr Hill, who emphasized

that his work was still "developmental", said his technique was based on standard psychotherapeutic techniques laced with a mixture of intuition and common sense. He makes extensive use of Neurolinguistic Programming (NLP), a technique developed in the United States in the early 1970s by scientists who set out to study what made their most brilliant

colleagues tick.
Professors John Grinder and Richard Bandler, by observing three eminent psychotherapists, realized that their suc-cess was based on the way in which they behaved with clients. By subtly mimicking the behaviour of clients, the psychotherapists put them at their ease. They also responded to the slightest

physical signals given out by clients.

Analysis of their findings led the professors to construct a "model" to guide the conduct of other therapists. When used, it produced the same excellent results that the three men in the original study had achieved.

Mr Hill uses NLP techniques to help his teenage clients, including an "internal eye scan". People move their eyes in certain ways when about to recall something and so clients can be taught, for instance, to look up to the left to remember a chemical formula.

NLP is also about controlling one's state of mind to ease tension and remove fear. It is being taught in Britain to sales people and senior executives as

a way of improving their performance. However, when one cuts through the jargon, a lot of what Mr Hill is doing involves tackling unhappiness. He is the first to agree that happiness is the basis of self-confidence and that lack of selfesteem is at the root of most educational failure. By showing children that what they have come to consider an attribute of innate intelligence - for example, a

facility with fig-ures — can be learnt, he can remove their sense of worthlessness. Mr Hill says: "Children believe they are stupid, and our society reinforces that because it equates knowledge with intelligence. The under-achiever then comes to have a low opinion of himself." Clearly, bowever, Mr Hill is not afraid to tell parents that it may be their un-

reasonable expectations that may have contributed to a child's poor performance. Kindness may not cure deep-seated psychological problems, but it will bring out the best

in children, he believes. Parents are naturally unwilling to talk about such sensitive issues, but one mother confided that she thought her husband's attitude to her son may have contributed to his failure. The man was disapproving when his son failed to live

up to his own high standards. Few lay people could, or would want to argue with psychotherapists and neuroscientists about the processes that shape our intelligence. However many parents will agree with Mr Hill's basic ssumption that a bright child is a happy child.

DOUGLAS BROOM Education Reporter ● The Edinburgh Centre for Accelerated Learning, is at 51 Merchiston Crescent, Edinburgh EH10 SAH. Telephone 031 229

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Continued on page 27

A stride forward for the back

Should chiropractic be available on the NHS to help the millions of back pain sufferers in Britain? Lee Rodwell reports

aniel D. Palmer must be

apy he worked so hard to establish - has now been hailed as more effective than hospital treatment for back pain and calls have been made for it to be available on the National Health. Chiropractic was founded by Mr Palmer in America in 1895 after he treated a janitor who worked in his building. The man had been deaf for many years after bending over awkwardiy one day and feeling something "give" in his back. Mr Palmer found and replaced a misaligned vertebra - and cured the ignition's deafness. From then on,
Mr Palmer devoted his life to
researching and working for recognition of the therapy he developed

Now a study of more than 700 patients, carried out by the Medical Research Council's epidemiology and medical care unit at Northwick Park Hospital, Middlesex, appears to justify Palmer's beliefs. Patients were randomly assigned to chiro-practors or hospital clinics and the results, published last week in the British Medical Journal, show that after treatment began, those receiving chiropractic had improved by 70 per cent more than those given hospital out-patient treatment.

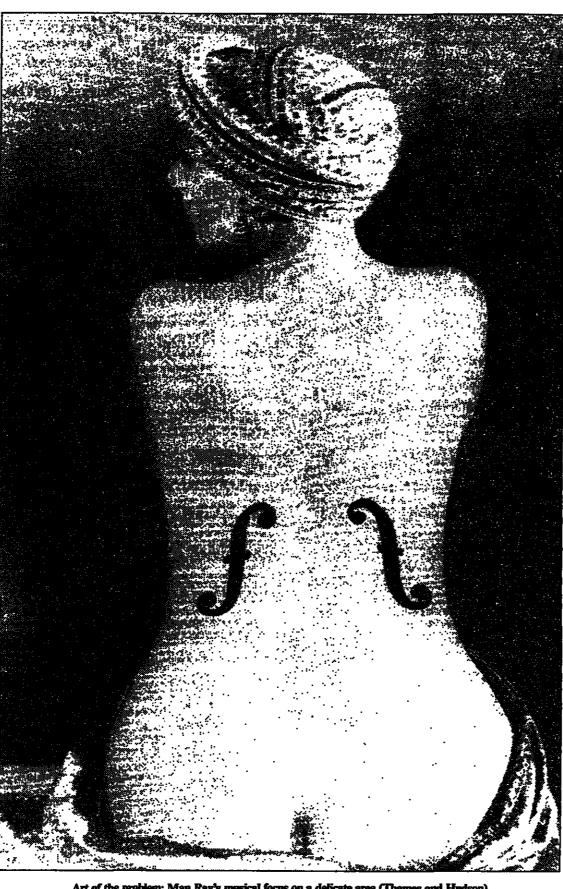
The studies also argue that the greater cost of chiropractic treatment (almost 50 per cent) would be more than offset by long-term savings. There would be fewer days on sick leave and a £2.9 million reduction in social security

At present anyone seeking chiropractic - or osteopathy, the other alternative form of manipulative therapy - has to pay for it privately, although some medical insurance policies cover the fees if a patient is referred by a doctor. The average cost of a 15 to 30-minute chiropractic session is £15; osteopaths charge £14 to £18 for a half-hour session in the provinces, while prices in the West End can be as

high as £50.
So should chiropractic or, for that matter, osteopathy be available on the NHS? There is no doubt that back pain is widespread and costly.

According to the National Back
Pain Association, statistics have been less easy to come by since selfcertification was introduced. However, figures for 1987-88 show that in Britain 46.5 million working days were lost through back pain, an increase of 40 per cent over the figures for five years earlier.

Dr John Tanner, a practitioner in orthopaedic medicine, reviewed a



Art of the problem: Man Ray's musical focus on a delicate area (Thames and Hudson)

variety of world-wide surveys and statistics for his book Beating Back Pain, which is published by Dorling Kindersley. He says that certain common findings emerge. "It is estimated that between 60 and 80 per cent of the population in the average industrialized country suffer from back pain at some time and

that in half of these, the problem will recur."

Although men take more time off from work than women because of back trouble (627 days per 1,000 males are lost from work annually, compared with 347 days per 1,000 females) this does not necessarily mean men suffer from back pain

more than women. Housewives do not take time off from paid work and so fail to show in the statistics for benefit claims.

However, Dr Tanner says: "Women seem to be slightly more prone to back pain than men. The cause of this is not known, but pregnancy, childbirth and child

rearing may take their toll on the

Any discussion on the benefits of various forms of manipulative therapy always runs into trouble when it comes to explaining the distinctions between osteopathy and chiropractic.

Dr Tanner's book says that "the difference between osteopathy and chiropractic is quite subtle". The Alternative Dictionary of Symptoms and Cures by Dr Caroline Shreeve. published by Century Hutchinson, says "the chief differences between chiropractic and osteopathy are now said to be mainly academic".

Even Graham Mason, a practising osteopath and spokesman for the General Council and Register of Osteopaths, says: "I don't think there is a lot of difference."

owever Miss Jatinder Benepal, of the British Chiropractic Association, insists that their training is different; that the moves chiropractors use in manipulation are different and that chiropractors place more emphasis on the use of X-rays for diagnosis.

Throughout the world, chiropractic is better established than osteopathy. Only in Britain is the situation reversed, with 1,400 registered osteopaths to 350 chiropractors. Miss Benepal says: "I suspect osteopathy became fashion-able because of the Profumo scandal - no one had heard of it until they read about Stephen Ward."

The MRC results could not have come at better time for the chiropractors. Within the last 18 months the college which trains their practitioners has been given degree course recognition and the Princess of Wales has agreed to become its patron. The survey has given them further publicity. But would chiropractors like to become part of the

Miss Benepal supports the idea that chiropractic should be widely available but says that practitioners would prefer to remain indepen-dent. "We are a primary contact profession and want people to be able to come to see us without having to see a doctor first. On the other hand, we would welcome GPs referring National Health patients

Mr Mason says osteopaths agree. "We would prefer our autonomy, with GPs referring people to us, as sub-contractors, rather than becoming part of the National Health Service and working within hospitals."

Chiropractors and osteopaths agree that joining the NHS is the least of their concerns. Unfortunately there is no legal requirement for would-be practitioners in either therapy to undergo training of any

As Mr Mason says: "Far more important than the question of whether we want to be part of the NHS or not is whether the Government is going to pass some form of statute to regulate the training and practise of osteopathy or chiro-practic." Miss Benepal adds: "We want legislation. The public deserves that kind of protection."

The girl they left behind

The original first mate of the Maiden stayed ashore - how does she feel now?



was not among the 10,000 well-wishers who cheered the yacht Maiden and her female crew across the finishing line at Southampton

Instead, she was sharing a haddock and prawn pie with ber boyfriend in a pub at Hamble. She had mixed feelings over the Maiden's triumphant return from the 33,000mile Whitbread Round The World Race, in which the vessel finished second in her class and 18th of the 23 entrants.

Miss Kieffer was Maiden's original first mate. She says she was fired by Tracy Edwards, the British skipper, after two years of preparation for the race and only three weeks before its start last September.

At the time, Miss Edwards said of their parting: "We have very different ways of sailing and we would never have been able to get on together. She was much more willing to take risks, whereas I am a more cautious sailor. It would never have worked out and it was better to part company before we set off."

Miss Kieffer, a 30-year-old man Paul Standbridge, would French yachtswoman who is like to enter a double-handed entry in next month's Figaro part in the next Whitbread was a bit of a shock but no real the French champion yachtssurprise. I knew that it could man and businessman Lionel happen but I didn't expect it to Pean, earning £750 a month as happen at that moment.

"There was no actual fight between Tracy and myself, no disagreement. It was more a ack of confidence on her part. was sure of myself on the boat and she wasn't. She was feeling less and less in charge of her own boat. I was becoming too important. Maybe if I had shut my mouth a bit more I could have stayed on the boat, but I think I

wouldn't have been happy." Miss Kieffer echoed Miss Edwards's view of their different attitudes towards taking risks. "But that was just an excuse. It was basically a lack of communication because we both knew there was a problem but we never discussed it. I could see she was unhappy. One of us had to go and it had

She is critical of Maiden's though the women confounded the scepties by completing the course. "They

arie-Claude Kieffer should have done much better," Miss Kieffer said. "They shouldn't have arrived that much behind." Would her presence have improved matters? "Definitely. There are two things involved - the way of racing the boat on deck and the navigation down below. Tracy was doing the navigating and I was racing the boat."

Miss Kieffer was born in Brest, one of five children of doctors who are keen sailors. She went to sailing school when she was eight years old. By the time she was 15 she was racing her father's yacht. She began racing professionally five years later when she dropped out of university after a disagreement with her English teacher. Even in those days she was, she admits, a bit of a rebel. Her greatest success so far was in the 1985 Transatlantic Race, when she was one of the winning crew of seven women and five men in the monohull class.

Despite her disappointment at not being part of Maiden's crew, she believes that she still gained from the two years she spent preparing for the race. She is planning to compete in 10 races this season. She and her boyfriend, British yachtsnow preparing for her solo race, and she wants to take race, recalled her feelings, "It race. She is on the payroll of skipper of one of his four

> She says that being a woman is a terrible disadvantage in sailing, "like being born with a leg missing. We are still a very rare breed. To cope you have got to be passionate because if you aren't it's horrible - wet miserable - and not very feminine."

She says she and Miss Edwards have since made up. We were both at a small private party in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during a stopover in April and I was drunk enough to go up to her and sav come on, this is getting a bit

We just spoke really freely about it and she sort of apologized and said it was a silly decision caused by lack of communication. She suggested we sail together in the performance in the race, even next Whitbread. I didn't say anything."

SALLY BROMPTON

A COMPLAINT MORE COMMON THAN A COLD - AND THE WORST PAIN I HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED

¬or severai weeks. I had suspected that my cramps and twinges must be building up to something. Finally, on the morning of Good Friday, it happened. Pain, worse than any I had experienced, shot through my lower back. I felt as though my left leg had been wrenched off at the hip, and I was immobilized — in the bath.

A Bank Holiday is a bad time to have a medical emergency, so I lay on the floor for a couple of days, awash with soluble aspirin, until someone could drive me to a doctor. Tens of millions of people in the United Kingdom suffer-back pain, and from his evident lack of excitement about my case, it seemed that' my GP had seen most of them.

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After testing my much-reduced reflexes and glancing at my spine, he prescribed Ibuprofen and a fortnight's bed-rest. When I protested, he offered me tranquilizers. My condition, more common than the cold, had apparently defeated mainstream medical

I was then introduced to chiropractic by a friend who

had suffered a severe whiplash injury in a car crash. My complaint, according to the Reader's Digest Family Health Encyclopaedia, was a slipped disc, causing acute sciatica. But there were complications. From X-rays taken at my first consultation, the chiropractor diagnosed a congenital imperfection to

which I had been oblivious for 22 years — a pronounced curvature of the lumbar vertebrae. For a while, he also thought my left leg was considerably shorter than the other, but later decided that this was the result of what chiropractors call a Category III Subluxation — or rotation - of the pelvis, by nearly an inch from its normal position. Chiropractic is literally hands-on" medicine, and its effects can sometimes seem

the crown of my head, between my shoulders and behind my ears, the chiropractor released muscle spasms in my back which had folded me in half for two weeks. He also employed less sub-

tle techniques - twisting my neck to "crack" open the ioints, crunching my spine and thrusting one knee to-wards my face while I lay on my side, which broke through pain barriers even Jane Fonda in her most complicated manoeuvres cannot have explored. But the pain was momentary, and I usually emerged from the clinic at the end of each 15-minute session in a state of physical and mental relaxation close to euphoria. In fact, the strangest sensation is probably that of being swept off one's feet and miraculous. After a single lifted into a horizontal position session, I felt healed. By gently by the electrically-powered lifted into a horizontal position

ments are performed. Together with an emphasis on holistic healing, a key element of the chiropractic creed is the importance of tails a good deal of self-help, involving bags of frozen peas applied to the centres of pain,

and regular visits to the practitioner as a preventive measure. I was sufficiently rehabilitated to return to work full-time after a month in which I received treatment three times a week, and now ! go back to the clinic fortnightly. This level of after-care should not be necessary for long, and I am reliably informed that without the treatment. I would now be queuing for orthopaedic surgery, which puts my expenditure of about £300 so far into perspective.

TOMORROW

How not to sink at Henley or come a cropper at Ascot: the Fashion page reveals that dress rules are being enforced as strictly as ever - and for women, the knee is still the danger zone

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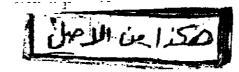
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LET IT THROUGH
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Rhyming reason

Robert Gore Langton meets Ranjit Bolt, translator of Corneille and Molière

UP M CK 150

riter Ranjit Bolt is an investment adviser by day, but by night he translates 17th-century French dramatic verse. Bolt started out translating for fun, staging a Molière on the Fringe, and sending off a translation of a Corneille comedy to Jonathan Miller, "on spec". Miller was sufficiently impressed to stage the play with a superb cast at the Old Vic. The Liar proved a runaway hit and the critics hailed Bolt as the best thing to have happened to translation since Tony Harrison.

Strangely, it was at the Old Vic as a schoolboy, aged 15, that Bolt was smitten by Harrison's version of Le Misanthrope. Ever since, all he has wanted to do is to translate French comedy. Now The Illusion, Bolt's second Corneille, is about to open at the same Old Vic, directed by Richard Jones.

"The Illusion is a weird and way out thing", says this flamboyant, pinstriped nephew of Robert Bolt. It's extraordinarily reminiscent of The Tempest, which I think Corneille must have seen. You've got magic generating the plot. An old man tries to find his son, he goes to see a wizard who conjures up the life of his son as he now is an actor in a tragedy. It's a play within a play within a play. It's very much about the nature of appearance and reality -about theatre itself - which also gives it a terrific visual potential."

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THE WAY

Witness .

This is all fine. But do Bolt's business clients get any attention, what with the demands of his curious hobby? "Oh yes. It's only in the evenings that I 'knit'. I go home and do 20-30 lines. For a comedy that's about 60 days' work, remembering that I've got a fiancée and two cats. The first discipline is getting the stuff down every night, no matter how you're feeling and second, chucking half of it away. It's rather like a series of crossword clues; there's a theatrical and metrical problem posed by each line."

Jeremy Kinaston's assessment

ANNA CHRISTIE: Natasha Richardson

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years or rural retreats.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground: Charing Cross.
Previews from Wed, 7.45pm. Opens June 12, 7pm. Then Mon-Fri, 7.45pm.

3om and Sat. 5om.

the poverty trap.

SW11 (071-223 2223).

Underground/BR: Clapham

THE ILLUSION: Building on its

success with The Lier, the Old Vic

comedy, a play-within-a-play-within-a-

Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928

Previews Thurs, Fri, 7.30pm and Sat,

Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 7.45pm, mats

MAY DAYS: Five-week season of dialogues on public issues by a wide

variety of writers. Opens with Julie Surchill bashing the Greens; Marrired

Karge on an unamployed East German border guard; Antoni Libera on Poland v

7.45pm. Opens June 11, 7.30pm. Then

Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm (NB: June

comes up with another Corneille

play. Strong cast headed by Sian

Thomas and Phelim McDermott.

7616). Underground: Waterloo.

12, 7pm).

Sat, 8.30pm, mats (from June 20) Wed,

HOMEWORK: Battersea Arts Centre's

Young Director of the Year, Penny

BAC, Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill,

Common/Clapham Junction. Preview

Wed, 8.30pm, Opens Thurs, 8.30pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8.30pm, Until June 17.

Ciniewicz, directs play by the prolific, sometimes minimalist, Franz Xavier

Kroetz, about West Germans caught in

NEW IN LONDON

Molière, preferring to exhume "lost" plays. "I like unknown pieces. Critics are more prepared to forgive you one or two sins, if not a multitude. Also I prefer the comedies. French tragedies have always struck me as being beautifully written but incomprehensible as theatre. I always work with the audience in mind. Purity at the cost of boring one's audience is not permissible - not in comedy. at any rate."

Bolt describes himself as "an unoriginal poet", a rhymester who has exploited a very English poetic format. "The great thing is that the audience is aware of this tradition of English comic verse," he says. "Rhyming verse is fundamentally comic. Milton could not have written Paradise Lost in thyming couplets. There is something essentially funny and undignified about them. It's the contortions you have to go through— 'responsibilities' rhymed with 'ill at ease' - that produce the excitement in seeing what is coming

next.
"I know it sounds cocky, but The Illusion is influenced most by Dryden. The kind of cadences I was trying to get at were Dryden-ish. The debt, though, in the background is to Byron. Don Juan is my number one poem. I have read it every year since I was 15. Pope as a role model is hopeless. He is too great. But Dryden and Bryon, on their bad days, are at least mortal."

With two more translations under commission, Bolt is not giving up his career (as Corneille did) to become a full-time writer. "No, never," he says. "The whole business of artistic endeavour is so precarious. It is an insane business. From what little experience I have had as a beginner, the theatre strikes me as being deeply unreliable. I intend to remain the gentleman amateur.

● The Illusion previews at the Old Vic. London SE1 (071-928 7616)



Hello Berlin, goodbye all that

pulled from under his feet at the end of January, Peter Schaufuss looks and sounds remarkably cheerful. The day after English National Bailet's new chairman fired him from the post of artistic director, he sat in his London flat and twiddled his fingers wondering how he would pass the time. Then the telephone rang.

It was Gotz Friedrich, general director of the Deutsche Oper, West Berlin, asking him to be their new ballet director, because Gert Reinholm, the present holder, had been eager to retire as soon as a suitable successor could be found. Terms were agreed within three weeks, and Friedrich announced the appointment with the words: "London's loss is Berlin's gain." ing more than jus

artistic director, Schaufuss is taking with him no fewer than a dozen dancers from ENB, including Lynn Seymour and several of the young principals: Leanne Benjamin, Christine Camillo, Laura Contardi, Susan Hogard and Martin James. But he indignantly rejects the suggestion made by one gossip-writer that this is "Schaufuss's

me during a visit to London. "As you know, during my first two years as director I brought in a lot of dancers from outside to add excitement. But since then I have

Peter Schaufuss, recently sacked as the artistic director of English National Ballet, talks about his bold new plans for the ballet of the Deutsche Oper, West Berlin, in an interview with John Percival

been trying to build up new talent within the company. These dancers all said they would like to come to continue that process.

"There were two vacancies in Berlin for principals and four in the corps de ballet. I managed to add four more principal positions by using some of the guest artists' budget. We shall still have guest stars, but I do not think it is right to rely so much on guests; I want to build up a strong company."

Berlin will also receive the benefit of the exchange which Schaufuss worked out with Oleg Vinogradov of the Kirov Ballet. He and Susan Hogard have danced several times this season in Leningrad and will appear with the Kirov during their London and Manchester seasons respectively. In return, Yulia Makhalina and Igor Selinsky, the young Leningrad stars, were going to work with ENB; but because the deal was based on mutual trust and understanding, Vinogradov cancelled it when Schaufuss was fired, and will now send the

dancers to Berlin instead. Schaufuss is not inclined either to gloat or to brood over past troubles. He is too busy with the future for long inquests, and pleasantly aware that conditions in Berlin are going to be different. You know that with ENB 1

always had to be conscious of how a programme would draw the audience," he told me. "So when I went to outline my proposals for Berlin next season, I said, 'Professor Friedrich, I'm afraid one particular programme may not 'That doesn't matter,' he told

me, 'so long as it's what you want to do.' 'But it's nice to have people watching,' I replied, and he said, 'If it's good, they'll come, and if the house isn't full, that is all right provided it is something interesting and worth doing."

Schaufuss draws the inevitable contrast with the way the arts are funded in Britain. "I don't think governments here take it seriously. The way of raising money puts amateurs in charge. It should be a professional running things." The fact that the Deutsche Oper

receives 100 per cent of its approved budget in subsidy has not encouraged Schaufuss into spendthrift ways. "You know me. I will go shopping with a £10 note and return with all the groceries

and £5 change. At ENB I had to find ways of raising money or doing things inexpensively. At Berlin, the pattern for the ballet has been to have two premières a season, one big ballet and one smaller programme which can be three short works.

"Well, I have spread the short

works through the season for more interest, instead of doing them all on one night. I have managed to squeeze out savings to get some extra new productions too." The result is that, besides the prearranged co-production with Lausanne of Béjart's five-hour Wagner epic Ring um den Ring. there will be a new production of Giselle by Schaufuss and five oneact ballets new to the company by Christopher Bruce, Roland Pent, Vinogradov and Béjart. This is as well as revivals of the Bournonville Folk Tale which Schaufuss staged earlier in Berlin, and the original one-act Anastasia which MacMillan created there, plus works by Balanchine, van Manen and others from the current

repertoire. "In addition, we shall do Chris-topher Bruce's full-evening Cruel Garden, not at the Deutsche Oper but in one of the many other theatres available in Berlin.

"There is the exciting possibility and willingness for co-operation with the dance companies of the Staatsoper and the Komische Oper in East Berlin. We have just completed a joint programme at the Komische Oper, and there is to be a young choreographers' evening involving all three com-panies. I would like to see that hosted annually by each company

"All the premieres are of existing works, because there was little time, but I am now planning the next five years and want creations for the company. At ENB, I was determined to have Christopher Bruce, a resident choreographer. because his work would give the dancers a good contrast with their usual style. But I am not sure whether I want a resident choreographer in Berlin. It might be better to invite guest choreographers.

"Gert Reinholm, my predecessor, has been at the Deutsche Oper since it opened 29 years ago. He has been more than amicable, really belpful, in telling me how everything works, who people are, where possible dangers are. It is such a benefit to have a hand-over like this. Over the past year or two, we seem to have seen directors leaving one ballet company after another with a knife in their backs. People in the other arts must think we are all mad in ballet."

"It's not like that at all," he told



CRITICS' CHOICE: THEATRE AND CABARET

Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Underground: Sloane Square. Opens Thurs, 8pm. Eves, 8pm, mat Sat, 4,30pm. Until June 16. Mark Fisher, MP, on censorship: Theatre Upstairs (071-730 1745). Fri, Sat 7pm, mat Sat, 3.15pm. Phone box office for further programme details.

shipwrecks, love and redemption. Young Vic. 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 PHAEDRA: Version by Stalin's victim Marina Tsvetayeva of the stepmother's tatal love for a prig. Actors' Touring Company in London for three weeks ws from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens Lyric Studio Theatre, King Street, W6 (081-741 8701). Underground: June 14, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, Hammersmith. Preview Wed, 8pm. Opens Thurs, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal and Peter Barkworth in new play written mats Sat, 4.30pm. and directed by Simon Gray, set in a West Country weekend cottage over 13 years of rural retreats.

PRINCESS: Sarah Lonton in Carl Miller's one-woman show directed by Elaine Kidd: an East End schoolgid's Man in the Moon Theatre, 392 King's Road, SW3 (071-351 2876). Undergound: Sloane Square, then bus down King's Road, Preview tomorrow, 7pm. Opens Wed, 7pm. Then Tues-

Sun, 7pm. Until June 23.

ROMEO AND JULIET: Fine Young Cannibal, Roland Gift, plays the hero in another Hull Truck production aiming for the common touch. Better than their last (Twelfth Night)?

Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, NW1 (071-388 1394). Underground: King's Cross/Euston. Opens tomorrow, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Wed, 1.45pm. Until June 30. SARA: Cheek by Jowl in fown again

with Lessing's 1775 domestic tragedy: Sheila Gish as a rake's former mistress pursuing Rachel Joyce, as his new love. Lilian Baylis Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Underground: Angel. Preview tomorrow, 7.45pm. Opens Wed, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat (not June 30), 4pm, and June 28, 3pm. Until

THE THREEPENNY OPERA: London Bubble Company apply their nifty skills to the Weill/Brecht evergreen. Theatre Tent, by All Saints Church, Prince of Wales Road, Blackheath, SE3 (071-237 4437). British Rail. Blackheat Tomorrow-Thurs, 7.30pm. June 12, 13 & 18, 7.30pm. (Alternates with a tense and glitter-sharp production of The

OUTSIDE LONDON BATH: In Praise of Rattigan, Dorothy ADVERTISEMENT Tutin, Maurice Denham, Dinsdale **AUTHORS WANTED** Landen, Richard Gibson in episodes

BY N.Y. PUBLISHER from 12 of Rattigan's once fashionable Leading subsidy book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types, fiction, non-siction, poetry, juvenile, scrolarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booker K55. Variage Press, 516 W. 34th St. New York, N.Y., 19001 U.S.A. Theatre Royal, Sawclose (0225 448844). Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Wed, 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat, 8pm, mats Wine 2

BIRMINGHAM: Of Mice and Men. Clive Mantle and Jeremy Flynn play the two migrant workers in Steinbeck's moving story of frustrated hopes. Antony Clark directs. Repertory Theatre, Broad Street (021 236 4455). Preview Frt. 7.30pm, Opens Sat, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats June 21 and 28, 2.30pm and June

30, 3.30pm. Until June 30. LANCASTER: The Tempest Open-air Promenade Theatre production by the lakes and dells of Wikiamson Park. Williamson Park (Box office at Duke's Theatre: 0524 66645). Opens Thurs, 7.15pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.15pm. No performances June 21-27, then in repertoire with Tales of King Arthur. LEATHERHEAD: Young Apollo. Musical glimpse into Rupert Brooke's lite, times and death; tunes by Radio

One's Mike Read Thorndike, Church Street (0372 377677). Opens tomorrow, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Wed, 7.30pm. Thurs-Sat, 8pm, mat June 6 and 20, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm. Until June 23.

MANCHESTER: Hot Fudge and icecream. Caryl Churchill double bill of smisterly comic plays about the lies we tell ourselves and the risks in tracing Contact, Oxford Road (061 274 4400).

Preview Wed, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Until JEREMY KINGSTON LONDON ÇABARET

BENEFIT FOR THE BIRMINGHAM SIX: No doubting the message, nor the itical commitment of a sturdy handful of some of our best stand-ups - Mark Steel, Jeremy Hardy, Arnold Brown and Kit Hollerbach, plus music from the clever spool-song duo Skint Video and "angry young accordionist" John Moloney

Finsbury Park/Holloway Road. Wed, CLUB SANDWICH: For those with enough energy to dance as well as laugh, this enterprising regular night opens with comedy from Bob Mills, Ivor Dembine and Niali Rex. Ronnie Golden comperes. The Comedy Store, 28a Leicester Square, WC2 (0426 914433).

Red Rose Club, 129 Seven Sisters Road, N7 (071-263 7265). Underground: doors 8.15pm, show 9pm, £5 (£3.50). MacAnna ... and later dissolves into a great knees-up with Ronnie and the

Underground: Leicester Square. Thurs, doors 8pm, show 9pm, £6. FUN IN THE GREEN ROOM: Sivish clown Pierre Hollins hosts a promising bill that includes the outrageous Jermy Eclair, City Limits' New Act Of The Year Stewart Lee and cornedy improvisation duo The Sean Connery Brotherhood.

Downstairs at The Copperfield, Catford Road, SE6 (081-699-2171). British Rail. Cattord Bridge/Cattord Thurs, doors 6pm, show 9pm, £4.

JENNY ECLAIR AND JULIE BALLOO: Two excellent women join Nicholas Parsons and Helen Lederer to record their new BBC Radio show, Dear Jenny, Dear Julie. Paris Studio, Lower Regent Street, W1 (no phone contact). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Fri, doors 7.15pm, no admission after 7.25pm, free.

FRIDAY NIGHT VARIETY: The Electric Cinema this week launches a new, regular Enday night cornedy show, kicking-off in style with the celebrated Arnold Brown; special guest acts are Electric Cinema, 191 Portobello Road, W11 (071-792 2020). Underground: Ladbroke Grove. Fri, 9.30pm, £5.

IMPRO MUSICAL: Great things have been heard about this troupe — Beverly Fox. Alan Marriott, Phil Pellew, Ian McLaughlin, Suki Webst and Anthony Ingle — who devise and simultaneously perform a new musical each time, taken from audience

Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-836 2238) Underground: Cover Garden. Sun. 3.30pm, £5.50-£10.

OUTSIDE LONDON

BRIGHTON: Seafront songs and assorted nonsense from Skint Video and John Moloney, with stand-up from the compere, Logan Murray. Crocodile Cabaret, The Concorde. Madera Drive (0273 577836). Thurs, 9pm, £3.50 (£3).

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA: Logan Murray pops up again, with Donna McPhail, Martin Soan, Stewart Lee and Frank Joker Comedy Club, Cliffs Pavilion Mantime Bar, Station Road (0702 600500), Sat. doors 8cm, £5.

BRISTOL: Logan Murray must have a discounted Railcard, for here he is again, with Jeff Green (straight standup)and Noel James (a King Kong routine that has to be seen to be

Fleece & Firkin, St Thomas Street (0384 893366). Tues, 8.30pm, £2.50. MANCHESTER: Jo Brand's cool, self-

decrecatory routines on love, food and the pursuit of mantal happiness make her unmissable. With James Macabre and Alan Seaman. Comedy Dome, Poet's Comer, 37 Lower Broughton Road, Salford (061 236 1558). Fri, Sprn, 23.

CAROL SARLER

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Certain death, uncertain truth

A FEW weeks ago, I suggested in these pages that the Granada drama-documentary Who Bombed Birmingham? had made a devastating case for the re-opening of the whole inquiry and the release of those who, it appeared from the programme, had been falsely charged. A mixed postbag revealed general agreement from Times readers, with the significant exception of those who worked

anywhere near a court of law. There, the feeling was that neither television film-makers nor their critics had any right to comment on such a case without proper legal training. What these letters revealed was a very real fear that trial by television would be followed by release by television. This was regarded as a process in which the full majesty of the law might somehow be short-circuited by a still new-fangled and apparently risky modern device, allowing the wrong sort of people to hold and shape and give opinions in public.

So what, in the tragic weekend of renewed IRA killings at home and abroad, are we to make of Shoot To Kill? A four-hour epic from Yorkshire Television, shown in two parts last night and tonight on all ITV regions save that of Ulster, which has on legal advice banned its home-ground screening, it tells the story of six killings in Northern Ireland over a period of six weeks in the winter of 1982. All those killed were unarmed. and all the incidents involved the SAS-trained special support unit of the Royal Ulster Constabulary for whom the motto was "Fire-

power, speed, aggression". Last night's opener was cast in the straightforward fashion of a telly-thriller, detailing the six killings and the events leading up to each of them. A story of ambushes, car chases, betrayals

THEATHE !

Thérèse Raquin

Minerva Studio,

Chichester

MACBETH and his Lady suffered

for it, restlessly pacing a castle

turned to a prison, and Therese

and her Laurent suffer likewise,

sleepless and cursing, in the

gloomy room above their hab-

erdasher's shop at the Pont Neuf.

But Zola's guilty couple, in the

novel and in the gripping play he

quarried from it, are not destroyed

by armies disguised as under-

growth: their own guilty con-

sciences corrode them from

within. The happiness they hoped

for after murdering her husband

CONCERT



and sudden deaths, it had all the grainy neo-realist qualities of any good crime series of the 1980s, given a certain authenticity by a director, Peter Kosminsky, whose previous experience has been in classic documentaries about Cambodia and the Falklands. But by the end of last night we had moved into still more controversial territory, as a police constable claimed under oath that evidence had been falsified, and that the RUC was involved in a major cover-up of its own apparent murders.

It was at this point that the Department of Public Prosecutions insisted on the appointment of John Stalker, from the Greater Manchester Police, to hold an independent inquiry. Tonight's conclusion to the drama focuses on the battle between Stalker and Sir John Hermon of the RUC, two giants superbly played by Jack Shepherd and T.P. McKenna.

Both men are fighting for what they believe to be paramount: Stalker for the objective truth, Hermon for the honour of a police force in what he describes as a jungle, where the shoot-to-kill policy was that of terrorists long before even the suggestion that the police have also adopted it.

The conflict tonight is therefore between Manchester and Belfast, and it is fought over access to files rather than bodies in barns; but it is no less bloody for all that, and the contemptuous lack of co-operation by the RUC is indeed terrifying. "It is not Dixon of Dock Green," says Stalker at one point. This is a death squad from a banana republic."

What Shoot To Kill most usefully illustrates is the contrast between acceptable police behaviour "on the mainland", as Stalker

never arrives. Mutual hatred is

their lot, and Zola's achievement

- light years in advance of any

British dramatist of his time - is

to show the mastering force of

An open stage is not ideally

suited for suggesting claustro-phobia, but Vicki Mortimer's set

manages it with the simple device

of a wide ceiling, as grey as the walls and tilted like a closing lid.

In the first scene, Camille Raquin is still alive, a fatuously

amiable figure (well played by

Kevin Doyle) puncturing his

dithering remarks with ingratiat-

ing laughs. No sooner has he

trotted out of the room than the

secret lovers hurtle into each

other's arms, Laurent rips her

bodice open and they all but mate

on the dinner table. The erotic

guilt



Superbly-played giant: Jack Shepherd as John Stalker

puts it, and in Ireland, where other laws would seem to obtain. But in the end this is still a drama, rather than a documentary, despite the background and techniques of its maker, and we have no absolute guarantee that it has given us the whole truth.

What we do have is cause, vet again, to wonder about the sudden, sinister ending of Stalker's remit in Northern Ireland and the need to look once more at the results of his inquiry.

Friday's Arena (BBC 2) was a semi-autobiography of Frankie Howerd, who was said always to have wanted to be Jack Buchanan and who emerged a melancholy loner from a career breakdown which was never satisfactorily

passion in this scene is tremen-

dous. When Neil Pearson tells her

how he loves her, she need do no

more than nod and go on smiling, but as Joanne Pearce's head

moves, her eyes catch the light

from somewhere and glitter with

After the murder, her eyes

become coals that can never be lit.

The voice that was throaty with

desire is still deep, but for the most

The dialogue in Nicholas

Wright's translation is easy and

natural. He has artfully trimmed

Zola's lines where they duplicate

what can be more effectively

shown through cries or telling

strong on significant pauses,

where two characters just stare or

David Leveaux's direction is

part it is the depth of despair.

explained or explored. "Doctors need to doct," said Howerd to himself and the camera, "dentists need to dent, and actors need to act." What comics need to do is still

more mysterious, and Arena only began to outline the Howard puzzle, leaving him on a beach trying to perfect a joke which, like Frankie, would ever only really work when they took away the camera and brought in the live audience. Some things never change: there is out there still an impresario who thinks Howerd should cut all the hesitations for the sake of his act; except, of course, that they have always been

SHERIDAN MORLEY

stalk one another around the wellworn family furniture. In the creepy last scene, where the splendid Georgine Anderson. Camille's mother, incapacitated by a stroke on learning the truth, follows the guilty pair with her implacable

with masterful skill up to and beyond the moment when her hand starts writing on the The play's wit is nicely brought

out by Bernard Gallagher, dropnine in for dominoes, and Jonathan Adams's infinitely pedantic bourgeois. With a charming performance by Robin McCaffrey as an artlessly happy young girl, this production gives a fine start to the Minerva scason.

eyes. Leveaux builds the suspense

JEREMY KINGSTON

precision that comes from superb technical confidence. If only there had been a Young

Musicians Symphony chorus to perform with them ... as it was, fresh faces in the orchestra were teamed with grey heads in the choir, provided by the Pro Musica chorus and the London Choral Society, and the clarity of the instrumental playing sadly showed up so many slack entries and strained high notes from the singers. There was also a want of sheer vocal volume, for even though this is a work most remarkable, as Baudo well showed, in its passages of quiet tremulation and uncertainty, it does need its moments of savage velling too. However, one singer did distinguish himself: Vernon Midgley, a late replacement as the tenor soloist of the "Sanctus", was beautifully steady and sweet, challenging the choral sopranos to come somewhere near the mark in

PAUL GRIFFTTHS

NEW RELEASES

HARD TO KILL (18): Stoven Scagal as a cop emerging from a seven-year corns to average himself or his essalants. Lacturers eaton fare, with Kelly Le Brock. Carmons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-530 0631) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THE PUMISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character, with Doton Lundgren as a former police capitain swenging has lensify a destit.

Cannons Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
Pariton Street (071-630 0631).

THE VANISHING (12): The boyfnend of a lourest lechniqued in France hunts for her taunting capter Slick thrifer in the Historicals mould from Dusch director George Succest.

Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096)

Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Metro (071-437 0757).

WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De Niro and Seen Penn as convects brong out in a monestery. Comball comedy-drama parity saved by its strong pence atmosphere; director, Neil Jordan. Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 8303/3334)

CURRENT

BLACK RAIN (18): Crime story directed by Ridley Scott about a hard-boiled New York cop (Micheel Douglas) pursuing a Japenese gengster through Osaka. With Andy Garce and Ken Taleatura. Empire (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gluseppe Tomatore's nostage: tale of a small Sicilian cnema, a hugely appealing salute to the Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8885) Phoenix (071-240 9661). DREAMS (PG): Akira Kurosawa's fantasia

on theres of violence, ecology, and the ertists's urge to creek: uneven, a touch naive, but a visual feast. Gets (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

#ORIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, endeaving Rm of Alfred Utiny's play about a relined Southern lady (Jessice Tendy) and her black chaufleur (Morgan Freeman). Overclad by Bruce Berseford. Cannon Fullique Road (071-370 2636) Warner (071-439 0791). **♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS** (15):

Highly diverting fireworks between a biond singer (Michelle Pteffer) and two cockrall planets (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG):

Comice cut-ups in the Kalahan desert bunch of civilization's finest, an African bushman and his children Crude come the unsophisticated, director, James Llys. Cennon Oxford Street (071-636 0310). ♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, rugger period tale about a riightclub threatened by a corrupt crime boos; an unspectizing vehicle for Ecide Murphy (ambibousty serving as writer, director and star). With Richard

rsyst. Cannons: Baker Street (U71-835 9772) Fulham Road (U71-370 2635) Oxford Street (U71-636 U310) Piaza (U71-497 9999) Whitaleys (U71-792 33U3/3324).

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Aydibount's achingly hinny senous-corredy, directed by the author. Whiteheal Theatre, Whitehell, SW1 (071-867 1119) Underground Channg Cross. Mon-Set, Born, mats Thurs. 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 25mms. Booking to Auo 11.

BURN THIS: John Wal

we currier i miss. Jam's westgowich is eye-cationing but mannered as the write force in Lantord Wilson's American comedy. Hampsteed Theatre. Swiss Cottage, NW3 (71-722 SSS1) Underground Swiss Cottage. Mon-Set. 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm Rumming time. 2hrs 55mins. Until July 7. CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a

magnificent Berbers Jefford illuminate the childhood of fascism. Berbican Theorie, Berbican Centre, EC2 (771-538 8991) Underground Barbican/Moorgate/St Pau's, Tonight, tomorrow, 7,30pm. Running time. 3hrs. In repertory.

I DESRE. Spirit possession in Zimbelwe, uneven David Lan play. Almede. Almeide Street, N1 (071-359 4404) Underground: Highbury & Islington. Mon-Sat, Born, met Sat, 4pm. Running time: 1hr 40mns. Ends June 9. III THE DUCHESS OF MALE: Harriet

we're browngly entitle victim in Webster's murky horrorshow. The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above). Tonght, tomorow, 7 30pm. Running time. 3hrs. 16mm. In prospectors D FASHION: Revised revival of Doug Lucie's piercing state on advertising et

Tricycle, 269 (Blum High Rose, NW6 (071-328) 1000) Underground Kibum Mon-Sat 8pm, met Sat, 4pm Running time. 2hrs 30mms Ends June 23. LI HENRY IV: Sound production of Prancello's mesterwork Richard Harris effective as the man who must pretend to

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Laderground: Lecester Square Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 20mins. Boolong to July 7. ☐ MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

LI MAN OF 1HE MOMENT: Mastery harsh comedy by Ayckbourn: good meets evil on the Costa del So; with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shafiesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437/3667). Underground. Procadilly Circus. Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 30mins. Boofens to Aug. 18.

D NOEL AND GERTIE: Smon Cadel, Patricia Hodge emble down Memory Lane with

Coward.
Comedy Thesire, Panton Street, SW1
(071-530 2578) Underground Piccadilly Circus
Mon-Fri, Born, Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed.

CINEMA GUIDE Geoff Brown's assessment of films

In London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Seen Connery as a Soviet submet commander trying to delect Ponderous e-gissnost drama. annons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) dham Roed (071-370 2536) Empire (071-497

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard ♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Fischard Gere and Andy Gazza as Los Angeles cope sucied into a voriex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thrifler, given some kick by Brillish director Miles Figgles. Cannons: Fullham Road (171-370 2836) Shaftesbury Avenue (171-836 8861) Piezza (171-497 9839) Whiteleys (171-792 3303/3324)

♦ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating. JOHNNY HANDESONE: (1) Creamy unsympathete action lodder from director Walter HB, with Mickey Rourke as a disfigured criminal who plans a double-crost tollowing plastic surgery. With Ellen Barkin. Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527).

♠ KING OF THE WIND (U): Peter Duffell's picturesque family fam based on the real-life adventures of an 18th-century mute Arab boy (Newin Chowdhy) and his horse. With pel Hawthome, Jenny Aguiter. Imons: Chelses (071-352 5096) rymericat (071-839 1527) Tottenh ad (071-636 6148) Odeon Swiss

◆ THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody channe about the rise and fall of the East End ♦ THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, bloody charma about the nea and fail of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarcesation in separate presons. Peter Medak directs an imagingtively chosen cast: Gary and Mertin Kernp, Billie Whitelaw. Cannon Chelses (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (071-352 6944/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) Whiteleys (071-732 \$303/3334).

▲ LEVIATHAN (18t- Derivative, cliché logged underweier fürliter about scientists on the ocean floor, under attack from genetic transformation Peter Weller, Hichard Cremne. Odeon Lalcester Square (071-930 6111).

LOVERBOY (15): Patrick Demosey as a wzze delivery boy with appril 1 dients Oksepponie nan clients. Disappointing, bland 19dy from director Joan Micklin Silver, 11ons: Chatsea (071-352 5096) Oxford at (071-252 1751)

▲ McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): • NOURSE: AND NRTS MILLER (19): Rowrel of Robert Altmen's moody Western about a gentation (Western Beatty) establishing a bondelio in a mining fown, With Julie Christie. ICA Cinema (071-930 3947).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15); Intense, stylish wesson of Simenon novel about a bachelor's version of Simenon novel about a bachelor dark obsession with his neighbour a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconia, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc and Sandine Bonnaire. Curzon West End (071-438 4805) Renoir (071-837 8402). MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown Oscar-winners Deniel Day Lewis and Brenda Fricker. Premiere (071-439 4470).

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5:
THE DREAM CHILD (18: Robert England's verigetul manster lectiously preys on yet more children. Grussomely polished special

effects, but the plot is a thing of shrads patches. voon Panton Street (071-830 0631), ◆ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric lide and

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric idle and Robbe Cothane sheltering as runs in Jamet Suzmen's convent achool. Feet and furious dreg comedy, asmed at fanciers of the stretucusly zarry, from writer-director Jonathan Lyan. Odeons: Haymestoet (071-838 7897) Kensington (071-602 8544/5) Marbie Arch (071-722 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whitsleys (071-792 3303/34).

♦ FIOGER AND ME (15): Michael Moore's iconoclastic documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the director's home Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636

 SHE-DEVIL (15): Researche Barr as the place frump who bakes revenge when her husband takes up with Meryl Streep. Overty strident edeptation of Fey Weldon's Lite and Loves of a She-Devil from director Susan Serdeman. Sussn Seidelman. Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-630 6111).

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A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzyszof Klestowaki's powarful and eate tale of voyeuram and sexual failure. Second in the senes based on the Ten Commandments. Premiere (071-439 4470). ♦ SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australi

portrait of an unstable treneger wreating havoc on the suburban life of her shrinkin violet sister. A fine feature debut by direc-Jame Campion, possed on the kintle-edge. between nightmare and farce. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelses Cinertia (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757). TROP BELLE POUR TOII (18): Gérerd
Depardieu diffrers between his wife and
mistress. Skillul saltre on martial mores trom Bertrand Bier. Premiere (071-439 4470) Flencir (071-837 6402).

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect mamage self-destructs violently, Exhausting black connecty, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. Cannons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Odeon Leicester Square (071-830 6111).

◆ THE WITCHES (PG): Rooks Dehf's tale ♦ THE WITCHES (PG); Road Dah's tale of witches attempting to turn chidnen into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Amelica Huston), though without much sign of a major director at the helm (Nicolas Roag).

Camoen Parkway (071-257 7034)

Camonis: Fullham Road (071-370 2538)

Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861)

Minerra (071-335 4225) Princa Charles (071-437 8181) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3334). IN REPERTORY

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-928 3222): Peter Sollers in Only Two Can Play (sleo Fn); Carol Reed's attractive version of Priestley's Labumon Grove, the impressibly

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London
House full, returns only ★ Some seats available

☐ Seats at all prices

3pm, Set, 5pm Running time. 2hrs 10mins. Booking to June 16.

* THE POLICE Mainly crass production of Stawords Mrozek's 1958 satire on a sect police force left with no-one to arrest. Some Poly Theatre, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (171-1356 9050). Underground: Oxford Circus, Mon-Sat, Spm. Running lines the Engle Intel St. time: 2hrs. Ends June 16. * PUNISHMENT WITHOUT

revienger: Aveing production of Lopi Vega's last play an honourable crime hombly and subtly averaged. Gate. Prince Albert Pub. 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Underground: Notting Hill Gate Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mats June 9, 16, 2.30pm. Rurang time: 2tvs 40m Ends June 16. ☐ FIACING DEMON: Osvid Here's

ward-warming stete-of-the-church drams. National Theatre (Cottestoe). South Bank, SE? ((171-928 2232) Lederground: Waterio Crogfin-Thurs, 7 30pm, mat tomorow, 2.30pm. Running time, 2hre 50mms. In presenting.

LI RÉTURIN TO THE PORBIDDEN
PLANET Hit rock 'n' roll show, tacky but joily,
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Carabridge Theatre, Seven Daiss, WC2
2011-270-2700. Horizontant Liverature (071-379 5299) Underground: Leicester Squere. Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Set, 8.30pm, mets Fn and Set, 5pm. Running time

* THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: tainly good revival. National Theatre (Olivier) (se above). Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm, met Thurs, 2pm, Running time: 2hrs 55mins. In rependry. E SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, LI STANDOWARDS: Nigel Herethome, Jane Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer love. Queen's Theatre, Staffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1165/071-439 3849). Underground Proceedily Circus. Mon-Set, Spm, mats Wed, Spm and Set, 4.50pm. Running time. 2hrs 40mms. Booleng to July 28.

July 28. SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth
Estensen as Willy Russel's domestic worm
turning into a Greek nymph.
Dutes of York's Theatre. St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Underground: Lelcester Square Mon-Set, Spm, mats Thurs, Spm and Set, Spm. Running time: 2hrs 15mins. Boolang to June 30. * SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH

TO SURGEST THE PAIN WITH A SURGEST TO SURGEST THE SURGEST THE SURGEST TO SURGEST TO SURGEST THE SURGES THE TABLE OF THE TWO

name, tongue-fied in the officers' mass at Rawaipindi. Greenwitch, Croom's HB, SE10 (081-858 7755). British Raf: Greenwitch. Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. Rumling time; 2hrs 20mms. Ends June 16.

CI VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanne Lumley, Sitin Philips) cavor in a grotesque trag-farce about the super-nch. Lync, Sixfesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3586) Underground: Picosdilly Circus. Mon-Fri. 8pm, Sat, 6.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 1hr 30mms. Booking to Sept.

☐ THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detail Peter Hall production with Alex Jennings in top form as the comically selfish Hjalmar. A great evening.
Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-836 2291). Underground, Tottenham Court Road Mon-Sat, 7-30nm, mats Thurs and Sat, 2-30nm. Running time, 3hrs Booking to

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior Her complete with musts, mystery and old

graves.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2
(071-836 2238). Underground. Covent Gam
Mon-Sat, 8pm, mars Tues, 3pm and Sat,
Problems to Sent 4pm. Running time: 2hrs. Boolong to Sept. LONG RUNNERS: M Aspects of Love:
Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839
5972... I Blood Brothers: Albery (071-871)... I Blood Brothers: Albery (071-871)... I Budy: Victors Palace (071-834 1317)... ★ Cats: New London
Theatre (071-850 0072)... I Les Lielsons
Damograuses: Ambessador Theatre (071-

Berlioz Requiem Festival Hall

THANKS to the comprehensive that have been published during the last year or so by David Cairns and Kern Holoman, a great deal more is known about Berlioz, and one of the things known is how little he knew himself. During his years as a critic he, of course, came into contact with everything that was being performed in Paris, but then critics are notoriously slow to learn, and in essence his language had been formed much earlier, at a time when Beethoven and Gluck attracted almost all his musical veneration.

Perhaps this massive ignorance was necessary to his freedom, but in the particular case of his

tradition of French revolutionary and imperial ceremonial music including the works of his teacher Le Sueur and others who have slipped even the canacious memory of the current CD catalogue. Any performance is bound to

raise questions about how much biographical and musical studies that we regard as supremely Berliozian in this score - the delicacy along with the colossal brassy grandure, the enjoyment of weird harmonies, the fugal writing so flamboyantly grotesque one cannot be sure whether it is ironic or not (particularly when it comes so close to the evidently parodic cod counterpoint of The Damnation of Faust) - belongs in fact to the style of the age.
Friday night's performance,

however, was persuasively Berliozian in its orchestral virtuosity and in the immense power that Serge Baudo, whose experience in conducting this score is probably unparalleled, Requiem, it is our own ignorance brought to the passages where that may distort perception, since Berlioz shows himself the prehere he was contributing to a eminent composer of the steam

age, working with rotating figures that lock together like giant cogwheels in speed ratios of two-to-The orchestra was the Young

silences.

Musicians Symphony, who are probably alone in London these days in being able to field eight tympanists, eight bassoons and all the extra brass for the bands stationed dramatically in boxes on either side. But their distinction is not just one of size: the playing was vivid and direct throughout, the woodwind ensemble being particularly fine in their lucid and immediate command of sonority and balance, the brass emphatic (the tubas provided a splendidly characterful bass line), the percussionists graceful when required as well as shattering and the strings making much of their great melodic sweeps, as of the translucent scoring for violins in the

"Sanctus". The impression was of a young

man's music: fiercely imaginative, often drawn in bold strokes, but always with the passion and

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Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WORD-WATCHING Answers from Page 20

(a) The goal areas at either end of the Wall at the Wall Game, from the Latin calx limestone, because they are marked with whitewash. Good Calx is closed by a transverse wall, Bad Calx is

(c) A scugger or scug-cap is the games cap worn by Etonions who have not yet been awarded gaudier house or other colours. Blue and black

summer. Scug is slung for a boy of dirty appearance, unpleasant habits, and undignified

porizontal stripes in winter, blue and wi

(a) Grab is called sock at Eton, and confectioners' shops are sock-shops. It is an offence to sock in the street. Perhaps from the obsolete

(b) One of the 70 King's Scholars of Henry VI's original foundation, from gens togata, the gown-wearing tribe.

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keens, Chess Correspondent The qualifiers from the men's Zonal in Blackpool, the first stage of the world championship, were Grandmasters Murray Chandler and Michael Adams, while in the women's event, Cathy Forbes won through to the next stage. In today's position, from the game Carton (White) – Adams (Back), Blackpool 1990, can you see how Black wins? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

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VANILLA
by Jame Stanton Hitchcock
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> IN PERANDELLO'S
> HENRY IV translated by John Words & Robert Rietty. Vol May's director spicadidty review this ciever, civilised, satrical concept's Sandard Eves Spin. Wed Mai 3 Sai Mag & **ART GALLERIES**

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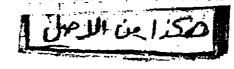
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SMELLE

AT DE

CINEMAS CHIZZON MAYFARE Curron St O71 465 8955 PRILIPPE NORET IN CHIEFE PARADI-SO (FIG. 1914) 11 CHIEFE PARADI-SO (FIG. 1914) 11 CHIEFE PARADI-SO (FIG. 1914) 11 CHIEFE PARADI-SO (FIG. 40, "De net aber" D Mail. Winster of Oscar for best foreign film.

CURZON PROBBEX PROFILE SI. off Charmy Cross Re O77 280 9651 PRILIPPE NORET IN CHIEFE PARADISCO (PRI FIRM at 1.00 (not Sun) 3.30 6.10 8.40. (Winner of OSCAR for best foreign film). CURZON WEST DES Shaftesbury Avenue W1 071 439 4805 MICHEL SLANC SANDRINE BONNAIRE IN MOMERIEUM HIRE (13) Film at 1.30 und Sum 3.20 5.10 7.00 9.00. **EVENTS**

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TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax

8.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Travel Show Guldes. Turkey's Aegean coast (r) 9.35 Discovering Birds. The pleasures of bird watching 10.00 News and weather followed by

Matchpoint (r)
10.25 Playdays 10.50 Stoppit and

Tidyup. Narrated by Terry Wogan (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven, Author Akbar Ahmed reads from his book Discovering Islam 11.00 News and weather followed by

Hudson and Halls. More recipes from the camp cooks (r) 11.30 Tricks of the Trade. Experts take the lid off their

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (f). (Ceefax) 12.50 Travel Show UK Mini Guides. Kings Lynn (r) 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceetax) 1.50 Matchpoint. Quiz hosted by Angela Rippon

2.15 The Six Million Dollar Man. Les Majors stars as the most active person ever to have a hip replacement. In today's episode he has to summon up all his bionic energy to contain an astronaut who, through a different process, has become equally strong 3.05 Bazaar. Janice Long introduces the

3.30 The Pink Parither Show 3.50 ChuckleVision (r) 4.05 Henry's Cat 4.10 The New Lassie. A new series of adventures about the canny canine. (Ceetax) 4.30 Droids. Cartoon adventure(r). (Ceetex) 5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter.

(Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r), (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Moira Stuart, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Guests include Dr David

Owen and Ms Flower Power harself, Marianne Faithfull, who talks about her life and career 7.35 Best of British. Strength of

Character is this week's theme reflected in clips from British movies 8.00 Bread. Carla Lane's boisterous

conedy about the resourceful Liverpudlian Boswell family (r). (Ceefax) 8.30 Wildlife on One: Whistling Hunters. David Attenborough nerrates a documentary that looks at the life of the rarely-seen Indian dhole. This fox-like creature is an expert hunter and tracker which lives in packs led by a dominant male and female, who a happen to be the only breeding couple

(r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Panorama: Rioting for Rights? A
self-confessed leader of the
Strangeways riot, John Spencer,
tells Robin Denselow how and why he organized the protest. Should prisoners be guaranteed legal minimum standards to prevent future disturbances? Prison officers, governors and some of the judiciary seem agreed that they should. In West Germany these legal standards are backed up by the right to an outside body representing prisoners through the gnevance system. Should Britain follow this example? Includes a comparison of Lincoln Prison with similar establishments in West Germany

10.10 Miami Vice. A pusher tries to blackmad a staunchly anti-drugs Congresswoman (Rita Moreno) when he finds out that her son is peddling drugs and a routine bust turns into something more serious for the Increasingly surreal designer cops. Slick clothes, good looks and plenty of action — what more could you want in a television cop show? 11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. 1965 — the

year Winston Churchill died and Rhodesia sought independence from the fast-diminishing Ontish Empire. Musical memores are provided by, among others, Joan Baez, the Rolling Stones and the Righteous Brothers

11.30 Jane. The model for the Second World War cartoon pin-up now lives the contented life of a Sussex housewife. She looks back to the era when every time she removed her clothes the British army made a rapid

advance (r) 12.00 Weather. Northern keland: The Sky at Night 12,25am Close

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word game 9.55 Tharnes News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. Routine comedy senes. Evie is a normal all-American eenager — with an alien for a father 10.30 This Morning. Home and family

magazine 12.10 Playbox (r) 12.30 Home and Away 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Thames News and weather

1.30 Senta Barbara. Tacky soap 2.00 A Country Practice
2.30 Magnum: Innocence Abroad. Tom
Seliack as the sun-kissed Hawaii-based private eye Thomas Magnum 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Families 4 8 1 4,00 Cocorerts 4.05 What-a-Mess.

Animated adventures of a dog. (Oracle) 4.20 The Real Ghostbusters (r) 4.40 Documenta: Georgia on Their Minds. The story of nine-year-old Georgia Watson, deaf for five years, whose hearing has been partially restored thanks to a medical

advance 5.10 Fun & Games. Rob Buckman and Cella Hoyles present the programme which proves that mathematical ouzzies can be fun

5.40 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with details of the Museum Store 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather

9.00 Shoot To Kill.

 The concluding parts of the impressive cramatization of the Stalker affair are a sort of mirror image of last night's instalment. Having been shown the truth, as this film se of the Northern Ireland shoot to kill policy, we move on to the no less absorbing topic of how close the Stalker investigation will get to unrevelling it.

T. P. McKenne in Shoot to Kill (9.00pm)

7.00 The Greatest Game on Earth, The

and interviews Bobby Robson

8.00 Strike It Lucky. Electronic general

knowledge quiz 8.30 World in Action: The New Nazis. A

the Soviet Union's new fascist

disturbing documentary investigating

groups. The programme confronts their

leaders, traces their victims, thows film of their military wing in training and

discloses how the KGB has turned a

blind eye to the emergence of these

7:30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

neo-Nazis

last or the series on world football looks.

at the pressures facing managers

Christie formula, detective stones can be just as interesting when the audience already knows the culprit and is free to concentrate on the nows and whys. Wisely eschewing any attempt at lookalikes, Shoot to Kill is well served by its three principal actors, Jack Shepherd (Stalker), David Calder (John Thorburn, Stalker's deputy and consultant to this film) and

Contrary to the premise of the Agatha

T, P. McKenna (Sir John Hermon) But even if not a line were based on fact, this would still be one of the year's best thrillers, gripping from start to finish. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald

and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Tharnes News and weather 10.35 Shoot To Kill. The conclusion of the three-part drama-documentary. (Oracle) 11,45 Shoot To Kill – The Issues, Olivia O'Leary discusses the controversial issues raised by Shoot To Kill with some of the people involved in the

Stalker inquity 12.15am Murphy's Law. Entertaining series starring George Segal as an

insurance investigator
1.10 Sportsworld Extra. Highlights of Paul Hodkinson's WBC Featherweight title fight against Marcos Villasana

2.10 i Spy. Lightweight spoof espionage series from the 1960s 3.10 Music Special. Roberta Flack in concert at the Forum in Canada (r) 4,10 60 Minutes. Interviews and

investigations from the United States
5.10 ITN Morning News with Christabel
King, Ends at 8.00

BBC 2

fashion and DIY series. (Ceefax)

7.10 Open University: The Midlands Enlightenment. Ends at 7.35 8.30 Daytime on Two: the science of speed 8.50 Jobs in the armed services 9.10 Egyptian buildings 9.25 Beginner's German 9.40 Finding work in Beginner's German 9.40 Finding work
London 10.05 For the very young
10.18 Music time 10.40 Working with
the elderty and handicapped 11.00
A visit to the Eurotunnel Exhibition Centre 11.20 Part one of a drama about two teenagers having their first serious relationship 11.40 Puzzles for 10- to 12-year-olds 11.45 Computers in the classroom 11.50 First aid 12.00 Science for the young 12.15 The events leading to the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 12.35 Maths 12.50 Teaching technology to the young 120 Green Claws 1.35 The story of the Tudor warship, the Mary Rose

2.00 News and weather followed by Words and Pictures 2.15 Songs of Praise from Lichfield Cathedral 2.50 Just a Bit of, Bidding for the world's most expensive stamp (r)

3.00 News and weather followed by The Empty Quarter. The journey of Wilfred Thesiger across the southern Arabian desert in 1946 (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather

4.00 What Happens When They Grow Up? A follow-up to a 1960 documentary about Claremont, a special school for handicapped children in Bristol (r) 4.30 One in Four. Magazine series for the disabled presented by Isobel Ward, Simon Barnes and Chris

5.00 Film: Humoresque (1946, b/w) starring Joan Crawford and John Garfield. Gripping drama, beautifully acted, about an ambitious young violinist who becomes involved with a wealthy, unstable patroness. Her attraction to her young and handsome protegé is more than a

simple appreciation of musical talents, and the relationship wh talents, and the relationship which develops between them reflects the intensity of her feelings. Outstanding remake of the 1920 film. Directed by

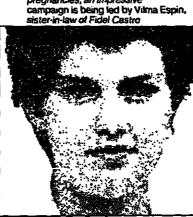
Jean Negulesco
7.00 East. A new series bringing topical
Asian affairs to the fore. This week's programme looks at the medical risks involved in a close-cousin marriage, common among some Asians, and all the lack of Asian parents adopting Asian children in care. There are also topical reports on situations abroad. Presented by Shyama Perera and Krishnan Guru-Murthy

7.30 Fruity Passions, Wine-making series. The resourceful Margaret Vaughan makes wine from bread, potatoes and raspberries and also a emedial elderflower cordial.

8.00 Tales from Prague. The season of special programmes on Czechoslovakia continues with a look at how the Czech government has responded to the allegations of Semtex exports, used by terrorists in many recent bombing campaigns, and the media coverage by the West of such

allegations 8.10 Horizon: The Child Mothers. Straying somewhat outside its scientific brief and into areas of economics and morality, Horizon presents a global report on teenage pregnancy which takes in examples from Britain, the United States, West Africa and Cuba. The approach brings out the cultural differences between Ghana, which expects young motherhood and welcomes it, and western societies, where it is often the unwanted result of social or emotional deprivation. Despite girls reaching sexual maturity earlier, the medical effects of pregnancy can be tragic. This in turn raises the contentious issue of abortion, which in Ghana is often the only available form of birth

control. A theme common to all the countries surveyed is the need for better education. In Cuba, where teenage girls account for one third of all pregnancies, an impress



Sarah: one of many teenage mothers (8.10pm)

9.00 Film: The Premature Burial (1961) staming Ray Milland and Hazel Court. An adaptation of the Edgar Allan Poe story about a medical student, believing his father has been mistakenly buned alive after lying in a death-like coma, vows that the same fate will not overtake him. Flambovant material. served up with director Roger Corman's usual panache. (Ceefax) 10.20 Animation from Prague. Darkness

Light Darkness - a surreal enimated feature from Jan Švankmayer 10,30 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including extended

coverage of the main story of the day. Presented by Jeremy Paxman 11.15 The Late Show, Arts and media magazine 11.55 Weather

12.00 Open University: The Great Exhibition. Ends at 12.30am **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Breathtaking scenes of natural beauty set to music. 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12,00 Time To Remember (b/w). In 1943

and 1944, Italy became the focal point of the Alied advance and Mussolini was executed by Italian patnots. Narrated by Carlo Ricono (r) 12.30 The Business Dally. Financial and business news service

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 The Carers. Open College

programme focusing on those in care work (r). (Oracle) 2.30 19:4:90: Television Interventions. Celebrating Glasgow as the Cultural

Capital of Europe 2.35 Film: First a Girl (1935, b/w) starring Jesse Matthews and Sonnie Hale. A vintage British musical story, in which a young woman has to stand in tor a female impersonator she has betriended. Not much of a problem, except that she must also play a man when off stage. Good performance by Matthews. Remade as Victor/ Victoria Directed by Victor Seville 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Tough quiz show

6.00 Listening Eye: Signs of Our Times. Highlighting the achievements and struggles of the British Deaf Association

5.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show hosted by Gay Byrne

6.30 Happy Days. American high school comedy senes 7.00 The Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Realistic Merseyside soap, (Oracle)

8.30 Don't Quote Me. ■ Geoffrey Perkins bosts a quotations game with an obvious debt

curzes, not least Quale Unaugle. The novelty is that the sayings are ma ones their perpetrators might like to forget. One of the most apposite in this context comes from Sir Richard Attenborough, who said at the start of Channel 4 that it would not go in for panel games. The embarrassing

to several mildly irreverent radio



Geoffrey Perkins: Don't puote me (8.30pm)

bons mots are given extra spice by being ingeniously linked, so that we are invited to ponder on what Irnelda Marcos said about Elizabeth Taylor or Mervl Streep or Mrs Thatcher or any combination of any two. The MP-cumtelly personality Austin Mitchell threatens to spoil things by actually knowing most of the answers, while a fellow panellist Valerie Singleton shows admirable lack of embarrassment when confronted by one of her own utterances in which she moaned the smallness of her bust

9.00 Cutting Edge.

Officially abolished after Indian independence, the Hindu caste system

lives on. The main victims are the country's 150 million Untouchables, condemned by their supposed deeds in a previous life to be the outcasts of society. Mira Hamermesh's film is a grim catalogue of discrimination and abuse to which

ULSTER

Years 3.50 m m 5.00 Night Beet

YORKSHIRE

12.20em Film: Rashdance 2.10 Che-mitractions 2.35 Still the Knays after all these Years 3.50 in Profile — Hall & Oates 4.10-5.10 The Hit Man and Her

As London except: 1.20pm Ulster New-stime 1.30 Faint: Who's Minding the Store? 2.15-3.30 Certoon Time 5.70-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sx: Tonight 6.30-7.00 Roman on the Road 9-10 Alined Hichcock film: Family Plot, part 1 10.00-10.30 News 10.30-11.45 Family Plot, part 2 11.45 Affred Hitchcock film: Animal Lovers 2.10 Cinemat-tractions 2.30 Shill Krays After all These Years 3.50 In Profile — Half & Cates 4.10-5.00 Night Beat

As London except 1.20pm Celendar News 1.35 Film: The Body Steelers 3.20-3.30 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Celendar 6.30-7.00 UK Aerobics Championships 12.15am Film: Bland Tettor 1.55 Profiles 2.20 Fifty Years On 2.40 Transworld Sport 3.40 Music Box 4.40-5.10 Jobinder

Starts: 6.00am Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Ysgolion 12.00 Leontyne 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Lluniau Dydd Llun

the Indian authorities appear to turn a blind eye. It is not just that this underclass is expected to perform the menial jobs, such as cleaning toilets and sweeping the streets (and incidentally exposing itself to the risk of disease). Attempts to integrate the Untouchables through a policy of positive discrimination have been stor resisted and demonstrations against en stouthy their conditions are brutally suppressed. A discrute with landowners over the non-payment of the legal minimum wage resulted in an horrendous massacre in which one Untouchable had 19 members of his family killed

10.00 Vintage Comic Strip: More Bad News. Satirical, and often very tunny,

comedy series (r) 11.05 Sunless Days. Shown on the first anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre, Shu Kei's film sets out to examine the impact of the tragedy on the people of Hong Kong, who face the prospect of Chinese rule in 1997. Many decided that the best way to cope would be to emigrate, but some stayed in the hope of a better future. With English subtitles 12.50am Made in the USA. Independent

American documentary and film series. Beginning with Stop the Violence: Rap Strikes Back. The Stop the Violence movement was created by the rap artists of America in a bid to stop black on black violence and crime. The gathering of these artists, engineered by Kris (KRS-One) Parker of BDP, saw the release of a record. Reppers from the movement give their comments on the violence that exists in the inner-city areas, which they feel is not endemic to black culture

lawyer and her female lover. Directed by Sheila McLaughlin. Ends at

RTE 1

NETWORK 2

12.50 Rebecca 1.00 Opinions 1.30 Bus

12.50 Rebecca 1.00 Opinions 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Carers 2.30 Film: A Weekend in Havana 4.00 A Different World 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 The Late. Late Snow 6.00 Newyddson 6.15 B Bo Byb 6.40 Penseuda 7.00 Fasca 7.30 Rygbr: Cymru y Namiba 8.00 Grafift 6.30 Newyddson 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.30 Desmond's 10.00 thirtysomething 11.05 Sunless Days 12.58 Made in the USA 3.05 Diwedd

Sams: 11.15am Film: El Paso 1.00 News 1.10 Film: Fire Down Below 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Emmerdale Farm 4.30 Up-stara Downstars 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 6.15 Glen-vesgh 7.00 Film: The Shelf Seekers (Angels Lambury, Patricia Hodge) 9.00 News 9.20 Chins Beach 10.15 Film: Mask 12.25 News 12.35 Ches

Starts: 11.30am The Beatbox Video Re-quest Show 1.30 Bosco 2.00 Dempsey's Den from Legoland 5.20 The Sunday Genta 6.25 Home and Awey 6.50 Nunchi 6.55 in the Country 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football, 9.00 Roleanne 9.30 News followed by Bellenne 10.40 25th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards 12.30am Close

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00em Gary King 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Batas 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Mike Read in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Med Govder 7.30 The Mike Read Collection 8.30 John Peel 9.30 Nicky Campbell 12.00-

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00em Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Steve 7.30 Anne Gregg 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jammy Young 1.055 David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humiford James Getway 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Double Bill. Roy Pickard takes a look at the Double Bill, Roy Pickard takes a look of the connection between Vincent Price and Dene Dors 7.30 Dence Band Days 8.00 Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Melle "Em Laugh: British and American corriedy over the last 50 years 1.00-4.00 Nightinde MW as above except: 5.40-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00am World: News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdesh Londres Medin 5.59 Weather 5.00 Newscess. 6.30 Phone-In 7.09 World News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 7.30 The Keys to Cheathvily 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Fash 8.15 On the Move 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The Learning World 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Andy Kerstaw's World of Music 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Phone-In 10.30 Medi Megazine 10.59 Transi News 11.30 World News 11.09 News shoul British 11.15 Health Matters 11.30 Composer of the Month 12.00 Neusrieel 12.15pm Brain of British 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.32 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 1.45 Personal View 2.00 World News's Outlook 2.30 Off the Shell: The Mayor of Casterbridge 2.45 The Learning World 3.00 Newstreel 3.15 BBC English 3.30 Hearte Aktuell 4.00 World News 4.30 Londers Sos 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heathe Aktuell 4.00 World News 4.30 Londers Sos 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heathe Aktuell 4.00 World News 4.30 Londers Sos 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heathe Aktuell 4.00 World News 8.05 The Homecoming 8.00 World News 8.05 The Month 1.30 Th ne-in 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Outlack 7.30 Network UK 7.45 Short Story: The Homecoming 8,00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Words of Farth 8.30 The Vintage Chart Show 9.00 News Summery 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Sports Internationed 10,00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 On the Move 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30am Alegamis 1.00 News Summery 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Story Story: The Homecoming 1.45 Europe's World 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 Sports International 2.59 Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 Network UK 3.45 Nachrichten British 3.15 Network UK 3.45 Nachrichten und Pressenchau 4.00 Morgenmegazin 4.35 News in German 4.45 Headlines in English and French 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel News

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am International. Business Report 5.30 The Flying Kwn 6.00 The DJ Kst Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Dey 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company Tool 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Pole Position 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 Valley of the Denogary 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver

Display Star Search 6.00 The New Price is 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is

Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 World Wer It. Final episode of the two-

parl drama series, staming Rock Hudson 10.00 Summer Laugh-In 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Trapper John, MD

SKY NEWS

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Byrd (Sing Joyfully unto God Our Strength: Choir of King's College, Cambridge, under S. Cleobury); atthib Farrant (Felix namoue: Simon Prestor (Felix namque: Simon Presion, organ): Hendel (Music for the Royal Fireworks: King's Consort under King)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Biber (Sonata in A for eight trumpets and orchestra: English Chamber Orchestra under Raymond Lappard, with Wynton Marsalis, trumpets); Fibich (Overture, The Fall of Arcona: Prague Symphony Orchestra under Valek); Urchestra under Välek); Martinu (Two Czech Danc Katia and Marielle Labeque, pianos); Gershwin (Caltish Row: Berlin Philiharmonic Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa, with Alexis Weissenberg.

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: (Coffegium Aureum); Symphony in F. Op 3 No 5 (Academy of St Martin-in-the Fields under Neville Martin-in-the 9.35 Celebrations and Martiner) Celebrations and Memones: Joseph Meck, arr J.G. Walther

Symphony Orchestra under Villers, with Steven De Groote); Patrick Proport Candles, for tenor, f (Cannes, to retus, note.)
piano and cello: Mariyn Hill,
lenor); Janaček (Capnecio for
piano, left hand, and wind
ensemble: Walkers, with under John Wallace, with

Hadoslav Kvapir, piano)

BBC Scottish SO under Owein
Arwel Hughes performs Liszt
(Hamlet); Dvorak (Symphonic
Veriations); Shostakovich (Symphony No 9 in E flat)

RADIO 3

J.C. Bach. Overture No 1 in D J.C. Bach. Overture No 1 in D (Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood); Sextet in C (English Concert); Symphony in G minor, Op 6 No 8

Organ Concerto in B manor: Margaret Philips); Váckář (Concerto: Wallace Collection under Samon Winght, with John Wallace, trumpet, Radoslav Vogal and Collection Wallace, trumpet, Radoslav Kvapil, piano, Evelyn Glenne, xylophone); Haydn (Trio No 28 in D, H XVI 16: Philippa Davies, flute, Christopher van Kampen, cello, Susan Tomes, piano); Debussy (Cello Sonata: Christopher van Kampen, cello, Susan Tomes, piano); Rachmaninov (Piano Concerto No 2 in C manor: Cape Town Symohony Orchestra under

Radoslav Kvapil, piano) 11.45 BBC Scottish SO under

1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchume Concert: Live from St John's, Smith Square, London, Meios Quartet

performs Wolf (Italian Serenade); Bartok (Quartet No 3), Mendelssohn (Quartet in F minor, Op 80)
2.00 Music Weekly (r)
2.45 BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra under Odeline de la
Martinez, with Gerardo

Gandeni, piano, performs Gerhard (Alegras; Suite for orchestra); Gandini (Imaginary Landscape for Orchestra); Ginastera (Suite, Estancia) 3.45 Vanations for Piano: Julian variations for Franci Julian
Jacobson plays Beathoven (32
Variations in C minor); Brian
Elias (Variations — first UK
broadcast); Bizet (Variations chormatiques)
4.35 BBC Festival of Brass with

Imperial Band under Geoffrey Brand performs Herbert brain period verse.

Howels (Pageantry): John
McCabe (Desert II, Horizon);
Edward Gregson (Concerto
grosso): Banitock (Prometheu
Unbound); Derek Bourgeois
(The Downfall of Luciter)

Mainly for Pleasure: The Best of Friends. Some close collaborations in music are selebrated by Natalie Wheen 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The programme on

the performing arts
7.30 Berlin PO in London under Daniel Barenborn, with Murray Perahia, piano, performs Mozari (Piano Concerto in E flat, K 482) 8.05 John Deathridge reflects on the relationship between Bruckner and Mahler. The readers are Steve Hodson, Christopher Good and Elizabeth Mansfield (r) 8.25 Bruckner (Symphony No 7 in E). Live from the Royal Festival Hall, London 9.40 The Urgeni Knocking: New Chinese Writers and the Movement for Democracy. On

the first anniversary of the massacre in Tienanmen nepsecate in menoriment Square, Gregory Lee explores the role of literature in China loday, and the difficulties facing Chinase writers 10.25 Bach at Clifton Cathedral: Colin Andrews, organ, performs Prelude and Fugue in G. BWV 541; Herr Gott nun schleuss den Himmel aut. BWV 617; Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend, BWV 655; Allein goll in der Hoh' sei ehr, BWV 662; Prelude and Fugue in A minor, BWV 543

11.00 Composers of the Week

12.00 News 12.05am Close

3.40 At the Pictures
 4.00 Soul Man (1985): Desperate to gan a minority scholarship in order to go to Havvard Law School, a whate teeneger proteinds to be black. Starring C. Thomas

EUROSPORT

Chopin (Ballade No 3 in A flat; Noctume in E list, Op 9 No 2;

Sonata No 2 in B flat minor; Three Preludes, Op 28 Nos 15-17; Scherzo No 4 in E) (r)

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 8.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
Farming Today 8,25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35
The Week On 4 8.43 Archive Attas: Dayld Self reflects on

Attas: David Self reflects on

9.05 Start of the Week with Melvyn Bragg (s) 10.00 News; Money Box(r) 10.30 Morrang Story: A Chinese Funeral, by Jan Gardam. Reflections on the troubles in China. Read by Anna Massey 10.45 Daily Service from the chapel at Manchester International Aircrafts.

Airport(s) 11.00 News; Down Your Way: Phil Drabble in the Lake District 11.40 Poetry Pleasel: Simon Rae celebrates the 150th anniversary of Thomas Hardy's betth. Or Alan Chedzoy reads from the Hardy poems requested by

hsteners(s) 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard 12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990: Chaired by Robert Robinson. First round — the North. Brain

Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Simone de Beauvoir a discussion with Deirde Bar and Margaret
Walters; Czech election
preview: poetry for teenagers;
and Molity Hams (Martha of
The Archers) talks about her

Treason: Play by Michael Hartiand (s) (r) 4.30 Kaleidoscope: A Nightingale Sang . . To mark the week in which the warbler infiltrates

6.00 Six O'clock News; Financial

Report
8.30 The News Quiz: Hosted by
Barry Took (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers 7.20 The Food Programme (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Belle of
the Bellast City.

Christina Reid sets her fine Description of the eye of a Loyalist profest raily against the Anglo-lish agreement, so she could scarcely ignore the age-old sores still festering age-old scres still festering away on the body of the hish problem. The play is not, however, dominated by sectarian issues. It's a reunic of three generations of a family that provides the framework, and practically all the characters are women

the characters are women, getting on with the day-to-day job of living in a world turned upside down by men. The terrific cast includes Eileen Pollock (Lilo Lill of Bread), and Cathemne Gibson (s) 9.15 Kaledoscope: Reviews on the National Theatre's The Create and an interview with Crucible, and an interview will Arthur Miler: The Prince and the Pagoda: Radio 4's new series, Stryster, Flywheel and Stryster, and ITV's Shoot to Kill. Also, the Chinese Community in Britain (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book At Bedtime: An
Indiscretion in the Life of an
Herress, by Thomas Hardy.
Read by Richard Pasco (3 of

11.00 Fourth Column (new saries): Alan Coran and guests exercise will and wisdom on topics as diverse as Romania and the Royal Family (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 11.45 Oh Canada: David Toster, the nephew of Dorothy Foster, a

nephew of Dorothy Foster, a young art teacher, who sailed on the SS Andenia in 1913 to a new job in Winnipeg, introduces extracts from letters she wrote during the voyage. With Jane Stavin as Dorothy (f) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

11.00am-12.00 Schools 1 Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 Schools (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: Forum 12:30-1.10 Night School

the late Divine, Sonny Bono, Debbie Harry and Pia Zadora. Newconter Ricky Lake stars and Pia Zadora. Newconter Ricky Lake stars as the tubby teenager seeking forms on a local television dance show 10.00 Youngblood (1985): An ice hockey player fells in low with his coach's daughter. Starnen Rich I was an in the coach's daughter.

Starring Reb Lowe and Patrick Swayze 12,00 To Live and Die in LA (1985) Walie

GALAXY

7.00am Superfriends 7.30 Mix.It 8.30 31

3,15-4,10 Korek

12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Up Yer News 12.45 The Last Laugh

9.30am Bravel 10.00 Lvang Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Big City Metro 12.30pm Go for Green 1.00 Out East 1.30 Gardenor's World 2.00 Creme de la Creme

1.20 Film: She Must Be Seeing Things (1987) starring Sheila Dabney and Lois • Weaver, An absorbing study of the stormy relationship between a New York-

RADIO 4 ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.20pm Anglia News 1.30 Gardens for All 2.00 The Sullivers 2.30-3.30 Metilock 6.00 Home and Awey 6.25-7.00 About Anglia 12.15am-1.10 Pri-oner: Cell Block H 2.10 Film: Lifepod 3.50-4 10 Short Story Th BORDER

> As London except: 1.20pm Border News 1.30-3.30 Film: Double McGulfin 5.10-5.40 1.30-3.30 Fam: Double Messamin 5.110-3.30 Home and Awdy 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 12.20am Film: Flashdance 2.10 Cinemytimacions 2.40 Sbill Kraya Alter All These Years 3.25 Stories in the Night 3.50 in Profile (Hall & Cates) 4.10-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30 The Magic Wok 1.55 The Guidenburg inheritance 2.40-3.30 Donahue 5.10-5.40 The Haunted School 8.25-7.00 Central News 12.15am Prisoner Cell Block H 1.10 Firm: Tower of Evil 2.55 Wresting 3.50 Entertainment UK 4.45-5.10 Central Job-

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada News 1.30 Film. A Queen is Clowned 3.00-3.30 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonght 12.20am Film: Flashdance 2.10 CnemAtractors 2.35 Still Krays After Alt These Years 3.25 Stones in the Night 3.50 Hall and Oates in Profile 4.10-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

HTV WEST AS London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30 Gerdering Time 2.00 Hollywood Sports 2.30-3.30 Santa Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News, 6.35-7.00 What's On 12.15am Prisoner Cell Block H.1.15 Pick of the Week 1.45 Sportsworth Errhg 2.45 Film. The Kid Irom Blooklyn 5.40-5.10 50 Years On:

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sox

As London except: 1.20pm TSW News 1.30 The Young Doctors 2.00 Film: The Geografe Gang 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Wild about the West 12.20am Fam: Flashdance 2.10 CinemAttractions 2.35 Still Krays after all these Years 3.25 Stones in the Night 3.50 Pop Profile (Hall and Ostee) 4.10-5.00 The Hr Man and Her

As London except 1.20pm TVS News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 2.55-3.30 Coun-tryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 A Taste of the South 12.15am Marned with Children 12.45-1.15 Soap 2.15 The ITV Chart Show

As London except: 1.20pm Regional News 1.30 Film: Murder by Proxy* 3.20-3.30 The Useful Guide 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Classifiates

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Sportran 2.00 Goff: Dunted Masters 3,00 Isle of Men 85 4,00 Isle of Man 1T 5,00 Tuff Trax 8,00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 8.30 American Wresting 7.30 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 8.00 The Main Event: Isle of Man '86 and '87 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportdask, act News and Weather 11.00 Superbouts 12.00 Sportsdask

3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 High Street 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edison 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 The Mike Smith Show 11.30 Lett, Profit and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

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Tonight.



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News on the hour. 5.00am International Business Report 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.00 International Business Report 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Joday 2.30 NBC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 The Reporters 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Reyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Internate 9.30 Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The FBI 1.30

4.30 Reyard 2000 SKY MOVIES

Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The FBI

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm A Little Romance (1979): Cornedy, about a French teerager and a wealthy American who meet in Peris during a summer vacation and fall in love. Sterring Thelonius Bernard, Dane Lane and Laurence Cleuter Laurence Clivier 4.00 The Clown and the Kilds: Musical about a circus that comes to town, bringing with it is clown who enchants the children. Starring Emmet Kelly and Lathy Dunn 6.00 Silver Dream Raber (1980): In an enthants to make a late or the continue of t

attempt to make it big on the motorcyc racing circuit, David Easer challenges th rating circust, David Essex Challenges the champion Beau Bridges 8.00 Big (1988). When a 13-year-old boy wighes to grow big, he wakes up the next day to find his wish has been granted. Stement Total Marks. day to Ind his ways to be such stands from Hanks 10.00 Stakeout (1967): Richard Dreyfuss stars as the cop who lefts in love with the primend of the escaped convict he has been assigned to watch. Co-star's Emelo

Estevez 12.00 Freddy's Nightmares. Sterring Rob-ert Englund as Freddy Krueger 1.50am Raw Deal (1996): An ex-FBI agent 1.50am Raw Deal (1996): An ex-FBI agent

(Amold Schwarzenegger) engages in a one man battle against the Matia

6,00em As Sky One 8.30 World Cup Special 9,00 Gymnastics 10,00 Tenans ~ French Open 6,30pm Cycling, Your ol Italy 7,00 Boxing 8,00 Motor Sport 9,00 Show Boxing 8.00 Jumping 10,00 World Cup Special 1 Eurosport, What a Week! 11,30 Tenne SCREENSPORT

Twenty lour hours of rock and poor LIFESTYLE

Weather 12.30pm The Movie Show 1.00 Aumse Mame (1958) Flosalind Russes. and Forest Tucker star in this tale about a 7.00am Golf 9.00 Tenpin Bowling 9.45 Show Jumping 11.30 Meter Sport 2.00pm Baseball 4.00 Football Tugostave v Spain 6.00 Socret Stars and Legends 8.00 Powersports 9.00 US Boung 10.30 Powersports 11.30 Pallysross in the 1920s

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

the changing face of East Anglia 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start of the Week with Melvyn

Daugherty (postgraduate student), Mark Humphrays (playleader/teacher), John Giltot (insurance agent), Margaret Jones (civil servant) (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with Nick

hobby, privites 3.00 News; Seven Steps to

England in its greatest numbers, this member of the thrush family is explored in artistic terms, through teresture, music and film (s) (r) 5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

> FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8 FHEQUENCIES: H8000 1: 1053612/255m;1058612/2/55m;145/658.6. (London area FM-104 8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.444.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Work with Yan 11.25 Short Casts 11.30 The 1960s Amendana An ociacisc cast, includes

Tea Breek 4.45 Great American Game-shows 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Petersen stars as a hot shot secret service agent going after countertester Dafoe Ends at 2.05 BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All films are followed by News and

etter with rail 11.29 onen casts 11.39 has Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm What's Cooking? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burle's Law 3.20 H's Your Lisestyle 2.30 The Second Second

3.30 The Emergency Room 3.50 Holywood Interview 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.35

nch eccentric who adopts her orphaned nephew Sherecalls her madeap adventures 3.45 Gurnight at Commanche Creek (1963): Western, stammg Audie Murphy and (1963): Western, starring Aude Murphy and Ben Cooper. An outlaw gang, known for their ingenious methods, is uncovered by a

5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 Role around the Clock (1956, b/w): Musical, starring rock in rollers. Bill Haley end the Comels The film, spollighting the stars of the 1950s, also leatures Little Richard and the Platters 8.00 Hausspray (1989). A pelebration of

7.00am Superhiends 7.30 Mix-It 8.30 31 West The Enterturment Show, News and Westine 9.00 Beneticher 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Junier Moon 10.30 The Move Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpor 11.30 The Best of Steptice and Son: Loathe Story 12.00 Wife of the Week; News and Weather 12.30pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Rectices 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpor 4.00 Danger Bay: Eye of the Storm 4.30 Kide Knooporaled 5.00 Mix-It 6.00 31 West: The Entertainment Show 5.30 Starm 4,30 Kells Incorporated 5.00 MeVI 6.00 31 West: The Entertamment Show 5.30 Jupiter Moon 7,00 Barney Miller; News and Weather 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 China Beach 9,00 Up yer News 9.15 The Lasi Laugh 10,00 Doctor Down Under 10.30 Nichols 11,30 The Movie Show, News and Weather

Thatcher in angry attack on 'barbaric' **IRA** killers

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Prime Minister yes-terday branded recent IRA Lichfield area for between attacks on mainland Britain three and six weeks before the and Europe as the work of shooting to plan the attack. "barbaric" criminals, as detectives hunting the men who gunned down three soldiers in Staffordshire on Friday voiced disappointment at the public's response to their appeal for more information

During a BBC World Service phone in programme, Mrs Thatcher said the IRA was intent on destroying democracy and replacing it with "the rule of the gun".

Referring to recent attacks outside Ulster which have led to the "mistaken" killings of a baby, two soldiers' wives and two Australian tourists, she "These people are wicked and it requires all of us in Northern Ireland, the UK and other countries to make it perfectly clear that this is totally unacceptable and that the guilty must be brought to

Police searching for the two IRA men who shot dead one off-duty soldier and wounded two others on a crowded railway station platform at Lichfield said they were disappointed that not more members of the public had responded to their appeal. They pointed out that the shootings occurred within 15 yards of a stationary train carrying some 150 passengers. So far, only one person on the train had been interviewed.

In West Germany, meanwhile, police were examining a pistol found in the abandoned car of another IRA gang which murdered Major Michael Dillon-Lee, of the Royal Artillery, in front of his wife late on Friday in Dortmund. He was shot dead as the couple were about to enter their home after returning from a party. It is understood a Kalashnikov rifle was used by the gunman.

The gunman and an accomlice, who made off in a silver Mazda car, were later in-volved in a high-speed chase with police but managed to escape. The Mazda was abandoned at Mogge, 24 miles north-east of Dortmund, where the gang switched to a second car. West Germany's Federal Criminal Bureau has offered a £17.500 reward to anyone supplying them with useful information.

Det Chief Supt Malcolm Bevington, who is leading the Lichfield murder inquiry, said some of the passengers must have witnessed the attack. "We desperately want them to contact us as a matter of urgency," he said. He also said that detectives had had a "positive" indication that the phone-in questions on radio

Describing the operation as "extremely well executed", he said the unarmed soldiers,

travelling home for a weekend's leave, had been shot just as the northward-bound train was about to move off. The soldiers had been intending to board a train for Birmingham. The two gunmen fled by jumping onto the line, crossing the track and scaling the wall of a builder's yard. They then rendevouzed with a third man waiting in a getaway car. It is thought they headed

Police have interviewed around 150 people so far about the shootings, the first of their kind to occur on mainland Britain since the mid-1970s. They have included a railway employee who saw the faces of the gunmen. His description, together with that given by the pected to lead to a photo-fit picture being released

Around 160 officers are working on the inquiry which has been widened to include Nottingham and London. Police have been checking all vehicles abandoned in the West Midlands over the past few days and questioning owners of hotels and guest

The soldier killed at Lichfield was Private Robert Davies, aged 19, from Pontarddulais, near Swansea, West Glamorgan, who was undergoing basic training with the Prince of Wales Division at the nearby Whitington barracks. The wounded soldiers were Private Neil Evans and Private Robert Parkin, also from South Wales.

Praise for Gorbachov, page





Break at Camp David: from left, Mr Baker, Mrs Bush, Mr Bush, Mrs Gorbachov, Mr Gorbachov, Mr Shevardnadze, Mr Brent Scowcroft and Marshal Akhromeye

Gorbachov flies home to a packet of troubles

Continued from page 1 I hope he has no suspicions about mine," President Bush said.

Mr Gorbachov, for his part, emphasized that in spite of disagreement about the alignment of a united Germany, Moscow had no intention of "putting spokes in the wheels" of reunification.

Repeating what he said at his press conference with President Mitterrand a week before, Mr Gorbachov warned that if Nato membership for a united Germany was "the only option", then Moscow would have to "consider what to do" about its armed forces and about the Vienna talks on reducing conventional force levels in Europe (CFE). The present timetable, reinforced by both leaders this week, provides for a CFE agreement to be

signed before the end of the year. While not concealing their differences on Germany and on Lithuanian independence, both Presidents made much of the "productive" nature of the summit. As well as the controversial trade agreement and the statement on an outline Start treaty, the agreements signed on Friday included a longterm agreement on US grain sales to

the Soviet Union, an agreement on

the destruction of chemical weapons

stocks, a protocol limiting the size of

underground nuclear tests, and a

student exchange agreement.

Mr Baker and his Soviet counterpart, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, signed agreements on maritime boundaries and sea transport and a civil aviation agreement providing for direct flights between the two

Mr Gorbachov was also questioned about the domestic problems which many observers believed would place him in a weak negotiating position before the summit began. He responded reluctantly to a Soviet journalist's question about Mr Boris Yeltsin, who was last week elected president of the Russian Federation. Mr Gorbachov repeated his assertion made in Canada that Mr Yeltsin's election could complicate the process of perestroika. "It is all very serious," he said, "it will be clear soon what he is after.'

■ MOSCOW: President Gorbachov is returning to Moscow with his domestic position fundamentally weaker (Richard Owen

writes). He faces economic chaos, rapidly growing demands by Soviet republics for independence and the apparently unstoppable rise of his doing things". wildly popular rival Mr Boris Meanwhile the Soviet state planning system moved closer to irrele-Yeltsin, who now heads the Russian Federation. Speculation grew yes-terday in Moscow that Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, Mr Gorbachov's prime

on steep price increases. Yesterday Professor Landsbergis, the Lithuanian president, an-nounced that Lithuania would sign a bilateral co-operation agreement with Mr Yeltsin's Russian Federation "soon". He said Lithuania

minister for the past five years, would step down this week if the

Supreme Soviet rejects the govern-

ment's badly mauled plan for a

regulated market economy" based

because "they themselves are not happy with the way the Kremlin is

vance as some republics began to ignore centrally set targets and prices in favour of direct barter with each other. In Moscow the radical City Soviet set up a new commodities exchange in a bid to make a "decisive turn" toward a market econpmy. In London, Mrs Thatcher expressed admiration for the Soviet leader during an international radio phone-in on the BBC World Service. She said: "I do not like the phrase 'Gorbymania'. I think President Gorbachov is a quite remarkable president and a remarkable person. I

Italians hold England fans

From Associated Press in Cagliari

were arrested by Italian police in the centre of Cagliari, where they were accused of damag- 11 in both teams' opening ing their hotel room and stealing sheets, an Italian news agency reported yesterday.

game of the World Cup. The police were called by the hotel's owner, who claimed It said the three were identi- the three Britons had refused

fied as Mr Robert Neill, aged to pay for damaging their 21, Mr Lee Forster and Mr room and for the missing 25. The agency said they would appear before an Italian magistrate today for a hearing to decide whether they should be charged with robbery and vandalism. The three were arrested on

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the assible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard THE FOURTH OF JUNE

a. Wall Game goal area b. Eton cinder running-track c. The flogging block

a. To malinger b. To eat in the street

a. Grub b. Field Game stockings

b. A King's Scholar c. Head Man's Chambers

Answers on page 18, column 1

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Northern Ireland

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c. To swet

THREE England football fans Saturday night at a small hotel try to cause trouble during the on the island of Sardinia after England play Ireland on June ginning next Friday in Milan. Italy has deployed an addi-

WEATHER

It said the three were not on the list of known football hooligans given to the Italian authorities by the police in England. The Italian fear that large numbers of English and ation's list of banned Dutch soccer hooligans will

month-long championship be-

tional 3,200 police in Cagliari alone to try to control fans before and during England's first-round matches. ● ROME: The self-styled

leader of Britain's soccer ns has breached the tight security surrounding the World Cup (A Correspondent writes). Mr Paul Scarrott, aged 34, has arrived here despite being on the Football Associsupporters.

Coach crash kills 11 Britons

we have the result."

yesterday that the accident underlined once again that motorists had to respect the speed limit. "The reasons for this tragic accident are simple a speed of 125kph (80mph), a tyre that explodes and here

In France, coaches carrying a full load are limited to a maximum speed of 90kph (around 55mph). Investihad been involved in the crash, which occurred in good

conditions at around 8am. The vehicle, owned by Montego European, a small

After a bright, dry start

drivers was believed to be Mr cowboy firm." John Johnson, of Stoke on Trent

According to survivors the coach was running several hours late after a puncture on its outward trip. A spokeswoman for Mon-

tego European, which started is invariably busy at this time. business two months ago, said gators said no other vehicle that the coach, a Van Hool, was one of two returning from the South of France yesterday. "We are all very, very distressed. But I can assure you son Benjamin, 13, had died that the coach was absolutely after their car hit a barrier firm based in Leek, Stafford- roadworthy. It was fully in- between Lille and Dunkerque.

shire, was carrying five couriers, two drivers and 69 Leek in the early hours of holidaymakers. One of the Friday morning. We are no spected the day before it left The Foreign Office in

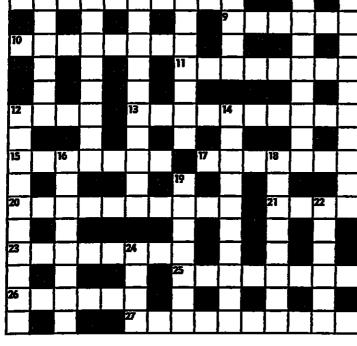
London set up a casualty bureau on 071-270 2700. The crash occurred as a long weekend brought heavy traffic to roads across France: the A6,

which links Paris and Lyons, Three Britons were killed in another road accident in France yesterday. Police said that Mrs Jennifer Jackson, her

and more

4372€-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18.311



- 1 Class of worker secure in de-pression at first (4-6). 9 Make faster progress abroad
- with career (6). 10 Fruit drop or humbug before
- name of auditor (8). 12 Run into large vessel (4).
- 13 Lad on French horse cleared ob-
- 15 Builds up to a sea journey reportedly (7). 17 Motorway turning restriction catches policing centre vehicle
- 20 Commercial traveller sticking to established lines? (5,5). 21 Camp boundary (4).
- 23 Left in the long grass but
- brought back (8).
- 25 Subsidiary accommodation requiring a rent arrangement with low return (8).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,310 will appear next Saturday

26 21, perhaps, in the Spanish plane (6). 27 Splendid viewpoint given by

DOWN 2 Toiler with little change for loaf

August weather (10).

3 Aim to overcome displeasure by compromise (8).

4 Cultivated plot a scene of varie-gated colour display (10). 5 Wycliffite nobleman holding up everything (7).

6 Squabbles causing tears, we hear 7 Half Joffre's call-up held the north in furious action (8).

8 Not to be swallowed, even when cigar ends removed (10). 12 Brook and ornamental grounds a scene of turnult (4,6).

14 Ordered aid to enter established position (10). 16 Our price slashed, but he gets the rake-off (8).

18 Encourage one to enter climbing expeditions to Northern Ireland (8). 19 Articles in support of company neckwear, perhaps (7).

22 Repudiate girl over broadcast 24 A dynasty with taste? (4).

Concise crossword, page 13

over a large part of England and Wales, cloud will develop and this will give some scattered showers. Parts of northern Scotland, together with the Northern Isles, will start cloudy with some rain or drizzle, but will become clearer during the day. Elsewhere over Scotland it will be brighter and mainly dry. Northern Ireland will become cloudy after a bright start with some rain tonight. Outlook: changeable. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=log; s=sun; si=slest: sn=snow; f=lair; c=cloud; r=rain Altorotti
Alignori,
Algeria
Algeria
Algeria
Algeria
Amari den
Athens
Behraln
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Cape Tuber
Cape Chicker
Chicago
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Du Jeddeh Jefburg L. Petras Le Tque Lisbon Locarno L. Angels Luxensb

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6 pm to 6 pm, 17C (63F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F), Humidip: 6 pm, 75 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.1 h, Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.1 h, Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4 hr Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 10.3 militotres, tailing, 1,000 millibers=28.53h.

Beturdey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F): min 6 pm to 5 am, 12C (54F): Humidity: 6 pm, 50 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.05 in. Sure 24 ht to 6 pm, 7.8 hr Bar, mean see level. 6 pm, 1,008.4 millions, failing. 1,000 millions=29.53in. HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm, 150 (59F), min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F), Rain. 24hr to 6 pm, 0.017 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.4 ftr. **GLASGOW**

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambe
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent
Shrops, Hereids & Worcs
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Chwyd
N W England N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbrie & Lake District S W Scotland W Central Scotland Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722 Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland Californess Orkney & Shetland N Ireland Weathercali is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).
*Includes pollen count.

AM ڳ POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 23 (low). Forecast or today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday).

Sun sets: 9.11 pm

Moon sets 2.22 am

Full Moon June 8

LIGHTING-UP TIME London 9.11 pm to 4.47 am Bristol 9.21 pm to 4.56 am Edinburgh 9.50 pm to 4.32 am Manchester 9.31 pm to 4.44 am Penzance 9.26 pm to 5.15 am HIGH TIDES

946 7.45 10.27 4.36 3.32 4.22 2.54 5.00 10.01 9.43 9.43 4.43 10.08 5.23 9.44 5.08 3.46 9.34 3.16 11.31 10.10 9.02 4.38 4.18 4.42 12.54 10.19 4.07 3.04 3.46 2.19 4.13 9.38 9.22 9.15 4.12 4.1 5.6 5.7 3.2 4.7 1.5 3.9 4.9 3.8 7.8 NOON TODAY



ession feat क्षे ं ट्रांप YESTERDAY s, sun. C F 12 54c 13 55r 13 55r 13 55c 14 57c 14 57c 13 55r

PROPERTY. ME OK WEEK

 BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-26 ● SPORT 28-36

BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

MONDAY JUNE 4 1990

Bernerd denies Sears bid reports

By MATTHEW BOND

MR ELLIOTT Bernerd has enied reports that he is to lead a consortium bid for Sears, the retail giant,

"I am constantly told that I am looking at this company and that. At the present time, we are concentrating on Laing Properties, which we jointly acquired with P&O. That is quite enough to keep us occupied at the moment," he

Mr Bernerd was responding to Press reports that he had teamed up with Mr Nelson Peltz, the American businessman now chairman of Mountleigh, the British property group, and Mr Jack Dellal, the property dealer, to launch a £1.5 billion bid for Sears.

It is less than two months since Chelsfield, Mr Bernerd's private company, and P&O won the acrimonious battle for control of Laing Prop-

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Pall Mall Properties, their joint venture vehicle, paid £492 million for Laing. Pall Mail was formed as a result of a long-standing friendship between Mr Bernerd and Sir Jeffrey Sterling, the chairman of P&O. Mr Bernerd met Mr Peltz for the first time shortly before Mr Peltz took control of Mountleigh seven months

Mr Peltz is now restructuring Mountleigh.

Saatchi sell-off talks continue

Talks aimed at agreeing a management buyout of the Hay Group from Saatchi & Saatchi will continue this week, with no guarantee that a deal will be agreed in time for tomorrow's interim results.

If a deal is concluded, Hays is expected to bring in about half of the £80 million Saatchi hopes to raise by selling its six management consultancy businesses. Saatchi spent about £250 million acquiring them although subsequent son of the two figures difficult, M Robert Louis-Dreyfus,

chief executive, is expected to announce tomorrow that Saatchi will not pay an interim dividend. Analysts expect £12 million interim pre-tax pro-

Oilfield move

Chevron, the US oil group, has added the Tengiz oilfield, which it claims is the biggest discovered in the past decade, to a planned joint venture with the Soviet Union, in the Caspian Sea. Chevron said the field should start producing in two years and could produce up to 500,000 barrels a day.

Recession fear

Third world leaders attending a summit in Kuala Lumpur said recession would be caused in poor countries if the Gatt talks failed to lead to an opening of industrial country

Dangerous game, page 24

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar 1.6830 (-0.0070) W German mark 2.8510 (+0.0101) Exchange index 89.1 (same)

STOCKMARKET

FT 30 Share 1882.4 (+82.4) FT-SE 100 2371.4 (+105.8) New York Dow Jones 2900.97 (+80.05)

TOUR HATES

Berk Buys Australia \$ 232 232 248 248 248 248 248 248 248 248 248 24	2.1 19.5 57.5 10.6 6.9 2.76 2.76 2.76 2.76 2.76 2.76 2.76 2.76
Norway Kr 11.42 Portugal Esc 260.50	10.7 245.5
Spain Pta 183.25	171.2 10.1
Suitzerland Fr 250 Turkey Lira 1,76 USA \$ 1,76	416 1.5

Rates for small denomination bank only i supplied by Syrclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travallers' chaques.

Economists still condemn Thatcherism

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

THE economics profession in Britain seems largely unrepentant. In 1981, 364 academic economists wrote a letter to The Times condemning the policies of the Thatcher Government and claiming that the British economy would never recover without government action. A new survey shows that economists remain unconvinced of many of the central tenets of Thatcherism.

Among the findings of the survey, which was conducted for the Institute of Economic Affairs and covered 1,000 economists, are: • 77 per cent think unemployment can be reduced in the short term by accepting higher

• 76 per cent believe government spending stimulates the economy more than tax cuts; • 66 per cent are against reductions in the level of public spending:

• 66 per cent believe that the European Monetary System is superior to a floating exchange rate system; • 64 per cent do not believe that the main concern of economic policy should be to

eliminate inflation. Economists remain divided over some of the central issues of economic policy debate during the past fifteen years, for instance, whether inflation is, or is not, primarily a monetary phenomenon and whether wage and price controls should be used to control

They believe that the power of the trade nions is not a significant economic problem, but they believe the Government should have stronger powers to control takeovers and should use anti-trust laws vigorously to reduce

inflation — a small majority believing they

short-term returns are the dominant influence.

A large majority believes that income in developed nations should be more equally distributed and that such redistribution is a legitimate task for government. They agree, however, that a minimum wage is likely to increase unemployment among young and unskilled workers.

The survey, which was carried out by Professor Martin Ricketts and Edward Shoesmith of the University of Buckingham, is based on a questionnaire previously used for surveys in the US, Canada, Austria, France, Germany and Switzerland.

British opinion appears to be more conventionally "Keynesian" than American with more economists prepared to agree that in the

monopoly power. About 64 per cent believe financial markets are inefficient because short-term returns are the dominant economists are also slightly more redistributive than those in other countries.

Unlike the overseas surveys, the IEA survey covered economists in industry and government as well as in universities. Business economists appear to be happier with the Thatcher revolution than academics.

The older the respondent the more likely he is to be sceptical of the usefulness of wage and price controls in controlling inflation. Women, however, are generally less "monetarist" than men.

* British Economic Opinion: A Survey of a Thousand Economists by Martin Ricketts and Edward Shoesmith Institute of Economic

Economic View, Page 23

B&C poised to call in administrator

should not

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

wealth, the stricken financial services group, is likely to have administrators appointed today despite an eleventh hour attempt to save its merinsurance policy, allowing the chant banking subsidiary.

Sir Peter Thompson and Mr John Gunn, B&C's chairman and chief executive, spent the weekend trying to arrange a £100 million loan facility for British & Commonwealth Merchant Bank

This came after the decision by the Securities and Investments Board on Friday to remove BCMB from the list of banks where authorized firms can raise money.

order before business started today. A failure to find one will trigger a rush of customers demanding their deposits, with other B&C subsidiaries alone expected to demand more than £100 million. The run is expected to render the bank virtually worthless.

BCMB in turn was a vital component in B&C's rescue plans. SG Warburg, the group's adviser, has already circulated sale particulars, and the disposal was expected to have raised at least £90 million, to begin repaying estimated debts of £1.3 billion.

If it fails, bankers see little point in keeping the rest of the group out of administration. The SIB's move came after

Hongkong & Shanghai banks decided they were not going to renew the previous back-up loan arrangement, which expired last weekend.

The facility is effectively an bank to pay depositors in an emergency without having to call in loans. Without it, BCMB does not have the liquidity to satisfy SIB requirements. Since the facility expired, BCMBhas operated on a daily basis, while B&C made desperate attempts to find a renewal.

These included personal visits by Sir Peter, to Sir Kit McMahon and Sir Jeremy Morse, the chairmen of Mid-A new facility would have land and Lloyds respective allowed the SIB to lift the to ask them to reconsider. land and Lloyds respectively, Other banks were unwilling

> facility since it would have increased their exposure to the troubled group. efforts had failed on Friday multitude of creditors. evening, Mr David Walker, chairman of the SIB, made the

an attempt to hurry negotiations but may have simply hastened the end. The action taken by the three banks reflected growing disillusionment of senior creditors over the group's recon-

struction plans, devised by Warburg. The initial version asked senior lenders to take a 25 per

cent write-down, and although

BRITISH & Common- after Midland, Lloyds and the latest proposal reduces this, in exchange for an interest moratorium, it was still not welcomed. "We always worked on the

assumption that British & Commonwealth was worth a lot more to us alive than dead," said one of the senior lenders. "Now some people seem to have decided other-

If B&C goes into administration, it will mark the failure of the market-led rescue for which the Bank of England hoped.

The Bank of England has been notable by its absence from most of the B&C negotiations, believing that while depositors were protected, the operation should be governed the banks' commercial decisions rather than a cento take their place in the tralized lifeboat.

It did agree, however, to act as a deposit taker for the proceeds of B&C's disposals and distribute them to the Barclays, as senior lender,

has worked hard to keep the holding company operating to order. This was interpreted as allow an orderly asset disposal and the highest possible

Warburg previously cal-culated the disposal proceeds would drop from £825 million to £483 million if the group went into administration. It has also warned junior

lenders they are unlikely to receive any repayment in an



In command: Michel Malschaert, the Belgian car rally driver, who organized the Challengers Trophy in Scotland. Described as a cross between It's a Knockout and a Para assault course, the event attracted 92 business teams Details, page 22

CoCom export controls may go

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU **EUROPEAN BUSINESS** CORRESPONDENT

THE Co-ordinating Committee on Multilateral Export Controls (CoCom) is expected this week to agree to lift restrictions which have hampered trade with Eastern Ешторе.

The decision, to be taken at a meeting on Wednesday and Thursday in Paris, will give Eastern European countries much improved access to Western technology. CoCom, whose members include the Nato countries, as well as Japan and Australia, has banned most high technology exports on defence security erounds.

Most importantly, CoCom is expected to begin lifting restrictions on telecommunications, regarded as crucial for Eastern Europe's economic recovery because Western companies are unwilling to invest there when basic infra-

structure is lacking. It is expected that after this week's meeting, CoCom will establish working groups to draft revised rules and lists, which would become effective

later this year. Senior officials in West Germany, one of the countries with most to gain from a relaxation of the rules, believe that following the US-Soviet summit in Washington the list may be cut to only a bandful of primary defence-related product categories - down from a current 120 - which would still include nuclear

and marine technology.

Most other banned items, like computers and telecommunications equipment, would be allowed on certain

CoCom has already agreed to relax most of its rules with regard to East Germany, although subject to re-exporting

restrictions. Siemens, the West German electronics company, has already reached an agreement with East Germany, where only seven out of 100 people in the construction of a mobile telecommunications network.

A Siemens spokesman said that negotiations with Poland are at an advanced stage, and prelimnary talks were also being held with the Czechoslovakian government.

Siemens and Alcatel have also agreed to form joint venture companies in the Soviet Union for the production of digital exchanges. However, none of these agreements can be implemented under the current CoCom

Export prospects may halt rise in jobless say chambers

prospects may allow the country to avoid the steep rise in ployment are improving. unemployment widely anticipated by economic forecasters, according to a survey by the Association of British

But renewed growth in employment would dash hopes of a softer jobs market having a moderating effect on pay demands, which are still being driven by the spectre of double digit inflation sometime this summer.

Chambers of Commerce.

covers 2,821 businesses in 11 regions, is more extensive quarter of last year, than other business surveys.

A SURGE in British export performance has been poor, of national output. The posexpectations for future em-

Larger businesses are reporting greater strength in export markets and confidence in future profitability, while smaller businesses appear to be more positive about home orders, jobs, investment and turnover.

Among manufacturers, 14 per cent more businesses are expected to take on more employees than those expecting to shed labour. This positive balance compared The quarterly survey, which with 6 per cent in the final

A similar trend can be seen First quarter figures show in the service sector which that while recent employment accounts for more than a half expecting less.

itive balance in services has risen to 26 per cent from 13 per cent. All regions, except the North East, report improved employment expectations, with particularly strong

London and the East Midlands anticipating particular growth in services. Smaller businesses in the service sector are the most optimistic about expanding their workforce.

employment growth expected

in the Thames Valley, the

South West and Wales, with

Export expectations have risen "exceptionally" with 27 per cent more firms expecting higher orders than those

Packer takes control of **Bond Media** BOND Media Ltd has reached

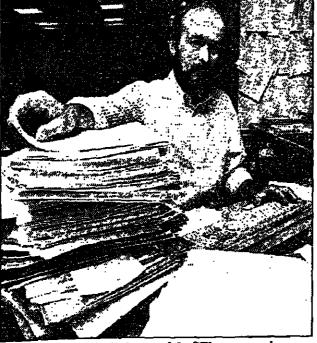
an agreement with Mr Kerry Packer's Consolidated Press Holdings on a recapitalization of Bond Media, giving Mr Packer control of BM.

This involves a capital reconstruction of Bond Media's ordinary shares and the conversion of existing pref-erence shares held by Consolidated Press into ordinary

Mr Packer, the former owner of Bond Media's main asset, the Nine television network, is owed Aus\$200 million (£91 million) and said he would wind up the company unless he was repaid.

The agreement is subject to the approval of a National Australia Bank-led syndicate of banks which are owed Aus\$367 million.

SE speeds up share stake news By Graham Searjeant



Busy weekend: Andersop of the SE's news service

MORE than 400 announce- 187 on Thursday and more

ments of share stakes of than 300 on Friday. Mr between 3 and 5 per cent will Anderson said he had enough be published on the Stock work to keep one-fifth of his Exchange's electronic screens staff busy during the weekend but he expected the tide to rise today, thanks to a working weekend by Mr Doug Anderson, the head of the Stock Exchange's regulatory news service and 11 of his staff.

They collated the electronic holdings by institutional inand fax announcements from companies and who prepared them for transmission. The announcements are required by the 1989 Companies Act, which ruled that stakes of as little as 3 per cent must be declared to the companies concerned within two working days; these provisions came

The build-up of announce-

into force on Friday.

until Wednesday. About 2,000 extra announcements are expected. Most of them are routine

vestors, but important information is also coming out, such as Severn Trent's revelation that Compagnie Générale des Eaux, the secretive French group, had built up a 4 per cent holding just after water privatization. Under special Stock Ex-

change arrangements to open its news service early and go on late this week, the ments started before Whitsun. announcements are scheduled Last Tuesday, it climbed to to come out in an early-66, compared with about 30 a morning batch, starting at 6.30 day under the old system, am with more at lunchtime rising to 121 on Wednesday, and between 6 pm and 7 pm.

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Challengers Trophy won by team from **PowerGen**

culled from a group of 500,

by senior management. Mr

Peter Bazeley, a director of

Mercury Communications,

closed on the first day's activ-

ities for chief executives, los-

ing his team the chance of

earning an easy 15 minutes

and any extra points he may

have picked up with his archery skills. There was a

lack of communication some

The effort of the Samuel

Montagu team was thrown

into disarray by the Rank/

Mecca bid on Friday. Mr

Rupert Ponsonby, director of

corporate finance, had taken

the precaution of bringing his

team was last seen hailing a

helicopter for a meeting in

zle clues but overcame them

The Hertz team was caught

they came to split up during

HKSE plans clampdown on

discounted cash call abuses

Small shareholders have

had either to pay up and see

the value of the individual

shares fall, or allow their

large and/or repeated rights

"In some circumstances

matching map references.

where." be said.

Some teams were let down

finished third.

SENIOR executives will be two years. Allied Dunbar, limping back to the City today, bearing the scars of battle in the Scottish Highlands, after representing their companies in the first British Challengers Trophy, the largest corporate business sporting event in Europe.

A cross between It's a Knockout and a full Para assault course, the four-day trial attracted 92 teams from as far afield as Belgium and petitors used more than 7,000 metres of bandage and 50 litres of midge repellent.

It is a credit that all the teams that could completed the course, though there were

Mr Frank Prendergast, from Superdrive, was forced out with torn leg ligaments, on the first night, while playing a telephone, only to find it failed friendly football match, incur- to work in the Trossachs ring a six-hour penalty for his mountains. The message was team, and Mr Edwin Hall, delivered by hand, and the from Ricoh, was taken to hospital suffering severe dehydration, at the end of the first London on Saturday. run. The Broad Street communications team comamounts of brain and brawn. plained of similar pangs, but A Dutch team, representing blamed its support team for Alcatel Bell, was stumped by dosing up team members with the corporate crossword puzwine during the lunch-break.

"It has been like doing a marathon in the morning, a 1,046 location names and marathon in the afternoon and another at night for four Mr John Shelton- out with only one map be-Smith, from the winning tween the four members when

PowerGen team, said. PowerGen beat an Ord- the mountain stage, but the nance Survey team by 3 team was also let down by its minutes 20 seconds to claim a support team whose Transit place in the Pan-European bus came to a grinding halt Challengers championship in The all-women team from

IN HONG KONG

THE Hong Kong Stock Ex-

change is to clamp down on

deeply discounted rights is-

In the past, several family-

sues under a new set of listing holdings to be diluted.

owned listed companies have issues, or open offers, particu-

given shareholders a tough larly if made at a deep

time by repeatedly announc- discount and/or underwritten

ing rights issues, many of by the majority shareholder,

them at a large discount to the can be abusive of minority

share price and often under- shareholders," said Mr Mark share issue.





which finished tenth, study the clue



Injured: AMI Healthcare orderlies applied more than 7,000 metres of bandage

Bankers Trust was caught out others waited for a kayak. on televison midway through shouting match, but Miss Nell Cady, the bank's vicepresident, made up for the infighting on the last day by stripping off and swimming across the river stage while

the majority Hanson, the exchange's direc-

tor in charge of listings.

But now the exchange is

insisting that companies plan-ning any rights issue which

increase the issued share cap-

ital or market capitalization of

a company by more than 50 per cent over a 12-month

period are told to obtain prior

approval from independent

shareholders, be fully under-

written and provide full de-

tails of the purpose of the

they now intend to return with Her inititive saved the team 30 minutes, winning it first place among the women's

multiple teams next year. 1 PowerGen 3; 2 Ordnance Survey; 3 Allied Dunbar, 4 ICL Products Ops; 5 Alcatel teams. Fights apart, Miss ICL Products Ops; 5 Alcatel Bell; 6 Stirling Council; 7 so impressed with the exercise Power Gen 1; 8 Apple 1; 9 that, like other executives. Shell UK; 10 Comex UK.

Easterbrook control battle goes to court

By MATTHEW BOND

Easterbrook Allcard, the cut- about 16 Easterbrook shareting tool manufacturer, will holders, collectively owning 9 reach the High Court this per cent, changed their minds week as James Wilkes, the engineering group, fights for power tool maker, launched a control of a vital 9 per cent of 750p a share bid (94p higher Easterbrook's shares.

Wilkes launched a £12 mil-

THE battle for control of Easterbrook's shares. But when Record Holdings, the than Wilkes') a week later.

The High Court court case lion contested bid for the to determine whether the 16 privately-owned Easterbrook shareholders' earlier accepin January and claimed acceptances of the Wilkes' bid had tances from shareholders ac- been irrevocable, is expected

Graham **Wood wins** rail deal

GRAHAM Wood, the contracting and construction group which came to the narket last year, has won a contract believed to be worth more than £8 million.

Wood, which is based in Brentford, west London, and specializes in structural steelwork, is to build the Canary Wharf station roof structure which is part of the Docklands Light Railway. Work is due to start in November, with completion in December next

Mr Tom Goldberg, the chairman, said: "This contract brings the orders received in the last six weeks to about £16 million." The group's turn-over is expected to reach £38 million in the current year, compared with £28 million last year. The station roof will be constructed by Wood's Blight & White subsidiary and will consist of a central highlevel roof arching 25 metres above the platforms.

Phoenix sold by Deutsche Bank

Phoenix Securities, the corporate finance specialist, has been sold by Deutsche Bank in a management buyout for less than £15 million.

The company specializes in advising financial companies on mergers and acquisitions and was founded by Mr John Craven, now the head of Morgan and a Deutsche

Phoenix was bought for £15 million by Morgan Grenfell in 1987. Since Deutsche won control of Morgan for £950 million last autumn, it has been looking at ways of selling

S&N unworried by bid reports

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries is unworried by reports that Mr David Vanstone, a former head of finance in Britain for Elders IXL, is attempting to put together a hostile bid.

Mr Vanstone set up Scor pio, a corporate finance group, after leaving Elders last year. A spokesman for S&N was sceptical about Mr Vanstone's ability to raise the funds.

WH Smith silent on merger talk

Sir Simon Hornby, the chairman of WH Smith, would not comment yesterday on speculation that Smith is to merge Do-It-All, its do-it-yourself subsidiary, with the Payless chain, owned by Boots.

A combined chain would have 230 outlets, but would still be smaller than Kingfisher's B&Q chain

US NOTEBOOK

June should prove whether scramble for cash is over

why the break in bond vields at the end of April was so right.

During March, April and May, the growth of payroll employment in the United States has collapsed.

In the three months to March, payroll employment (boosted, no doubt, by some weather-induced distort-ions) rose by 743,000. In the three months to May, it rose a mere 264,000.

Factory employment in the United States is disinte-In the past three months, factory employment has

fallen by 87,000 to its lowest level since 1987 (and to the same level reached in 1972). During May, there was a remarkable relaxation of pressure in world financial markets.

The stress and strain and the massive losses of wealth - that marked the first four months of 1990 appear to be passing to be replaced by a regime of lower interest rates, weaker commodity prices, higher stock prices and falling credit de-

This is a momentous change, and if it is confirmed by further advances this month, we may even be able to say that the day, May 4, 1990, was some sort of turning point.

On that day, the US Long Bond rose 1½ points, the UK Gilts (bonds) rose 25/22 and German Bunds (bonds) гоse 1¾.

This day may prove to have been an historic turning point - the end of the process of asset liquidation and the scramble for cash that so depressed financial markets and caused such enormous losses of wealth in the first four months of the

Other signs of a major change that may be develop-

■ The Commodity Research Bureau index of commodity figures prices has tumbled five points in three days, to a level little different from that in early April. • Gold remains excep-

tionally weak, and, at \$363, is at about the level it reached in early 1986, more than four years ago • US money growth has

subsided again. There has

M2 since the week of March 5. This is a most pleasing development. Also, there are hopeful signs that the mone tary base has stopped growing. So we have had nearly three months of zero growth in M2. This is very good

What is more, since April 18, the monetary base has risen only about \$1 billion, a substantial deceleration. The three-months growth of the monetary base has now fallen below 7 per cent. The six-months growth was 8.1 per cent.

Between November and March, the monetary base grew over 9 per cent a year. These money numbers

fidence to the bond market and the dollar, and to undermine commodity prices. ■ Federal Reserve policy was clearly stated to be "unchanged" in mid-May when, on May 17 and 18, the Fed did "matched sales" (cash drain) on two successive days. This action, pre-

cluding the fear of

premature "ease" by the Fed

underpinned confidence in

the financial markets wonderfully (just as it was intended to do). The dollar remains quite firm. The June US Dollar Index contract has recovered to over 93 - where it was

Il these signs of monetary relaxation and of a return to a disinflationary policy by the Federal Reserve have provided strong underpinning to stock and bond prices throughout

back in mid-February.

the world. Since the end-April peak the Japanese 10-year Bond has fallen close to 50 basis points in yield; the 2003 UK Gilt has fallen nearly 100 basis points from its peak; and 12-month Libor has dropped over 60 basis

So far, the drastic decline that has been seen in employment in America has not produced any increase in the unemployment rate. Maybe a lot of the workers

who are disappearing from factory and other goodsproducing payrolls are going straight into retirement or on to company pension

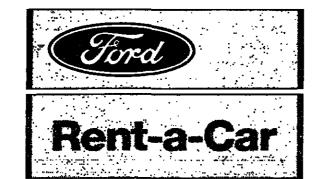
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Better Rent Ford

Privatization of Greek firms may be based on British lines

By PHILIP PANGALOS

GREECE'S Conservative government has unveiled a long overdue budget, which will result in a record fiscal deficit, but has given assurances that stricter spending curbs will be applied next year.

Mr Yiannis Palaiokrassas, the Finance Minister, said the budget - a 29.8 per cent rise to 5,530 billion drachmas (£19 billion) in state spending was transitional and the government's policy would be-come clear in the 1991 budget. Revenues are expected to advance 39.9 per cent to Dr3,460 billion.

The government has also revealed plans to privatize 21 of the heavily indebted stateowned industrial companies and close seven "ailing industries," with more state companies facing a similar fate. The companies, which be-

long to the Industrial Reconstruction Organization (IRO), will be publicly offered on the Athens stock market or sold directly to private buyers, Greek and foreign. Mr Yanos Gramatidis, who is based at the London offices

of Bahas, Gramatidis & Associates, a leading Greek law firm which specializes in privatization, said the programme of privatization may be based on the British model. The companies, some of which are in profit and are being revalued by banks and investment advisers, are in sectors ranging from cement making and shipyards to tex-

tiles and tourism. Defence manufacturers, electricity, telephone and Olympic Airways, as well as other companies that are deemed to be of national

importance, will remain under state control for some time. Mr Gramatidis said some of the companies are already listed on the Athens Stock Exchange and may issue new Others could be listed, while

a third category consists of Greece's Prime Minister, and companies which are not via team of investment specialable and may be liquidated. This may be a time which presents opportunities for investors although they will have to be convinced that the



ious economic problems of President Bush at the White any member of the European House on Wednesday. Community.

After April's election, the Athens Stock Exchange wel-comed the thought of a stable government, reflected by a week of meteoric rises in heavy trading in anticipation of a liberalization of the economy and of state-run problem companies being sold to the private sector.

However, the Greek govprogramme has gained a mixed reception.

Outside commentators an economists see the moves as a step in the right direction, but last month's 24-hour general strike challenged the Government's efforts to combat inflation and a huge budget deficit. A series of sharp rises in consumer taxes and utility

charges are intended to boost state income, but will also in-crease the annual inflation rate by an estimated 4 per Mr Constantine Mitsotakis,

ists have been visiting Euro pean capitals in a bid to win support and investments for Greece's recovery. He has just started a 10-day

Kaloyannis Bros, a producer of ouzo. These takeovers signalled the inclusion of Greece in the strategies of international companies when planning their southern European operations It is believed "investment incentive packages" are being considered as part of the attempt to convince foreign investors, the majority of whom do not take investment in Greece seriously, to make investments, and that there

will be long-term stability. The Conservative New Democracy party had pledged to sell to the private sector and the measures are being made in an attempt to streamline operations in time for the single EC market in 1992.

THE TI

After a recent visit to Athens, Mr Henning Christopher-sen, vice-president for economic affairs of the European Community executive, said he approved of Greece's efforts to cut the public sector deficit and reduce inflation but that further measures would be needed to turn the economy

He came to Athens to discuss the government's plans to deal with a huge total public deficit, a booming black economy (estimated to account for more than 35 per cent of gross domestic product), and a 17.8 per cent annual inflation rate, the highbrandy producer. GrandMet est in the EC.

GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST PLC.

The offer from

Foreign companies have

found investment opportu-

nities in Greece. In 1987

Nestlé took over Loumides, a

Greek coffee and chocolate

producer, a year later Jacobs

Suchard, the Swiss group,

acquired a 60 per cent stake in Pavlides, an old-fashioned

Last year Grand Metropoli-

tan, the British food and

drinks group, took over Metaxa Distilleries, the

chocolate maker.

BRITISH COAL PENSION FUNDS

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The Directors of Gobe Investment Plust PLC are the persons restourable for the intermediation contained in this educination of the Directors contained in this educination of the Directors contained in the Dest of their knowledge and belief (from 15 the Case) the information contained in this development is in accordance with the lacks and door, not contained with the lacks and door, not contained why to affect the import of such information. The Directors of Gobe Investment Trickl PLC accept responsibility accordingly.

time for a message from your Chairman

economy really is on the mend official visit to the United

ling question of what is an appropriate fiscal rule for the UK

borrow in order to finance long-

term productive investment in

the economy, for instance in

transport, training, research and

development and regional in-

vestment. That is what any

The Government's habit of

lumping together its current

spending with its capital spend-

ing, and its current receipts with

its capital receipts, to arrive at a

single figure for the public sector

borrowing requirement (PSBR)

has long been under fire from

purists. Capital spending is

different in kind from current

spending because it yields a

It is therefore perfectly sensible

financing the expenditure to the

return in the future.

Bundesbank president.

between himself and the West

German government over the

pace and financing of German

monetary union. Many ob-

servers were stunned since

they thought they had wit-

nessed little else but discord

since the idea of monetary

Their scepticism was con-

firmed later during Herr

Pohl's speech, when he at-tacked the DM115 billion (£40

billion) German unity fund.

Although not opposed to the

idea in principle, he regards the fund's structure as fiscally

dangerous since it is based on

borrowings rather than sav-

ings in state budgets. His criticism, of course, amounts

to nothing less than an attack

Herr Póhi has probably not

forzotten the humiliation of

first reading about the fund in

a newspaper. In an immediate

reaction, he called the report

inaccurate but only a few

hours later he heard the

government confirm the story.

It was evident that Herr Pobl.

arguably the world's most

powerful central banker, had

once again not been consulted.

original proposal of monetary

union, which even the East

German government learned

about in a televised news

conference in Bonn. In April,

the Bundesbank recommend-

West German Deutschmark

for two Ostmarks, except for

the first 2,000 Ostmarks of an

individual's savings. Herr

Pohl argued at the time that

there was no scope for greater

higher instant spending power

in East Germany would prove

proposals were overturned by Chancellor Helmut Kohl who promised an individual ceil-

on the government itself.

union was born in March.

sensible business does."

M2 since the week of May S. This is a most of Many development also there to have have something the many have have something. tary base has stopped but ing. So we have had but in Ma. This is very but 10 E

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Between November to orths March, the monetan ke Every Color a bet cent six OWEST These money number ic the will help to provide a fidence to the bond make 1972). and the coller, and to me भवा ट or of mins committee beid Federal Reserve We was clearly stated by "unchanged" in moth Jancin. min -

when in May 17 and It. SSCS OF Fed Cid metched sed the icaes design on two says sinc case. This action is character that fear of premature trace by the of loner ar com-2 confidence er steck edit dethe linencial market kdaman (325) 25 % 985 ■ The Collar remains to Menious

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the Spaces ! **新教育** A Charles Organi Meters -DOM: Distance Committee

WIND INTENT TRUST INTEN COAL PENSION FUNDS

Smoking room

out in force at BAT's annual meeting at the Queen Eliza-beth Centre in London last week - must have thought for a time that it had made its point. Not a puff of smoke came from the formidable line-up on the platform,

economy. "As a general principle," says the document, "the Labour government will fund ernment has focused mainly on the PSBR, it has, from time to time, struggled with the idea of non-investment expenditure from current revenues. Where distinguishing capital from curappropriate, however, we will

a national balance sheet.

It has also sought to relate the level of borrowing to the existing stock of debt. In his 1987 Budget, Nigel Lawson, the previous Chancellor, enunciated what proved to be a short-lived borrowing rule of 1 per cent of gross domestic product. The logic of this was that by restricting the PSBR to this level, the stock of government debt would not rise in relation to GDP even with zero inflation.

The 1 per cent rule was abandoned the following year in favour of the simplicity of a balanced budget. "There is, of course, no scientific formula for determining the "right" size of the PSBR," said Mr Lawson at an to transfer some of the burden of earlier date. "But in practice, future by funding it through there are very real constraints on borrowing. While the Gov- how much it is prudent to

ECONOMIC VIEW

Crowding in public investment

rent expenditure and drawing up RODNEY LORD

> borrow." One was the size of the debt burden, the other was the need to finance the PSBR comfortably in a non-inflationary way.

These practical constraints could loom rather larger than the sensible-sounding paragraphs in Labour's document seem to imply. By ending further privatization, Labour will reduce the present budget surplus to nearly

If Labour then intends to fund capital spending borrowing, then the PSBR would increase enormously. Total public sector asset creation last year was estimated in the public expenditure White Paper at £27.3 billion - and that does not include the investment in human skills which the party singles out as appropriate for debt financing. Labour can hardly intend a PSBR of this size, though it is

smaller, as a proportion of GDP, than in some years of the last Labour government. A more manageable option would be to finance all additional capital spending by borrowing. The effect of higher borrowing

by the Government will be to crowd out some less competitive projects in the private sector. Interest rates will rise to the point where the available savings balance the demand for borrow-

Whether the economy will benefit at the end of the day depends on the social rate of return being earned on the

additional public investment. More and more people are inclined to believe there are projects, which the public sector should undertake, that will provide a worthwhile return. But given the public sector's poor record in achieving value for money, these should be strictly limited to those areas where the public sector can clearly do better than the private. In this context, Labour's willingness to consider private capital for infrastructure projects is modestly reassuring.

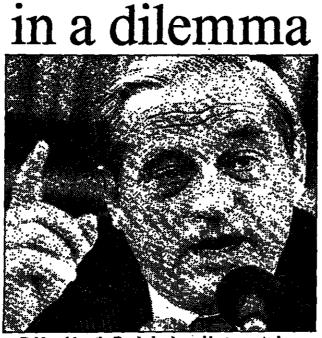
A benchmark

The survey of views among economists published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs makes interesting reading. It is surprising to find that almost half still think that wage and price controls should be used to control inflation. However, I think the IEA is inclined to exaggerate the extent to which the views elicited by the survey depart from the current consensus among non-economists. In many respects it does not even diverge far from Thatcherism as it has evolved, as opposed to Thatcherism as it is labelled by opponents. Looking at the history of the

British Gas privatization, many of the most Thatcherite members of the Government would agree with the 80 per cent of economists who believe that privatizing public enterprises will not cut costs unless combined with increased competition. There is also less enthusiasm for reducing public spending at the beginning of the 1990s than there was at the beginning of the 1980s.

The difficulty with surveys of this kind is that the questions lack subtlety. The fact that most economists apparently think unemployment can be reduced in the short term by accepting a bit more inflation begs the question of whether they think there is any advantage in the slightly longer term. Nevertheless, the survey provides much new information and a useful benchmark for future measurements of opinion.

THERE are growing concerns Why the that the West German Bundesbank, much applauded in Britain for its independence, may be suffering from an identity crisis. Most recently Bundesbank this has been evidenced during an unusual announcement by Herr Karl Otto Pohl, finds itself In a recent speech, Herr Pohl denied there was a rift



Pohl position: the Bundesbank president cannot win

pensioners. This lack of cohesion be- into question in Germany. been put succinctly by Herr Wilhelm Nölling, of the Bund-esbank council: "The Govern-independent on day-to-day ment has to stop acting as if the autonomy of the Bundesbank has been put aside for the ed an exchange rate of one process of reunification."

Herr Nölling, a Social Democrat, has become a monetary hardliner. Like Herr Helmut Schlesinger, Bundesbank vice-president, he issued a warning that interest generosity on the grounds that rates might have to rise to higher instant spending power restore confidence in the mark. On German money markets, there is now some to be inflationary.

Later, the Bundesbank's expectation that interest rates will go up before December. The question of Bundes-

ing of DM4,000; DM6,000 for thing taken for granted elsewhere, is increasingly called

monetary policy, it has to ensure price stability and support the government's general economic policy. The problem for the Bundesbank arises if it perceives the two to be in conflict, which is evidently the case at present. Perhaps for the first time during his 10 years in office Herr Pohl finds himself in a no-win situation.

This uncomfortable situation has not gone unnoticed in financial markets. The mark has been weakening against the dollar and sterling. Money market rates are edging up. Mr bank independence, some- Jonathan Hoffman, a Lon-

don-based economist at Credit Suisse First Boston, summed up the sentiment when he said: "There are all sorts of inconsistencies that don't add up. This is not the Bundesbank the markets are used to and happy with."

The Bundesbank's problems are also likely to have implications on the debate over European monetary union. The European Commission is now understood to favour a European central bank, based closely on the Bundesbank. It would be independent of the Commission itself and the Council of Ministers, although it may have to justify its actions to

the European Parliament. Whatever constitution the new European Central Bank will adopt, it is unlikely to provide for more independence than enjoyed by the Bundesbank - probably less, since the French and Italian governments have not entirely given up on the principle of what they call "democratic accountability." One may draw the conclusion that if the Bundesbank's independence is not strong enough to stop its own government from conducting allegedly inflationary policies, the same would be even more true for the relationship between a European Central Bank and whoever is going to be responsible for European economic policy.

Since the Bundesbank's influence over the shape of monetary union has been minimal, sulting rise in inflation is the the interest rate. The markets do not expect a rise before July 2, the day German monetary union will become effective On the other hand, the Bundesbank is known occasionally to catch the markets - and the

politicians - by surprise. The West German elections are scheduled for December, and pressure will grow on the Bundesbank — not only from inside Germany — to keep rates unchanged at least until then. Its reaction will be an indication of its anti-inflationary commitment and independence.

Wolfgang Münchau

TEMPUS

Room to manoeuvre for Rank

MICHAEL Gifford may have to decide over the next month or so whether Mecca Leisure shares are worth another 5p or 10p of Rank Organisation's money. What Rank shareholders can be pretty sure of. on past performance, is that he will not pay over the odds.

Never has the iron been hotter than when Rank struck on Friday, with Mecca confronted by a mountain of debt. and a quicksand of a market into which to make disposals. Despite the fighting talk, Mecca looks odds-on a Rank subsidiary come late summer. barring a Monopolies Com-

mission reference. Friday's markets suggested that Rank could win with this bid, but Rank has obviously left itself room for manoeuvre. and the introduction of a cash sweetener and/or an increase towards £1 a share would not

wreck the Gifford strategy. At worst, such a deal would be earnings neutral, and would leave the combined group with gearing of between 50 per cent and 60 per cent, comfortable enough given the strong interest cover afforded by the straight cash it pulls out of Rank Xerox.

Opportunities for savings will abound, and Gifford's Rank ship speaks for itself. The Mecca management is capable, but hamstrung by the

need to sell good businesses to out of most of the commodity pay off the debts. out of most of the commodity businesses within a notori-

Earnings projections of 83p or more this year, cum Mecca, indicate that Rank is selling on a p/e multiple comfortably under 10. It will look no worse if the bid fails, and Gifford can be expected to walk away if the price is driven higher by the rumoured third bidder. Rank shares were a "buy" a week

Wiggins Teape Appleton

"SO FAR, so good" is a fair verdict on the demerger of BAT's paper and pulp businesses which started their life as Wiggins Teape Appleton on Friday.

The closing price in first-day dealings, 210½p, represents a prospective price/earnings multiple approaching 11, a premium rating for a paper maker. That is the clearest indication that the market has taken on board WTA's lengthy list of plus points and added a little extra for bid possibilities.

If the bid prospects are tough to assess, the plus points are straightforward.

with NCR, IDEM and Conqueror the best known. Its

businesses within a notoriously cyclical industry.

The shares are also protected from the current agonies of the British economy with 80 per cent of profits overseas. The balance sheet looks beefy with just 25 per cent gearing and interest cover almost in double figures.

That said, after a sprightly début, the shares face a twoway pull in the immediate future between the mediumterm earnings prospects and regular bouts of bid speculation opposed by a slow-down in earnings this year due, mainly, to a high tax charge.

How these competing factors resolve themselves depends in no small measure on bow Mr Stephen Walls, WTA's chairman, makes use of the honeymoon period he will certainly be granted by the

Water profits

NORTH West and Thames should give a cheerful start to the water profits season by beating their pro forma prospectus profit forecasts modestly, though some others facing flat or lower earnings this year might want to tuck a little away if they can. In practice, earnings count

management has taken WTA for little in the short term investors would take priority.

since dividend cover was differentiated at privatization to allow all 10 to raise dividends above inflation in the first five years.

More attention will be paid to indications of future dividend policy. Some who said policy would be progressive, might want to catch up with the more positive prospectus statements by North West and Yorkshire.

ing for drought problems in some areas and any additional capital spending not already allowed for in permitted price rises, since the regulator may take a tough line. The weighted average price

Analysts will also be watch-

of water shares has moved back up to 155p, equivalent to a 23 per cent premium on the fully paid issue price, as fears of the effect of a Labour government have moderated But political uncertainty is bound to dog the sector at least until the next election.

The threat of eventual compulsory state takeover - unlikely but still Labour policy tnight well stop prices of individual companies diverging too far. They range from Northumbrian's 171p to Southern's 136p. But Labour would make changes. The use tax revenue and whether helping consumers or hurting

THE TIMES

SIB unhinged over seating

not had a tongue-lashing from one of the notoriously tough regulators who these days prowi the Square Mile. But few firms can be as strict with their staff as the SIB, under the iron fist of Mr David Walker, its chairman, when it comes to internal rule enforcement. For secretaries and other clerical staff in Moor House, its black- Hogan's choice marbled headquarters off London Wall, are banned from sitting in the offices which surround the rather crowded open-plan floor because - wait for it - they are reserved for staff of a higher grade. The situation came to a head recently when supervisors found that there were simply not enough chairs to go round, even though the surrounding offices still had plenty of space. Faced with such a complex moral dileruma, and reluctant to let the rules slip even once, it was finally decided to take one of the doors off its hinges so that that particular office could be reclassified as "open-plan."

THE anti-smoking lobby -

after nearly an hour — and while explaining that it was simply a coincidence that the brokers or analysts who have "World Against Smoking"
day - Sheeby lit up. And two
fellow directors promptly followed that the company would have the last word - or puff of smoke - all shareholders were then given three free packets of its best-selling ciga-

BRUNSWICK, the financial PR firm started three years ago by Alan Parker, son of former British Rail chairman Sir Peter Parker, will today appoint a new main board director, bringing the number on its board to six. Alison Hogan, once a City reporter for the Daily Mail and the Financial Times, who switched to PR five years ago,



comprising chairman Patrick has accepted Brunswick's Sheehy and 13 directors. But offer after two years in New York where she was looking after international investor relations for rival City PR group, Valin Pollen. Not so uplifting

MICHAEL Gifford, suave but

gruff chief executive of the Rank Organisation, does not suffer fools gladly. So he was less than amused when eight leisure analysts, summoned on Friday to Schroders' headquarters in Cheapside for details of Rank's £512 million bid for Mecca, turned up 20 minutes late. But it was through no fault of their own. They had been trapped in one of Schroders' lifts - which are notorious for jamming at the slightest hint of an overweight body. The captives escaped by climbing up a ladder to the next floor. It had been lowered by technicians who had prised open the doors and were clearly quite practised at the proce-

Elephant man ROBIN Woodhead's tale of

near fatal adventure, when he clashed with a rogue elephant in Botswana, has earned him more than a nod of respect from awe-struck friends and colleagues. Woodhead. chief executive of National Investment Group, a regional broker, was travelling through the Chobe Game Reserve in a Land-Rover when the elephant charged. He has now been contacted by the company's ad agency, which wants

him to help promote the vehicles, renowned for their toughness. Always receptive to a good idea, Woodhead said he would be happy to oblige in return for a three-week all expenses paid holiday in Boiswana. But not to be outdone, the World Wildlife Fund has since telephoned to ask for a sizeable donation to the Save the Elephant Fund.

Tenby move

LORD Tenby, grandson of David Lloyd George, the former Prime Minister, is again stepping up his activities in the City. Since "returing" from running the corporate affairs department at Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, two years ago. Tenby. aged 62, has been a director of Williams Lea, the financial printer, and has become chairman of the magistrates' bench in Aldershot. Now he is distancing himself from Wil-

munications. "I have known them on and off for 30 years, but it is the first time I will have worked on the other side of the fence, for an agency." he says. Anxious to make the most of his City connections, he says he sat on the committee examining the City of London Special Powers Bill. "But

Carol Leonard

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Forename(s)_

liams Lea - he remains a nonexecutive director - to become chairman of St James PR, a division of Lopex Com-

the only contested issue was about horse riding in Epping Forest, and whether or not people should be charged."

REPORTING THIS WEEK

NFC expected to drive forward

tribution group headed by Sir Peter Thompson, is expected to report interim pre-tax profto report interim pre-tax pror-its of £37 million, against £32.6 million last time, according to UBS Phillips & Drew. Market forecasts range from £35 million to £40

Contract hire, logistics and property are expected to have performed well despite the more difficult economic back-

However, a weaker performance is likely from truck rental, domestic household removals and travel agents, which have been experiencing difficult conditions.

interius: Hardanger Properties, NFC, Sanderson Electronics.
Finals: Betterware Consumer Products, Channel Express Group, chillington Corporation, CML Microsystems, Cook (William), Leigh Interests, Optometrics Corporation, Sketchley, Vibropiant, Economic statistics: UK official reserves (May), retail sales (April — final), credit business (April).

TOMORROW

Argyll Group, the Safeway supermarkets company which is chaired by Mr Alistair Grant, should benefit from strong sales growth and a good increase in operating margins.

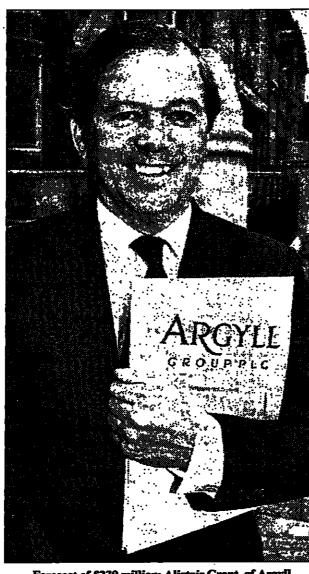
Mr David Shriver, of County NatWest WoodMac, is looking for a 29 per cent increase in final pre-tax profits to £230.2 million (£178.7 milranging from £220 million to

Analysts expect interim pretax profits at Saatchi & Seatchi, the troubled advertising group, to drop from £20 million to between £12 milion

and £15 million. M Robert Louis-Dreyfus, the chief executive, has been restructuring the group's advertising and marketing interests and is trying to reduce borrowings, estimated at £250 million. Most analysts believe the group will cut, or omit, its interim dividend, with some analysts doubtful whether there will be a full-year

Good earnings growth is expected from North West Water, which will be the first of the 10 water companies to report its final profits since

UBS Phillips & Drew is looking for taxable profits of £179 million, with market



Forecast of £230 million: Alistair Grant, of Argyll

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forecasts ranging from £172 million to £180 million.

erims: Sastchi & Saatchi, Sturge Imentifies: Sasteri & Sasteri, Sturge Holdings, Warningtons.
Finale: Allied Colloids, Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, Apricot Computers, Argyll Group, Atkins Brothers (Hoslery), Brown (N) Group. De La Rue, Great Portlend Estates, Marshalls, North West Water Group, Oriflame International, Powell Duffryn, Rowlinson Sacurities.

liquidity survey (first quarter). WEDNESDAY

Thames Water should comfortably exceed the forecasts made at the time of privatizapencilled in final pre-tax profits of £187 million, which is at the top end of market forecasts, starting at £178 million. Information is awaited on operating margins and volume growth as well as further news on Portals Water Treatment which was acquired post-privatization.

The slowdown in British advertising expenditure and consumer spending will have had an effect on Reed International, the publishing group headed by Mr Peter Davis. Women's magazines are having a difficult time, with advertising revenue on some titles thought to be down by as much as 20 per cent. In addition, analysts will be

wanting to gauge the effects of the economic downturn on book publishing, where the Christmas trading is thought to have been a little dis-

Mr Tim Rothwell



Barclays de Zoete Wedd, expects final pre-tax profits to climb from £271.2 million to £295 million, with market forecasts between £288 million and £305 million.

Interima: ABI Leisure Group, John-son & Firth Brown, United Drug. Finals: Caffyns, Channel Tunnel Investments, Electrocomponents, Erskine House Group, Fletche King, Hartwell, Kembrey, Powe statistics (April), overse and tourism (March).

THURSDAY

Boots, the chain of high street chemists led by Sir James Blyth, will announce a complicated set of figures, which will include the Ward White

Additional charm

comes from

gorgeous clothing

Final pre-tax profits are expected to expand from £306.7 million to £352 million, according to Mr John Richard, of County NatWest, with market forecasts ranging from £332 million to £352

County's figures include an estimated property gain of £20 million (£11.7 million) as well as a first-time contribution from Ward White, which could be about £45 million at the operating level. However there will be an estimated £30 million of interest payable compared with £16 million receivable last time.

Boots the Chemist is expected to improve operating profits by about 23 per cent to £185 million. Lourbo, the international

trading group headed by Mr Tiny Rowland, is thought likely to report interim pre-tax profits £103 million, against £120 million, although the comparative period includes an exceptional gain of £38 million from the sale of

whisky stocks. Mr Richard Allan, of Kleinwort Benson, expects pre-tax profits at Northern Foods, the Hull food manufacturer headed by Mr Chris-topher Haskins, to climb from £85.3 million to £90 million for the full year. Forecasts range from £89 million to £92

A confident statement is anticipated from the group, which is one of the biggest suppliers to Marks and

Pilkington, the glass maker, has seen demand and supply for European flat and safety glass remain steady with further weakness in the British car and building markets. US glass profits will be affected by significantly lower car sales. However, this will be offset by booming West German residential construction.

Mr Graham Foster at Nomura Research has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £323 million, against £325 million, with market forecasts ranging from £318 million to £330

This year's mild winter will have hit second-half growth at Yale and Valor, the security to-heating appliances group. Final pre-tax profits are expected to climb from £49.3

million to £57.5 million, according to BZW. Interirus: Crown Communications Group, Daily Mail and General Trust, French (Thomas) & Sons, Golden Hope Plantations, Lonrho,

Golden Hope Plantations, Lonrho, RCO Holdings.
Finats: Boots, Fashion & General Investment, Hunter Saphir, Lanca, New Throgmorton Trust (1983), Norcros, Northern Foods, Oxford Instruments Group, Pilkington, Sanders & Sidney, The 600 Group, Thornton Pacific Investment Fund, Yale and Valor.

Economic statistics: CBI/FT survey of distributive trades (May), manufacturers' investment intentions for 1990 and 1991, housing starts and completions (April), house renovations (first quarter).

FRIDAY

Interina: Dwyer, Heavitree Brew-ery, United Scientific Holdings. Finals: Portsmouth and Sunderland output (first quarter).

Philip Pangalos

BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK

EC plans to make cross-border cash deals simpler

wants European consumers to controversial "screwdriver" be able to pay for goods elsewhere in the EC or send money across borders as cheaply and swiftly as they can in their own country.

He will announce proposals soon, which may encourage banks to be more above-board about their charges and delays when carrying out international cash, cheque, credit card or bank transactions.

The European Commis-sioner's aim is to make sure that, by the end of this decade, Europe's payment systems "are ready for the 21st century," he told the London Chamber of Commerce on Friday.

Citing a small British company which was dissuaded from cashing a cheque from a French client because almost all would go on costs, he added that a common EC currency would make business far easier.

BRUSSELS is proposing to allow full copyright protection for semiconductors imported from those countries which offer similar safeguards to European products.

Japan, Sweden and Australia have passed the test and may enjoy unconditional protection, but the US and several European Free Trade Association (Efta) countries, plus the British and French overseas territories, have not, according to the EC.

These must make do with limited protection for their semiconductor "topographies" sold in Europe until they extend permanent intellectual property rights to their EC

The move still needs the approval of EC ministers. MATSUSHITA of Japan has appealed to the European Court of Justice against "antidumping" duties imposed on its European sales of compact disc players by EC ministers in January. It was accused of setting artificially low prices, but Matsushita says this is unfair, as the EC incorrectly ed the "normal" value of compact disc players in

Sources in Brussels expect the Japanese to challenge EC anti-dumping rules with in-creased confidence now that

breach of its own rules.

SIR LEON Brittan has said he Gatt has condemned the EC's provisions, designed to stop Japanese firms assembling goods in Europe to evade

dumping duties.
GROWING fears that tough
new US anti-drug laws may be pushing the drugs trade to-wards Europe have persuaded the EC to launch a big crackdown on the illegal export of chemicals used in the nanufacture of drugs.

Proposed new rules will oblige exporters to foreward customs of any shipments of six substances used to make heroin, cocaine and other lethal drugs, in accordance with the Vienna Convention, adopted in December, 1988.

The proposals still need the approval of EC governments and will have to be considered sufficiently manageable for the drugs industry itself before entering into operation.

The EC admits that it is acting in response to "fears of a major increase in deliveries coming directly or indirectly from Europe" since the new US laws came into force. EC governments should instruct customs and other bodies to delay or, if necessary, block the export of suspect cargoes.

The regulation also oblises member states to impose sanc tions on offenders, although they may decide how tough those should be.

EUROPEAN high-technology research is to develop a green tinge after a decision to earmark most of a £650 million investment programme this year, under the Eureka scheme, for environment-related projects.

Eureka, through which 19 Western European governments partly fund collaborative research between their companies to tackle Japanese and US competition, will also fund robotics and biotechnology research.

Eureka will also strive this year to ensure that MAC. Europe's high-definition television standard, beats Japan's MUSE standard for world acceptance. Eureka's new green credentials are being promoted by Mr Koos Andriessen, the company's new chairman, who is Dutch.

Peter Guilford

Engineers discuss plans for merger

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

TWO of Britain's biggest professional engineering institu-tions have started merger talks which could lead to about half of all Britain's engineers being members of a single body.

It would be one of the

biggest changes yet seen in this conservative profession, where there are still 47 different professional bodies. The merger is between the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (IMechE) and the In-

stitution of Electrical Engin-

eers (IEE). Between them they

muster about 180,000 professional engineers. The Institution of Production Engineers (IProdE), which has about 20,000 members, is discussing separately a merger with the IEE, but this would not affect the bigger merger, a joint lMechE/IEE

announcement said.

A tentative completion date of 1992 for the IMechE/IEE merger has been talked about, but may not be realistic. Engineering bodies have tra-ditionally been jealous of their individuality and issues like a new institutional name and how dual Royal Charters should be dealt with can generate drawn-out difficul-

When IMechE members threw out an earlier proposed merger with the IProdE, a key issue was a change of institutional name. There has been a recent

flurry of mergers among en-gineering bodies. The Society of Civil En-

gineering Technicians has been merged with the sector's senior body, the Institution of Civil Engineers; the Institution of Electrical and Electronic Incorporated Engineers has merged with the Society of Electronic and Radio Tech-nicians, and balloting is going on in three bodies covering the metals, plastics and rubber sectors which could result in the launch of an Institute of Materials.

Sir William Barlow, chairman of the Engineering Council, the umbrella body for the profession, said an IMechE/IEE merger would be good for the engineers' image.

Too often the public perception is one of a fragmented profession. This can be especially damaging in the schools careers area and undermines the status of professional engineers and engineering," he said.

OECD plays a dangerous game with global trade

ing at the Organization for Economic Development and week was certainly not for the

The gathering of the world's 24 richest nations developed into a dangerous game of agricultural subsidies was, as Mr Nicholas Brady, the US since 1988. Treasury Secretary said, a disagreement waiting to

By the time the rare divided communiqué was published differences had been distilled into a few sentences. While both sides still agree to take urgent action to reduce agri-cultural subsidies, worth \$245 billion last year in the OECD countries, they have not

moved any closer to deciding on the route.

The US, supported by The talks cover 15 key areas the Uruguay round at all, it internal support and export culture, however, is the linchminutes of the duing user and reduction timescales. reduction timetables in each, on reforms here would

tion. The position, however, is derided by Mr Ray MacSharry Co-operation in Paris last and Mr Franz Andriessen, the EC's Agriculture and Trade

Instead, the EC is trying to force adoption of its Aggregate Measure of Support (AMS), a brinkmanship between the world's two largest trading blocs, with the future of global trade as the stake. The dispute between the US and the EC has reduced cereal sub-European Community over sidies by 10 per cent and meat and dairy ones by 15 per cent All this would be an amus-

ing international incident, if it were not for the Uruguay round of talks in the Gatt. This must end in December, on Thursday evening, the and unless it reaches an agreement, Mr John Crosbie, the Canadian Trade Minister, like others, foresees "an economic disaster for the world."

The Uruguay round was always an ambitious undertaking. Ninety-three countries gave themselves a four-year deadline to lay the ground

THE two-day ministers' meet- leading to eventual elimina- encourage the countries to reach agreement on many of the smaller issues.

If they fail, the whole of Gatt will lose credibility, and world trade could deteriorate into a jungle of protectionism and petty unilateral sanctions. Gatt has spent more than three years in grinding negotiation. It now has just two months to agree the framework for the eventual agree-

Mr MacSharry and Mr Andriessen refused to negotiate at the OECD meeting. claiming that Gatt talks in Geneva were the proper place. The US hopes the Europeans will be more flexible at the Group of Seven economic summit in Houston. Texas, in July since it believes it will take a high-level accord to kickstart Gatt back into

There are less than 50 days until the Trade Negotiations Committee meets in Geneva, and proposed compromises so far look unconvincing. Most rules for global trade worth observers now agree that if \$3,600 billion a year.

observers now agree that if any agreement is reached in

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for 427.318.258 ordinary shares of 25p each and 1.750,000 3.5% Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each in Commercial Union pic, issued pursuant to the Scheme of Arrangement of Commercial Union Assurance Company pic, referred to below, to be admitted to the Official List, Dealings in the shares of Commercial Union pic are expressed to commerce on Monday 4th June 1000



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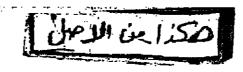
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Levercrest playing for safety with support of television campaigner

MISS Esther Rantzen, the television presenter and campaigner for children's causes, has a special place in the affections of Levercress, being launched on the USM tomorrow.

Levercrest, run by Leslie Cluer and his wife, Ann, has benefited hugely from Miss Rantzen's support in her campaign for safer playground surfaces. As well as producing and installing playground equipment and street furniture, Levercrest makes rubber safety surfacing.

In her That's Life! programme a week ago, Miss Rantzen tested a Levercrest rubber floor tile. First, she dropped a plate on the floor. It smashed. Then, she dropped one on the tile. It bounced.

Publicity from Miss Rantzen - and the resulting political lobby - have lifted Levercrest's turnover from £1.5 million in the year to March, 1988, to £5.3 million in the year to March last, with pretax profits up from £86,000 to £702,000.

Sales of the company's Playland rubber safety flooring have grown from £600,000 in 1988, when it was developed, to £2.5 million in 1989, fuelled by growing awareness of playground haz-ards. Safety surfacing is now the fastest growing area of turnover.

Tomorrow's placing, being handled by Guidehouse Securities, is expected to capitalize Levercrest at about £5.5 million. Mr Robert Hughes, a Conscrvative MP, who has been campaigning for safer playground surfaces, is to speak at the company's formal presentation.

A Private Members' Bill has been introduced in Parliament to oblige local



Play pair: Ann and Leslie Cluer authorities to install safety surfacing around playground equipment and the Government has announced that a code of guidance for councils will be issued

The origins of Levercrest, launched by the Cluers in 1982, are in a business once owned by Mrs Cluer's family that made tubular play equipment for the educational market. Levercrest's traditional customers are councils, but increasingly orders come from the private sector. The company forecasts that the British market for its surfacing products will continue to grow for the next five years. The directors believe that its market comprises not only safety surfacing in new playgrounds, but upgrading old ones.

Carol Leonard

Ivernia's golden outlook

IVERNIA, the Irish mining company that plans to move from the Third Market to the USM this autumn, will announce today that it is to begin producing gold at its mine in Western The company, which has concentrated

on mineral exploration since its launch in 1987, expects the new activities to generate good cash flow this year. The first gold pour at the Double A deposit near Leonara is scheduled for mid-July. Mr David Hough, the managing director of the company, which is based in Limerick, said he was pleased that

production was ready to begin. He said: "This has been the company's target since its inception. In mining the Double A deposit, the company will achieve this goal and will have a substantial cash flow this year."

He was confident that considerable additional reserves of gold would be found in the area around Leonara when production was at full speed.

Camp and processing equipment are

already on site and it is hoped that up to 16,000 ounces of gold will be produced by the end of the year. Ivernia holds a 50 per cent interest in the deposit while the remainder is owned by Leader Resources NL in which Ivernia has a 39 per

The company is also set to make an announcement on production of zinc and lead at its site near the Tipperary-Kilkenny border. Drilling is continuing on the site, which is on the Rathdowney trend, and follow-up results are said to be encouraging.

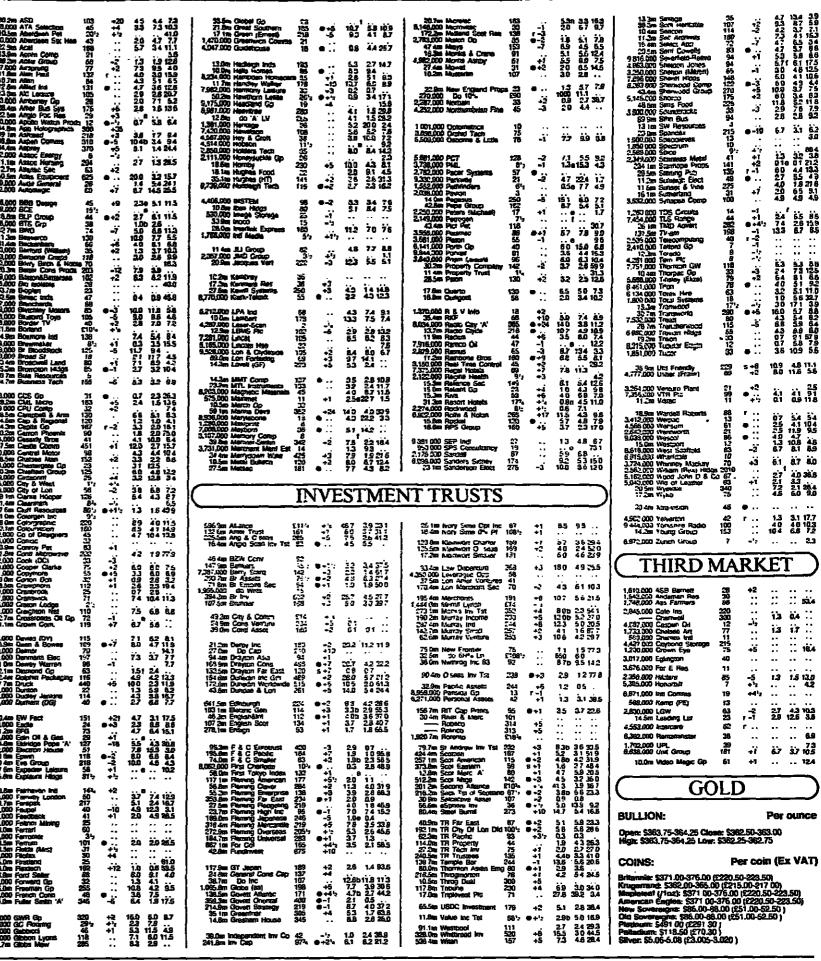
In May last year, the company purchased a 90 per cent interest in a large titanium-vanadium-magnetite deposit in a remote part of the Western Australian desert to the north of Perth.

Research showed that reserves of titanium and vanadium in particular could make the claim worth as much as Aus\$1.1 billion (£502 million) in the

Jon Ashworth



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Queen's Bench Division

Law Report June 4 1990

Court of Appeal

thing to the maintenance of his family.

of effecting a clean break be implemented by acknowledging

It was far better that the policy

Buyers liable for carrying time

Before Mr Justice Potter [Judgment May 23]

International

Buyers were liable to pay carrying charges in respect of the time taken by sellers loading a vessel in excess of the loading time permitted in the contract. Mr Justice Potter so held in a

reserved judgment in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an appeal brought by the plaintiff buyers, Richco International Ltd, against the award of the Board of Appeal of the Grain and Feed Association (GAFTA), dated January 4. 1990 by which the board awarded to the defendant sellers, Alfred C. Toepfer International, US\$141.750 plus interest, on appeal from an arbitration award dated August

10, 1989 in favour of the buyers. Mr Mark Havelock-Allan for the plaintiffs; Mr Richard Wood for the defendants. MR JUSTICE POTTER said

that the matter arose out of a FOB contract for the sale of 30,000 metric tonnes of Saudi Arabian wheat to be delivered FOB stowed and trimmed

son of the delivery period in accordance with clause 8 of the GAFTA Agreement 1964. Loading commenced on May 29 and was completed on June 10. That was within the ex-

Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council v Bailey

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Farguharson

Error in the particulars of a

notice of proceedings for pos-session did not invalidate the

notice so as to deprive the county court of jurisdiction under section 83 of the Housing

The Court of Appeal so stated

allowing an appeal by the land-

lord, Dudley Metropolitan Bor-

ough Council, from a decision of

Judge Stuart-White sitting in

Stourbridge County Court who on November 2, 1989 decided

on a preliminary point of law in possession proceedings that the

notice of proceedings for pos-

session served by the council on the tenant, Carlos Bailey, pursu-ant to section 83 of the 1985 Act, was defective because it was not

substantially in the specified

form and that, because the

particulars given were mislead-ing the court had no jurisdiction

the provisions of the section.

[Judgment May 18]

Richeo International Ltd v Alfred C. Toepfer Sellers did not achieve the guaranteed loading rate of 3,000 metric tonnes per weather work-ing day of 24 hours agreed in the brokers' sale confirmation

contract. There was no issue in the arbitration as to the loading time or the demutrage payable by the sellers for the excess time sed. However, the sellers claimed

that the buyers were liable to pay carrying charges for the 21day period between May 21 and June 10 at US\$0.25 a day totalling US\$141,750. The buyers rejected the carry-

ing charges claimed and the sellers referred the matter to arbitration. The buyers submitted to the board, inter alia, that they should not be liable to the sellers for carrying charges in respect of any period when loading was delayed through the sellers' inability to load at the guaranteed loading rate.

The buyers put the legal basis

llenge, inter alia, in the following way.

They said the sellers could not recover carrying charges for the

time taken in loading the vessel after the permitted loading time Arabian wheat to be FOB stowed and trimmed Damman for shipment April 20/May 20 1988.

On May 20, 1988 the last day sellers' obligation to deliver the contract quantity within the extended delivery period at the carrying because they were entitled to recover as damages for breach of extended theirvery period at the agreed loading rate, a sum equivalent to the carrying charges levied for the excess period and therefore had a defence of circuity of action.

The buyers' submission on

in a form prescribed by regula-

tions made by the secretary of

state (b) specify the ground on which the court will be asked to

make an order for possession of

Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and

the dwelling house . . . and (c) give particulars of that ground."

Miss Julia Macur for the coun-

cil: Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Andrew Tucker for the

LORD JUSTICE RALPH

GIBSON said that it was not in

issue that the tenant held a

weekly secure tenancy nor that it

was an obligation of the tenant

to pay rates and water rates, but

the obligation to pay tent was an

obligation distinct from that

relating to rates. The rent was

tenant the notice seeking pos-session on January 18, 1989.

The effective part of the notice

stated that possession would be

sought on the ground that rent

lawfully due from the tenant had

not been paid and that the

reason for taking the action was

The judge held that the coun-

cil's notice was not in a form

substantially to the same effect

as the form specified in the

Secure Tenancies (Notices)

Regulations (SI 1987 No 755)

because, instead of a paragraph reading "Particulars of each

ground are as follows. . . ", fol-

arrears of rent of £145.96.

The council served on the

not an inclusive rent.

tenant.

that point rested on the premiss that breach of a loading rate guarantee in a FOB sale contract could give rise to a claim for general damages in addition to an entitlement to demurrage provided for in the contract.

Mr Havelock-Allan relied on chartemarty cases in which he submitted that it had been held that damages in addition to demurrage could be recovered for breach by the charterer in failing to complete loading within the lay days if those damages constituted a proved head of loss of a different character from the loss of use of

In his Lordship's opinion, where a charterparty contained a demurrage clause, then in order to recover damages in addition to demurrage breach of the charterers' obligation to complete loading within the lay days, it was a require-ment that the plaintiff demonstrated that such additional loss was not only different in character from loss of use but stemmed from breach of an additional and/or independent

The question then arose as to whether by analogy the same conclusion should be drawn in respect of the rights and obliga-tions of the sellers and buyers under a FOB contract into which provisions were imported in relation to rates of loading and payment of demurrage. His Lordship thought it should. Mr Wood submitted that the FOB contract was an a fortiori case for limitation of the buyers' right of recovery to an indem-nity in respect of demurrage. In

why each ground was being relied on, the council's form had

a paragraph headed "The rea-

sons for taking this action

notice as rent due and not paid

was a sum comprising a total

owed for rent, general rates and

water rates. It was conceded that

the sums due for rates were not

arrears of rent. The sum shown for rent was £145.96 but in fact

the sum due for rent was £72.88.

The judge held that the particu-

lars were not sufficient and

proper so as to comply with

His Lordship could not accept

the judge's finding that the

notice was not substantially to.

the same effect as the form in

the regulations as correct. The

specified form called for particulars of each ground" to

be stated and the note there-

under called for "a full explana-

tion of why each ground was

for taking possession on the ground of failure to pay rent by

stating that the tenant had failed

to pay £145.96 due from him as

rent That, in his Lordship's

judgment, was giving particulars

of the grounds upon which the

council was relying and gave a full explanation as to why the

ground was being relied upon. The requirement of particu-

The council gave the reasons

section 83(2)(c).

being relied upon"

The sum specified in the

Error does not deprive court of jurisdiction

"(2) The notice shall - (a) be lowed by a full explanation of

arc...".

of the sellers' obligation so far as time of delivery was concerned was the shipment period clause, the buyers' entitlement being to have goods shipped within the agreed period.

Mr Wood submitted that the only purpose for the importation from the charterparty of a loading rate clause was to provide the mechanism for effecting the reimbursement of demurrage as between buyer and seller.

He said the laytime provision was inserted because it was anticipated that the buyers would charter a vessel and would have to agree on the time for loading. If loading exceeded that time the buyers would incur liability to the owners which it was agreed as part of the bargain the sellers should reimburse.

Given that ancillary and limited purpose for the importation of the laytime provision there was no good reason for construing the buyers' right to demurrage as being the sole remedy of the loading rate guarantee.
In his Lordship's view Mr
Wood's submissions were cor-

rect and the importation of the charterparty regime into the sale of goods Act regime, so far as the incidence of demurrage was concerned, should carry with it mutatis mutandis the restrictions which applied to the parties' remedies so far as breach of lavtime/loading rate provision was concerned. For that and other reasons his Lordship upheld the board's

award. Solicitors: Richards Butler:

lars was satisfied, in his Lord-

ship's judgment, if the landlord had stated in summary form the

facts which he intended to prove

in support of the stated ground for possession. Error in the

particulars did not invalidate

the notice although it might well affect the decision of the court

It would be impossible to

impose any effective require-

ment of objective accuracy in

the particulars and there was no need to try to derive from the

words of the section any such

requirement. The protection

given by the notice provisions

was effective without any such

The warning notes, which

were required to be part of the

form of notice, should serve to

cause a tenant to get advice if he

did not understand his position.

It must be rare for a tenant not

to know roughly what he owed and what he had paid.

Provided the particulars were given in good faith by the

council, what warrant was there

Dudley, Silks. Netherton.

agreed.

additional requirements.

on the ments.

Impecunious father need not pay

erty exceeded the husband's accommodation that was suf-needs and that he had delib-erately taken on unnecessary obligations.

accommodation that was suf-ficient to put up his children when staying with him. It was difficult to say that he was

Delaney v Delaney Before Lord Justice Nourse and [Judgment May 22]

A former husband of limited means, who, after mortgage payments and other outgoings on the house he and his girl friend were buying together, had insufficient left to help maintain his children, should not be required to contribute to their

support.

The court in making such a decision could have regard to family credit payments that the children's mother would be entitled to receive in the absence of any financial provision from her former husband.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the husband, Mr Terence Delaney, from an order of Judge Blackburn sitting in Altrincham County Court in November 1989 that he make weekly payments of £30 for his three children. A nominal order was

Mr William P. Smith for the husband, Miss Jacqueline Wall MR JUSTICE WARD said

that the husband and his girl-friend had in 1989 together judge had found that that prop-

In re Adoption Application No
77/88

prevent the father from intruding and bringing stress into her life.

On making an adoption order it was open to the court to grant, as a term of the order, an injunction prestraining the natural order of the proceedings to an end there was the court maximum flexibility.

parents and from coming within five hundred yards of the home.

Mr Justice Douglas Brown so stated in the Family Division on

husband could not reasonably Moreover, he required be expected to contribute any-

behaving in an extravagant fashion. His expenditure was reasonably incurred and left insufficient to maintain his wife that neither now nor in the future would be be able to meet obligations of maintaining the and children. Further, the court could have regard to the availability of Lord Justice Nourse gave a social security payments for the concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Ridgway Greenall, Warrington; Steels, Warrington.

Emboldened by the words of Lord Ackner it seemed to his

Lordship that in an approriate case where it was necessary to

Injunction in adoption order

While the court deprecated

any notion that a father could wriggle out his family responsibility, it had to look at the reality of the real world. A

former husband was entitled to

order his life in such a way as to

fulfil aspirations for his own

There was life after

tion restraining the natural father from communicating with the child or adoptive

April 25 on hearing an adoption application in chambers, reported with his Lordship's HIS LORDSHIP said that the

child's welfare demanded the security of an injunction to

proceedings to an end there was the court maximum flexibility. no jurisdiction to grant the injunction and that if an injunction were to be imposed then the wardship proceedings should be

kept in being safeguard and promote the wel-in the present case there was fare of the child the Act was the risk that the wardship could be reactivated with disturbance and stress.

wide enough to justify the grant of an injunction.

The present was such a case. Section 12(6) of the Adoption
Act 1976 provided: "An adoption order may contain such terms and conditions as the description order."

The present was such a case, and case in the same terms as previously granted and would be a term of the adoption order.

Unattended net is a fixed engine

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Potts [Judgment May 14] A net placed or suspended in

Gray v Blamey

offence.

tidal waters, unattended by the owner, was a "fixed engine" within the meaning of section 41 of the Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Act 1975 and, although not placed with the intention of taking salmon or trout, constituted a breach of section 33 of the Salmon Act 1986 which created an absolute

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when allowing a prosecution appeal by way of case stated against the dismissal by Bodmin Justices of an information against the defendants, Robert and Ronald Blamey that they had, contrary the 1986 Act and provided: "(1) to section 33(1) of the 1986 Act. Any person who places or uses placed and used a net as a fixed

engine in inland tidal waters. The defendants had placed be guilty of an offence."
their net, secured by weights.
That was not qualified as was held at the bottom by a lead tine and at the top by a series of buoys, and left it unattended in wall for the purpose of catching made by which authority could mackerel. The net was of a mesh be given and provision made for material and size rarely used by those in pursuit of salmon or trout on account of size and or trout

for supposing that Parliament intended the court to be deprived of jurisdiction to hear the case and to require the council of "fixed engine" in section 41(1) the 1975 Act which pro-vided that a "fixed engine" to start again with a new notice? Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice Farquharson included "(d) any net placed or suspended in any inland or tidal waters unattended by the owner Solicitors: Mr L. T. Barnfield, or a person duly authorized by

the owner to use it for taking salmon or trout, and any engine device, machine or contrivance whether floating or otherwise for placing or suspending such a net or maintaining it in working order or making it stationary;" Mr Michael Brabin for the

appellant; the respondents were not represented. MR JUSTICE POTTS said section 6(1)(b) of the 1975 Act

had contained qualifying words the effect of which was that, before an offence could be established, the purpose of taking or facilitating the taking of salmon or migratory trout or detaining or obstructing the free passage of those fish had to be proved.

Section 6(1) of the 1975 Act was substituted in section 33 of an unauthorized fixed engine in any inland or tidal waters shall

section 6(1)(b) was thus an absolute offence. By sections 33(3) and 37(2) of

tidal waters off Polkerns, Com- the 1986 Act by-laws might be the use of fixed engines for catching fish other than salmon

There was a very clear pro-The justices found that it had hibition imposed subject to not come within the definition authorization by by-laws.

The interpretation placed on section 41 of the 1975 Act by the justices was wrong. Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Solicitors: Mr Quentin Gray,

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to entertain the possession The second secon proceedings.
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Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
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Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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Continued on next page

The English referee abroad packs a punch as he refuses to stand for any ifs or butts on the rugby field

Howard sends third international off as Stoop bows out

Namibia.

ANDRE Stoop, the Namibia full back, became the third international player this year to be sent off by Fred Howard. The English referee had no doubts about ordering Stoop head butt on Ford, the Welsh went charging on to a ruck.

Howard had awarded Wales Howard had awarded Wales going forward with kicks from a penalty when Stoop held one 22 to the other and Wales Ford back from tackling Swartz. Stoop and Ford faced each other and Stoop connected with his head. Three minutes after Stoop was sent move which Ring had inoff, Jones was warned by Howard for punching.

Considering the circumstances and the youthfulness of the Weish, this was an important win for them. Thorburn played one of his best games, not only scoring 14 points but also pulling off try-saving tackles. His try was his first for Wales in 30 internationals and he kicked two penalties and two

the loose, where they gave away ball to the Namibia forwards. But the Welsh lineout was the source of much possession and the scrum was solid against a pack two stones a man heavier.

Wales looked vulnerable to the counter-attack and Stoop created much of the damage before his indiscretion. Namibia went into the lead when off the field, 21 minutes into McCulley punished Wales the second half, after a blatant with a penalty after Morris

> McCulley kept Namibia were always having to attack from deep. One sortie broke Thorburn's try duck when he was on the end of a supporting stigated. Thorburn added the conversion with one of his specialities from the

He put Wales further in front when Stoop was penalised for holding the ball on the ground. Wales, with a hard-earned margin, were confident going into the sec-ond period. But their confidence was soon shattered when Mans scored under the posts after Stoop had prised Wales were disappointing in the Welsh defence open.

McCulley converted and there followed a period which tested Welsh resolve. Stoop's sending-off and Jones's warn ing had created a highly charged atmosphere.

Thorburn gave his side breathing space with a penalty after 13 minutes before Bridges dived over for a try after Wales had set up a good ball on the Namibia line. Thorburn converted.

Not that Wales did not have their chances. Bridges just failed to ground a kick ahead and Bateman had the ball knocked out of his hands by a defender as he crossed the

Wales have cleared a big hurdle and should be confident of a more authoritative performance in Saturday's second international. SCORERS: Namibles G Mens. Conversion: S McCulley. Penalty goal: S McCulley. Water, Tries: P Thorburn, C Bridges. Conversions: P Thorburn, C Bridges. Conversions: P Thorburn (2). Tries: P Thorburn (2). NAMEBIA: A Stoop: G Mens (captain). J Deysel, V du Tolt, B Swartz; S McCulley, B Bultandag: C Derics, S Smit, M Gropler, J Barmard, S Losper, A Van der Merwe, A Skihmer, T Oosthutzen.

Science, T Costruizen. (Neath); S Fond (Cardiff), M Ring (Cardiff), A Bateman Neath), A Emyr (Swansee, rep: S Partitt, Swansee); A Cleateral (Swansee). C Bridges (Neath); M Griffiths (Cardiff), K Phillips (Neath); M Griffiths (Cardiff), K Phillips (Neath), E Mories (Neath), C Llewellyn (Neath), P Amodd (Swansee), A Raysolds (Swansee), M Jones (Neath). Reteree: F Howard (RFU).



Put under pressure: Armstrong, the Scottish scrum half, finds no way past the Wellington forwards

Scotland owe a debt to accuracy of Hastings

From Alan Lorimer

Wellington. Scotland.... IN ACHIEVING a draw with Wellington in the second game of their eight-match tour at a wet of their eight-match tour at a wet Athletic Park, Scotland went one better than Wales and France. But after the match, Ian McGeechan, the Scottish coach,

to get the result."

His assessment was fair in so far as Scotland were more often than not beaten to the ball in the loose play, and consequently enjoyed much less possession than they would have wanted. Specifically, their forwards were slower at regrouping to counter the driving mauls of the inspired Wellington pack ellington pack.

Wellington, who scored three tries to Scotland's one and who missed several chances to win

the game with kicks, would presumably agree with McGeechan. But in a sense they, too, enjoyed a degree of fortune early arrangle of the enjoyed a degree of fortune early on, when an example of the worst kind of foul play went unpunished. Jeffrey was the victim of a brutal punch to the head, which resulted in the Kelso flanker being laid out cold before being assisted off the field. The perpetrator, Tregaskis, was spoken to by the referee, who opted not to send him off.

referee, who opted not to send him off.

Although they failed to gain any measure of sustained control, Scotland did achieve an advantage in the lineouts by deploying variations in the positions of their jumpers. Twice Cronin took the ball standing three from the back, and at the front Richardson won a fair amount of possession. The other encouraging aspect from Scotland's point of view was the start made by their two newwas honest enough to concede that the Scots "had been lucky

start made by their two new-comers, Shiel at inside centre, and the hooker, Allan, who

celebrated his debut with a try in the first half. Thereafter, Scotland - save

for a surge by Cronin close to the line - never looked like creating a score. Hastings was more successful with his goal-kicking, and his haul of four penalties rescued Scotland from what could easily have been a psycho-logically damaging defeat.

SCOTLAND: G Heatings (London) tish; T Stanger (Hawleid, 3 Heat (Weissoniers), G Shiel (Meirose), I Ts. (Seldrid; D Wysile (Stangerts Meiville Armstrong (Jac-Forest); D Sele (E burgh Academicals, Captain), J A (Scotland

WELLINGTON: M Berry: N Ge Urnage, D Rennie, T Tagalos; S P Brackmook; L Hullena, G Fraser (r P Proctor, M Verhoeven, C Treg Hill, D Power, S Kelth.

Foroux reserves his defence

From Peter Bills SYDNEY

New South Wales... France...

. 19 FRANCE escaped a difficult corner clutching the win they craved. Their coach, Jacques Fouroux, was able to brush aside the moderate play of his tight forwards in the set scrums and the absence of a flyer at breakaway flank. In seven days, Foroux said with Gallic phieg-matism, anything can happen in the first Test.

The reality was that France

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wales lacked nine internationals, sever of them chosen for the Test side next Saturday. But reserve front row still contrived to present scrummage

Blanco, slipping into the line like a ghost, scored the first try with an air of composure which seemed most propitious. But thereafter France struggled to break through, slipping 9-6 be-hind before 13 points in the last 15 minutes nailed the Australians. Benazzi supported Weller for a try, and Camberabero

kicked two penalties and dropped a goal. New South Wales's elation at Frawley's try, which made it 9-6, was cobe

Cemberabero (2). NEW SOUTH WALES: D Know, J Flett, 1

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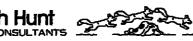
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flamboyant 15-10, 15-6 victory against Kwan Yoke Meng. Malaysia's consolation came in the men's doubles, in which two more of the four Sidek brothers in the squad, Razif and Jalani, outplayed the world PIT MP SEC champions, Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi, 15-8, 15-6. It was the second significant setback in 10 And Street Land weeks for Li and Tian, who were And the second s badly beaten by the Koreans in ships. At the moment it looks STATE OF THE PARTY like a perpendicular climb for

mountain.
THOMAS CUP: China bt Melaysia 4-1
(Chinesa names first: Yang Yang bt
Rishid Sidek, 15-10, 15-10; Xong
Guobeo bt Foo Kok Keong, 15-6, 15-4;
Zhao Jianhaa bt Kwen Yoke Meng, 15-10,
15-5; Tian Bingyi and Li Yongbo lost to
Razif Sidek and Jelant Sidek, 15-8, 15-6;
Chen King and Chen Hongyong bt Cheah
Soon Kit and Soo Beng Klang, 15-7, 1512 mountain.

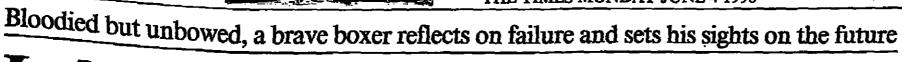
them to get back to the top of the

12. USER CUP: Chine bt South Korea 3-2 (Chinese names first): Tang Jishong bt Hwang Hye-young, 11-4, 11-6; Huang Hue bt Lee Young-suk, 11-5, 11-7; Zhou Lei bt Lee Heung-souk, 11-5, 11-7; Yao Fen and Lei Caigin lost to Chung Myung-hee and Chung So-young, 16-17, 15-5, 15-9; Guan Weizhen and Shi Fangling lost to Hwang Hye-young and Gel Young-ett, 17-16, 15-13.

Hulme to appeal

Paul Hulme, the Widnes rugby league half back who was sent off in the Premiership final last month, is to appeal against his four-match suspension.

Rodney Walker, of Wakefield Trinity, has taken over from the Wigan chairman, Maurice Lindsay, as head of Rugby League Enterprises the sport's marketing arm. Lindsay is manager of the Great Britain Tour squad to Papua New Guinea and New Zealand.



صكذا من الاحل

Hodkinson still has visions of glory

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

AS SOON as Paul Hodkinson has recovered from the cuts and bruises that stopped his magnificent progress in the World Boxing Council (WBC) featherweight title bout against Marcos Villasana, of Mexico, at the G-Mex Centre, Manchester, on Saturday night, he will go straight back into the ring for another "bash".

He is hoping that Villasana will still be champion, for Hodkinson overwhelmingly won all but one of the seven rounds on most cards, including the judges', before his eyes closed up in the eighth round. "If my eyes had been OK,

he'd have been the one to pack it in," Hodkinson said in his hotel room an hour after receiving medical attention in his dressing room in the arena. Hodkinson was just begin-

ning to see people and faces again. Blood seeped from a dressing above his left eye. The gash which had been opened in the second round had not been stitched. Hodkinson's manager, B. J. Eastwood, said the boxer would be having plastic surgery. Yesterday, Hodkinson was still having trouble opening his

Villasana, who was unmarked in spite of taking double the number of punches Hodkinson received, promised to come back as soon as the Englishman was ready, which is unlikely to be before October. Eastwood is certain that Hodkinson will keep his WBC No. 1 contender's position because he was so far ahead on official cards. "If Paul had any vision left he would have won the title," Eastwood said.

Both Eastwood and Rogelio Robles, the Mexican promoter behind Villasana, had agreed before the contest to return bouts. "I believe Robles is a man of his word," Eastwood

Just as Hodkinson's eyes were closing, the little Liverpudlian was opening the pressed was Robles that he

BADMINTON

Threat to

Chinese

supremacy

From RICHARD EATON

CHINA may have a few doubts

about their future ascendency, despite the achievement of two

records in the world team finals

here over the weekend with a 3 2 victory against South Korea in the Uber Cup final for women

on Saturday, and a 4-1 succes

against Malaysia for the men in the Thomas Cup yesterday.

Although it was a wonderful effort that ensured records of a

and their third successive dou

ble, China may wonder whether

some of their outstanding play-

ers will still be around next time

in 1992. Yesterday the Chinese coach

Hou Jian-Chang, admitted it was not certain that Yang Yang

would defend his men's world

singles title next year in Copen-hagen. The left-hander with the most deceptive smash in the

and there were distinct mo-

ments of uncertainty in the opening encounter in which he

opening encounter in which he trailed 8-5 in the first game and 10-9 in the second to the

Commonwealth champion, Ra-

shid Sidek, before winning 15-

10, 15-10.

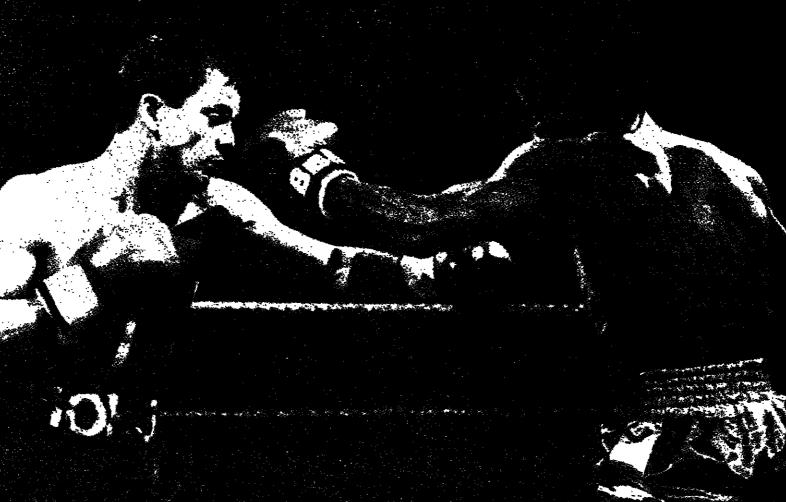
China went two up when the world grand prix title-holder, Xiong Guobao, proved too steady for Foo Kok-Keong, winning 15-6, 15-4, but Xiong is aged 28, and few survive the jet-propelled most 30. The brightest propers.

until the age of 30. The brightest

prospect is the All-England champion, Xhao Jianhua, who

looked a potential world No.

whilst giving his country a winning 3-0 lead with a



Heading to defeat: Hodkinson takes a straight left to the face near the end of his unsuccessful world title bout against Villasana in Manchester on Saturday

said: "Hodkinson can have a rematch when he wants. I didn't know he had such a big heart. Where does he keep it in his body? They would love him in America."

Villasana's manager, Ricardo Maldonado, said: "Hodkinson is a very, very good fighter. With more experience he will be a world champion. I did not expect him to fight so well. He had a very good right, I told Marcos in the eighth round: 'You are very far behind, you must do something more'."

By then, of course, Hodkin-

By PETER BRYAN

THE fortunes of road racing can

be as contrasting as the routes covered, as many riders discov-

ered on yesterday's seventh

The course offered money-making climbs, even money-

making descents, a more than

liberal sprinkling of bad luck and finally left Shane Sutton still

wearing the race leader's yellow

jersey. He had taken the overall

lead in the 1,200 miles races last Tuesday and started on the road

to Hull with a 42 seconds advantage over Tom Bamford,

Bamford, an amateur who

rides for a Swiss club, was the

first rider to be in trouble. He

punctured his rear tyre and what

would normally have been a simple change of wheel followed

by a brief chase to rejoin the

bunch turned into a nightmare

APRICA, Italy (AP) - Leonardo Sierra, of Venezuela, won

the seventeenth stage of the

Giro d'Italia yesterday as Gianni Bugno, of Italy, retained an overall lead of 4min 13sec.

Sierra's victory came on the

heels of a 110km-long break-

away, which the newcomer to the Giro capped with a burst of speed in the final 40km, piling

spect in the imat dokin, pling up a solid margin over Alberto Volpi, of Italy, and Eric Boyer, of France, who finished second and third. Unworried by a spill

and several near-crashes on the

final, steep descent, Sierra covered the 223km from Moena

to Aprica in 7hr 16min 58sec.

ride for him.

Chesterfield to Hull.

light. With swollen blue lids covering his eyes, Hodkinson was helpless. It was not surprising that he fell sideways as Villasana landed a chopping right hand.

However, Hodkinson picked himself up without too much distress and told the referee, Arthur Mercante, that it was no use proceeding as he could not see anything. So relieved was Villasana that he threw himself on the canvas and lay on his side thanking

It had been a tremendous son's vision had all but dis- fight from the first bell, and appeared. A blistering two- for seven rounds Hodkinson

wheel working loose. In less than 15 minutes, he saw his

chances disappear of holding his

back to help pace him but their combined effort was not suf-

ficient to allow them to make contact. At the end, Bamford finished more than 28 minutes

behind the man of the day,

Frank Augustin (East

Bamford, understandably dis-

appointed, took consolation in

the thought that although now out of contention for the top

prize, he was confident that

there still remained a chance for

him to win a stage. The pressure is off me now and I

Newcomer Sierra impresses

came second in the sixteenth stage, from Dobbiaco to Passo

Pordoi, finishing two seconds behind Charly Mottet, of France, with whom he had duelled up Marmolada, the

highest mountain of the tour.

Mottet snatched the stage win

when he captialised on a faulty gear change by Bugno in the

Tens of thousands of enthu-

siastic spectators lined the course, showing their support for Bugno, who is expected to

complete the first Giro victory

by an Italian in four years.
"It was a triumphal day

Germany).

The New Zealanders dropped

handed assault shut out all excelled himself, landing a rhythm, but nothing of the bewildering variety of blows sort, Hodkinson took Villawith precision and power on sana's best blows and came the forward-leaning Mexican. straight back on top. Beating Hodkinson boxed with such confidence that it seemed he had been challenging for world titles all his life.

> It was remarkable that he was able to dominate such a seasoned opponent as Villasana, who had boxed 48 world championship rounds with three formidable champions, Azumah Nelson (twice), Antonio Esparragoza and Jeff Fenech. There had been some fears that a couple of well-

Road to Hull deflates Bamford

main pack, the Czechoslovak team started an attack at 40mph. Bamford came to within eight seconds of getting back but he was hindered by the wheel working loose. The Sutton, the Anstralian captain three months. Doyle finished the stage with bloodstained face and hands and lost several minisfortune but also welcomed his disappearance as a rival because his nearest challenges wheel working loose.

Rob Holden, two minutes 40 seconds behind. Banana-Falcon are in a position that other

teams must envy: Sutton, Holden and Chris Walker, fifth,

dominating the overall places.

The comparatively flat stage allowed the speed to be kept high and although there were

several serious breakaway

groups forming up during the day, none had survived as the

race reached the Humber

Bridge, 15 miles from the finish.

further misfortune when four

riders fell, among them the European track champion,

Tony Doyle, barely started on a

comeback programme after a

mind coming second "because what I care about most are the

Mottet took over second place

overall from Giovanetti, of Italy, whom he left 2min 16sec in his wake in Saturday's stage.

III IIIS Wake III Saturday 8 stage. SDXTEENTH STAGE: (Dobbisco to Passo Pordol, 17/km): 1, kictier, 5hr 23min 24sec; 2, Bugno, same time; 3, Chioccioli, at 2min 16sec; 4, M Glovannetti (II), same time; 5, M Vandelli (II), at 3:38; 6, D Konychev (USSR), at 4:06; 7, Echave, at 4:40; 8, F Vona (II), at 4:47; 9, Sierra, 4:59; 10, V Poulnikov (USSR), 5:00.

SEVENTEENTH STAGE (Moona to Aprica, 223km); 1, L. Sierra (Ven), 7hr 15min 58sec; 2, A Velo) (fil, at 52sec; 3, E Boyer (Fr), at 1min 28sec; 4, G Bugno (fil), at 2:10; 5, F Chloctiol (fil); 8, C Mediat (Fr); 7, P Ugnarov (USSR); 8, D Konyshev (USSR); 9, M Left (fit); 10, F Echeve (Sp), all same time.

the Subbuteo World Cup. It is

using, naturally, miniature cam-eras for this miniature of the real

thing which is played with thumbnail "footballers" who

are flicked around a green baize

It is finger-flickin' good stuff and Wednesday's highlights

(C4, 5.30) are a splendid cur-

tain-raiser to a month of anger

The World Cup having been

pitch

[overall] standings."

him to the jab, hooking him at will, even surprising the wily Mexican with the sneak right hand. But Alex Wallau, the ABC

commentator and one of the most respected authorities in boxing in the United States, may have put his finger on Hodkinson's main defect, that could stop him from winning a world title; his face.

Wallau, who too was surprised that Hodkinson had placed clouts from the Mexinot frozen — especially after can might upset Hodkinson's his knock-down in March

out. But the East German,

Augustin, who had earlier won all three hill climb sprints swept

past the former Milk Race winner to scoop the £1,000 stage

Augustin, who returned to

Europe last month from two victories in Colombia, was out

of competition until a fortnight

The leading prize-winner of the day was the Pole, Marek

Lesniewski. The race route took

in two circuits around Enworth.

winner at the end of the first lap

over the line second time around. The finish line was at

the foot of a long descent which had been made dangerous by rain. The Pole won the first sprint and repeated that success to take the biggest prize of the

race - even more than the

overall winner will receive in

trouble. The Milk Race is under

international amateur rules

Liverpool on Saturday.

and £2,000 for the first man course record.

Colin Sturgess, Britain s world champion pursuiter who rides for the Belgian Tulip team, left the race before yesterday's third position at halfway to take the silver medal, finishing ex-

tow from a motorcyclist after he lost minutes with mechanical ANNECY, France (AFP) -

because the field is predominantly amateur with only five Libere race as Thierry professional squads competing. Claveyrolat increased his lead in a professional race, Sturgess would not have been disqualities that the offence but, possibly, in the overall standings.

start following his disqualifica-tion on Saturday for taking a actly half a minute down.

ago with a broken wrist

against Montoya in the same hall — and had boxed consis-tently well, said: "I just hope that Hodkinson is not one of those types that gets banged up like that every time." Wallau's fears could be well founded, for even after disposing of Montoya in three rounds, Hodkinson looked like be was suffering from a serious case of urticaria.

does not know how to hold, fiddle and steal rounds, who does not know how to box on the retreat, his face-first style could prove a difficult problem for Eastwood's Belfast

Being a pressure fighter who

Today: rest day.

Chris Boardman beat the pain

from possible kidney stones and retained the national 25 miles time trial national champ-

ionship at Beverley, North Humberside, yesterday. He took

more than 31/2 minutes off the

In the early hours of Saturday

morning, the Manchester Wheeler went to hospital and was given a pain-killing injection. "It is just like heartburn," he said. "When I woke up this morning I didn't feel too bad, and it wasn't until than that I

and it wasn't until then that I

decided I was definitely going to

Luc Roosen of Belgium won yesterday's seventh and penul-

first-class sports desk service

keeping people up to date with the latest news from Rome", and, Bob Hunter, the managing director of the sports channel,

says, "delivering our promise of

with no duplication of the early

her native north-east.

Australians catch forecaster's eye in open Muirfield

By JOHN HENNESSY

THE field for the Amateur Championship at Muirfield this week conjures up the image of a large haystack in which the timiest of needles, representing the winner, is embedded. In the

precise forecast would be to invite embarrassing ridicule.

Even so, it is hard to avoid the the Australians, the golfing flavour of the month, and in particular Stuart Bouvier, aged 20, winner of his national championship two years ago and of the St Andrews Links Trophy less than two weeks ago.

Bouvier is coached by Charlie Bouvier is coached by Charite Earp, the antipodean counter-part to David Leadbetter, and could hardly have declared his pedigree more convincingly than he did at St Andrews. He won by seven strokes from Michael Brannan, a reinstated American amateur and former

American amateur and former Walker Cup player.
Brannan is at Muirfield, too, accompanied by, among others, Danny Yates, a member of a distinguished golfing family from Augusta. Yates, aged 40, returning to the game in more mature years, was remers in mature years, was runner-up in the United States Amateur championship in 1988 and thereby won a place in the Walker Cup and the Eisenhower

declared himself "ring-rusty but improving".
South Africa is also strongly south Arrica is also strongly represented, notably by two young players also with golf in their blood. Don Gammon, runner-up in the Brabazon Trophy recently, is the son of a professional of the same name who event many years on the

who spent many years on the European tour, and Nic Henning is a member of a famous dynasty of golfers. A third South African, Craig Rivett, was joint winner of the Brabazon last

Henning shares an interesting Henning shares an interesting three-ball at Luffiness today and Muirfield tomorrow with Jerome O'Shea, bolder of the Berkshire Trophy, and Jim Milligan, whose chip-in against Jay Sigei at Peachtree, Atlanta, in the Walker Cup last year will live long in the annuals. live long in the annals.

In the absence, through business pressure, of Peter McEvoy home interest may rest on two other Englishmen, John Met-caffe and Ricky Willison. Metcalfe has already won two trophies this season, and, for all the Australian optimism, it should not be forgotten that Willison won their main stroke-play event at the beginning of the year. His game is needle-sharn, which may be an omen.

Fletcher sets out to prove a point

By PATRICIA DAVIES

WITH the British women's championship at Dunbar and the selection of the Curtis Cnp team for the match against the United States next month coming up, this is a fraught and busy week for the country's top women golfers.
There are four 36-hole scratch

events to be played, for those with the stamina. The opening event is the Critchley Salver, over the Old and New courses at Sunningdale, today. Linzi Fletcher, of Alumouth, will be defending her title and hoping to confirm the indications that she was becoming a formidable competitor in wider circles than

This is her first important

championship at Rye last month, and Uzielli will also be Uzielli has stressed she is not

on the shortlist for a Curtis Cup place, but Mary McKenna, another veteran, would dearly love to make the team for a record tenth time, and the Critchley is part of her build-up to the British, in which she must do well to jolt the selectors.

McKenna has already agreed to be non-playing captain of Great Britain and Ireland in the world amateur team championship in October, but a visit to David Leadbetter in Florida would suggest that she, at least, has not written herself off as a playing force.

Edwards equalled the course record with a 64. After starting the day tied for 27th, he put together eight birdies against a

"I was hitting it well and putting it well," he said. "It was

one of those days when you get

it going and the holes starts looking a little bit bigger as you

Jones, who won three tour-naments last year, has finished second and third this season,

but he was disqualified from last week's Bell South Atlanta tour-

nament for playing the wrong

Hole in one makes it hard to match Jones

more often.'

lone bogey.

go along.'

POTOMAC, Maryland (AP) - said. "Maybe I should do that Steve Jones rode a hole in one to a six-under-par 65 on Saturday and a three-stroke lead after

three months. Doyle finished the stage with bloodstained face and hands and lost several minutes.

Joey McLoughlin positioned based with mell for the final fine for the final fin Jones, seeking his first victory of the year, completed three trips over the 6.917-yard Avenel Team: E Germany 10:58:28. Overall: 1, Sution 28:38:34; 2, R Holden (Barrente Falcon), at 2nin 40sec; 3, M Vasios (C2), 2-41; 4, D Theuex (Fr), 2-53; 5, C Walker (Barane-Falcon), 328; 8, R Potel (Neth), 4:32; 7, McLoughlin, 4:29; 8, M Liptak (C2), 4:29; 9, J van de Laer (1uip), 4:30; 10, H Lodge (La William), 4:25, Team: 1, Banane Falcon 85:20:16; 2, Tuilip 85:28:00; 3, France 85:30:59; 4, Czechoslovalda 86:31:15; 5, Britain 85:33:06; 6, East Germany 85:33:11. King of the liftoun-tainer G Baker (Ever Ready-Hallords), 61pts. Hot Spot Sprints: S Hempesi (Britannie) 18, Pointe: McLoughlin 75, Today: rest day.

course in 202, 11 under par. He used an eight-iron to ace the 162-yard, par-three 9th, then scored three birdies over the next four holes. After four successive pars, he closed his round with a birdie at the 18th. "It just happened to be my day," he said. "We'll just find out if it's my day tomrrow."

Clark Burroughs, Joel Edwards, Scott Hoch and the second-round leader, Gil Morgan, shared second place on 205. Hale Irwin, who shot 65, and the 1987 champion, Tom Kite, were among five players on 207, six

Burroughs eagled two holes and birdied three others, but also had two bogeys on the back nine for a 66. "I'm playing with new clubs and a new putter," he

Training unity agreed

EUROPE'S professional golfers' associations have decided to unite to exchange teaching and training methods.

With more than 6,000 professionals experienced throusehout

Czechoslovakia have been in

fessionals employed throughout Europe, the new body will look to "establish, maintain and unify qualifications and standards for the teaching of golf".

Nineteen countries have also agreed that a headquarters and training academy should be set up on the Continent by 1993.

Until then, the affairs of the opposite the opposite that a property of the opposite that a property of the opposite that the set of the opposite that the opposite tha organisation will be admin-istered by the British PGA.

Twenty-mine countries will be invited to join. The formal

LEADING THEND-ROUND SCORES (US values stated): 202 S. Jornes, 88, 88, 85, 205; J. Edwards, 70, 71, 84; C. Buryoughs, 69, 70, 89; G. Niorgan, 68, 67, 70; S. Hoch, 68, 69, 89, 207; H. Hwin, 69, 73, 65; T. Kön, 70, 70, 67; D. Tewas, 63, 69, 70; P. McGowar, 65, 72, 77, J. Blaice, 70, 67, 70, 200; B. Gardner 69, 69, 70; T. Schutz, 65, 72, 71, 200; L. Renker, 72, 68, 69; D. Watson (Zim), 67, 72, 70; H. Balter, Finch (Aust), 67, 72, 70; T. Doodes, 68, 170, 69, 70, 276; J. Shuman, 69, 73, 69; B. Brown, 69, 70, 72, 211; D. Elchelberger, 69, 73, 69; B. Mayfair, 72, 68, 70; B. Galder, 99, 72, 70; R. Cockren, 70, 70, 71; J. Hallet, 67, 72, 72.

ionship at St Andrews next

 Czechoslovakia have been invited to take part in the World Golf Cup for the first time since

The Czechoslovaks will be among 32 two-man teams competing in the million-dollar

tournament at Grand Cypress, Florida, from November 22 to

out to Bermuda, Fiji, Netherlands, Iceland, Jan Puerto Rico, Singapore, Switz-erland and Thailand.

Bugno appeared to seal an because the standings became overall victory on Saturday on clear," Bugno said. He did not ROWING

Winning Westminster helped by their guru

By MIKE ROSEWELL nial rivals, Kingston, in only the

TWICKENHAM Regatta was enveloped in a pink haze on Saturday as the colours of Westminster School were seldom off the course and the London school's crew won 10 of the 32 events on offer. Six trophies were won by West-minster younger age group crews, and, by the time that the Westminster first crew eclipsed Walton in the final of the open eights, seven members had already won in fours, pairs and sculls. The eighth member was David Riches, coach and present guru at Westminster. substituting for a sick crew member.

Mortlake Anglian's large entry produced a senior I four win, but their high rating eight failed in the open and senior I classes. Their top men's and women's coxed fours were forced to withdraw after their boat collided with a Canford School eight below the start and sank. Help was quickly available and only pride was damaged.

Canford's first crew featured in both the school and senior III eights finals, winning school but

losing in senior III to Furnivall in one of the best races. The women's eights final also aroused interest. Thames gain-

ing ascendancy over their peren-

An international flavour was added to Twickenham Regarda this year by the appearance of a crew from Fontainbleau, guests of a twinning arrangement, but a three-crew race saw the French beaten by Auriol/Kensington and Twickenham RC.

last few strokes.

beaten by Auriol/Kensington and Twickenham RC.

MANN RESULTS: Eights: Open: Westminister bi Walton, 3 fengths, 3min 38sec. Senior k Vestion, 5 fengths, Amin 38sec. Senior k Vestion, 5 fengths, 3min 38sec. Senior k Vestion, 5 fengths, 3.58. Senior III: Furnivall bi Cantord, carwas, 3.48. Wessen's Senior III: Thames bi Kingston, 7 fength, 4.55. Schools: Cantord bi Si Paul's, 7 fength, 3.52. Junior 15: Wessminster bi King's Wimbledon, 2% fengths, 3.59. Junior 14: Wessminster bi Emeruel 2% fengths 4.34. Fours: Open Couless: Tideway Scullers bi Vesta, assily, 3.50. Senior III: Condens: Mortiake-Anglian-Alpha bi Vesta, 4 fengths, 4.05. Senior iII: Westminster bi King's Wimbledon, 24: Senior III: University College London bi Vesta 4 fengths, 4.05. Kenior iII: Westminster bi King's Wimbledon, 24: Junior: St Paul's bi King's Wimbledon, 24: Junior: St Paint Open: Veste bi Molessly, 2 lengths, 424. Women Novice: University College London bi Marlow, 27: Jengths, 5:12. Paint Open: Veste bi Molessly, 2 lengths, mit. Senior 2: Westminister bi Twickenham, nov. 4:52. Sculls: Senior II: A Cook (Stames) bi N. Neville (Stames), 1 length, 4:46. Senior III: S. Colfinson (London) bi P. Chalmers (Puthay Town), 24 Jengths, 5:11. Novice: Gilly Charleth) bi M. Doring (Twickenham), 29: Jengths, 5:15. Junior: R. Mustheed (Westminister) bi A. Powell (Windsor Boys), essily, 4:58. and artistry that will be following from Rome. Light-hearted Subbuteo may be to us, but for the contestants it is serious. England are led against 42 other Mark Lewis. His youth appears Fingers are insured (for up to £50,000) but false fingernails are banned, as are aerosol cans of furniture polish with which some might wish to shine the base of their mini Maradonas. thus introduced, it can therefore be said that the life-size

I WAS trying hard not to mention this week those three words that are on everyone's lips (the World Cup), only to be foiled by Channel 4. On Wednesday it presents what it suggests is the "soccer tournament that really matters"... THE WEEK: IN VIEW

> KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport this week

from Cameroon, two days after the Subbuteo final. Only the strongest willed will fail to switch on to watch Friday's pening ceremony from Rome.

And the only collision bematches, is for the publicity awards. The Prosaic Prize is opening ceremony from Rome.

nations not, as you might ex-TODAY: a pretty limited choice. Best is The Greatest Game on Earth with Bobby Robson talking about football reporters and José Santamaria, once manager of Spain, explaining why he now runs a bakery and has not spoken to a press man in eight years. pect, by Tom Thumb but by a 14-year-old from Merseyside.

FRIDAY: two superstars, Pavarotti and Maradona, herald the pageantry of the opening of the World Cup (BBC highlights at 10.20, Eurosport and ITV live). Cameroon are the luckless opponents of Argentina, the champions, in the first action from Rome (ITV and Eurosport 4-7pm).

SATURDAY: Grandstand: a good mix with Soviet Union-Romania live from

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

mark Levis. This youth appears spoken to a press man in eight years.

no barrier to a tactical awareness ToMORROW: Paris is continuing to enhance a reputation for tennis upsets: of what wins World Cups or to his hours from the French championships (Eurosport, 10-7pm), being No. 1 among players who are up to three times his age.

WEDNESDAY: the most interesting Derby for years: Brough Scott is at Epsom for the blue riband of the turf (C4 2-5pm).

THURSDAY: first day of the first Test match against New Zealand. No David Gower but an unexpected appearance by Dickle Bird (BBC1 and 2 from 10.50am-6.35pm).

Rome, Test match action, the women's final from the French tennis and three Haydock Park races (BBC1 10.55-6pm). Maradona leads his Argentinian sunDAY: a slight edge to Grandstand (BBC2, 1.55-8.35pm) as it has the side into the traditional opening game for the champions against the (against Sweden) plus a two-week precis of the Milk Race and the men's singles finel from Parts. But if it is the Canadian Grand Prix the supposed sacrificial lambs you want, you will find that on Eurosport (6-8pm).

A finger-flickin' good time is had by all

"it will be like a month-long Italian opera, full of joy, heartache, celebration and disappointment," Jonathan Martin, the head of sport, says.

The Community Spirit Trophy must go to BSB, recognising the futility of trying to compete with its terrestrial rivals: BSB is with its terrestrial rivals: BSB is the alternative channel with a

Eurosport: "We are covering all 52 matches." And, indeed, it shares live cover of Friday's opening ceremony and match with ITV and will additionally show a vast number of matches a second time.

The Effort Prize goes to

In the Foresight Category, ITV has been celebrating with champagne for a week: among its commentary team is England's manager-elect, Graham Taylor. ITV also has "live and exclusive coverage" of England's, Scotland's and Ireland's first matches, the Argentina opener and two of Brazil's first three games and claims: clearly set the medal pace".

While there is football aplenty, the business in Rome is not actually as dominating as some might fear. There is enough for those with other interests. Highlight of the week for five million or more viewers will be the Derby. Channel 4 will have its cameras at Epsom preview of the classic tomorrow night (10pm) and it will also be

covering the Oaks on Saturday.

Having won the right to show rughy union's World Cup, ITV is about to meet its commitment to that sport. London Weekend produces an hour's highlights (Saturday, 1.40pm) of the Australia-France match, Dickie Bird, the umpire, is as

much a personality as any Test cricketer and BBC has struck lucky with its 30-minute programme on him on Wednesday afternoon (3.05). Harold, as he prefers to be called, is an establishment man who wears his heart on his sleeve, who cried and had to apologise to the Queen when he collected his MBE and who used to open the batting for Barnsley with Michael Parkinson ("young Boycott was batting at six"). Now Bird is the No. I umpire and is standing in the first Test against New Zealand, starting at Trent Bridge on Thursday - a lastminute substitute for David Constant, who has withdrawn from the international scene.

The French tennis is still spawning surprises and Eurosport is catching each of them with its daily nine-hour programme. The satellite channel also has Formula One practice from the Canadian Grand Prix on Friday (11pm) and Saturday (10pm) and the race live on Sunday (6pm). Cycling gets a modest look-in with the finish of the Milk Race

Downs on Wednesday, it has a on BBC Grandstand on Sunday and two weeks' action summed up by Phil Ligget and Hugh The Times on the countdown to the World Cup finals

After the desert rats, the desert mice

Tunisia .. England.

TERRY Butcher, in a shame-fully undignified fit of pique, encapsulated the opening day of England's genuine World Cup campaign. Blooded, booked and withdrawn for the first time by Bobby Robson, he ripped off his shirt, flung it at the bench and sat seething in angry solitude in the shade of an advertising hoarding.

Butcher was not alone in finding the first day of term a disorientating, dispiriting experience. Nor was he alone in responding like a schoolboy. Gascoigne, more predictably, was guilty of arguing needlessly with the officials and childishly taunting the Tunisian bench after Bull had belatedly spared England the

most acute embarrassment.
Having gone to Tunis to tighten a few nuts and bolts, the side designed to start against the Republic of Ireland here in a week discovered that scarcely any of the linking partnerships were in prime working order. But for Bryan Robson and Walker, Saturday could have been even more

Such occasions, on the eve of the tournament when finalists are inevitably subconsciously diffident, are often misleading. The Brazil-ians, one of the World Cup favourites, were beaten by an Italian third division side last week, for instance, and the Netherlands, another of the leading contenders, were dis-

mantled by Austria. Nevertheless, it was worry-ing that England, apart from the opening and closing 15 minutes, showed no more collective understanding than opponents who had not played together since losing to Cameroon six months ago. At the start Lineker, twice, and Bryan Robson might have acquired the comfort of a lead.

At the end Barnes and Bryan Robson again almost claimed the equaliser before Bull came on to score his fourth goal for his country in the 88th minute. In between, the lone genuine threat was fashioned significantly from a set-piece, a free kick by Pearce, struck with typically thunderous power against the bar.

Hodge's contribution on the left flank was negligible and Waddle, though appearing was still not as productive as he has been on the temptation, the ball bob-the right. Barnes, until moved bled and England were in-



Before Butcher was ordered to skut up shop: the England defender, having felled Dermech, is himself cut as his victim clutches his head in pain

to the wing, was also ineffective in his new central role with Lineker, a pairing which has yet to be convincing. Consequently, the attack was

Gascoigne spoiled his industrious and occasionally enlightened display in midfield by being characteristically over-indulgent, a flaw which led directly to Tunisia's goal midway through the first half. Bobby Robson had ordered his players not to risk short passes across the back four because the pitch was, in his words, "awful, terrible". Gascoigne could not resist

stantly in trouble. Herga, released inadvertently, turned and struck a stunning blow from 35 yards which dipped over the blameless Shilton. "It was an incredible shot", Bobby Robson said, "but we had three men against one and we had the ball."

disappointment, though, was nothing compared to that of Butcher. Cautioned for felling an opponent (a wound on the back of his head indicated how he had done so), he was substituted, a fate which had not befallen him before in 64 internationals under his former club manager

In view of Colin Moyni-

han's recent plea for impeccable conduct, Butcher's extraordinary public reaction was particularly regrettable. Bobby Robson preferred to protect his favourite son. "He was just showing his frustration, which is terrific in a way. But he was bleeding from a cut

and, if he'd made a rash tackle,

we'd have been down to 10

"I wanted to have a look at Mark Wright, anyway, so I took him off. I'll explain it all when he's cooled down." In spite of Butcher's lack of speed, a deficiency which has been unmistakable since he recovered from a broken leg, it would be premature to suggest morale is good and nobody

necessarily over. He is likely to be retained

in which physical strength and aerial dominance will be decisive factors. Wright, who tried almost too hard to make impression, could be brought in at a later stage in the competition when more subtle attributes are required.

Bobby Robson will be reluctant to make many, if any, changes. "I choose players for what they have done over two years, not just one match," he said. "We obviously didn't want to lose, so Buli's goal was important to us, but the

Running in from the cold — please pass

that his international career is dropped their heads towards

His words sounded as against the Republic, a fixture substantial as tiny crumbs of consolation. The visit to Tunisia (who were beaten 4-0 towards the end of last year by Egypt, one of England's firstround opponents) has confused the picture of his ideal line-up. By now he imagined that it would have been thoroughly clarified.

Charlton hooked on the one that nearly got away

From CLIVE WHITE

Republic of Ireland .

A PLAYER he did not need and a match he did not want both came good for Jack Charlton and the Republic of Ireland here and the Republic of Ireland here on Saturday. Alan McLoughlin, who was not considered worthy of a place in the Irish manager's provisional World Cup squad, may have played himself into the starting line-up for the first game, against England in Cagliari next Monday, by his performance in a match which Charlton had declared beforehand would offer no bonuses.

Extolling many of the virtues which Chariton values in a player, running, discipline and effort, McLoughlin made a firm impact on his debut, almost scoring in the third minute with a dipping volley. It has given Charlton the confidence to push Whelan and Houghton, his in-jured Liverpool pair, harder in training this week, to determine once and for all their fitness. "If they don't come through it, we know we've got somebody to go in," he said.

There is nothing like a victory, no matter the quality of the opposition, for putting a smile back on faces. Worries about injuries and the tedium of training camp routine, not to mention a stomach upset, mention a stomach upset, seemed to have got Charlton down this week. But he was as happy as he could be fishing by the river bank with the bonuses" he received from the Republic's thirteenth game

Fielding, at most, three of those who are likely to start in the World Cup finals, the Republic came through unscathed against a side with plenty of reason to offer a vigorous challenge. Malta were defeated 2-0 here in the Ta' Qali in November, in a World Cup qualifying game which guar-anteed the Republic's presence in Italy. Though Whelan and Houghton never came nearer to playing than the pre-match kickground, Moran, who has missed the last three games because of an Achilles tendon in the pre-match that the second the fall that the second that t injury, lasted the full course of his fiftieth appearance without

area of the team causing most concern, it was encouraging to see the understudies perform impressively, notably Sheridan. Finally, in his eighth appearance for the Republic, he imposed himself upon a game in a way in which he regularly did for Sheffield Wednesday last season. Striking passes early and to perfect length, he looked like the player which Brian Clough thought, for a brief time, he was.

Sheridan is probably the only sheridan is probably the only genuine playmaker in the Irish squad now that Brady, with a little help from Chariton, has called it a day. But the competition here is fierce. Even Townsend, a player whom Charlton speaks of with utmost respect ("a good player, Andy, a very hard man"), cannot be certain of playing against Eng-land. A tremendous goal, struck nonchalantly from a very fine angle, will have made Chariton think twice about a player for whom Chelsea are prepared to pay [1] 5 million

ing game contrasting starkly with that of the Republic, held their own until a minute before half-time, when Quinn flung himself horizontally to head home a cross from Hughton, also making his fiftieth appearance. Thereafter the Republic's superiority was never in doubt, though after Townsend's me-morable goal the Maltese de-served better than a free kick when Peyton blatantly has down Laferia.

The difference in fessionalism" between the two sides was plain for all to see when Cini, the Maltese goal-keeper, displayed similar cyni-However, the Irishman avoided his ugly lunge and crossed neatly goals in a 14-year career for the Republic, beating the record of

Swiss take wind out of US sails

ST GALL, Switzerland — A late and Bruno Versavel hit the Swiss goal saw the United States winning goal at 50 minutes. beaten 2-1 on Saturday in their last warm-up before the World Cup finals. The Americans, making their first finals appear-ance in 40 years, play Czecho-

played for FC Lucerne, gave the United States a 1-0 halftime lead, taking a pass from John Harkes and slipping the ball under the Swiss goalkeeper, but in the second half a previously tepid Switzerland turned the game around.

This seemed to coincide with the Americans' replacement of Tab Ramos, the offensive spark until then, by Chris Henderson.
The first Swiss goal came
through a Peter Schepuli deflection of a free kick, the second from the boot of Adrian Knup, who hit the crossbar after a solo run and then put away the

The United States used the team expected to line up against Czechoslovakia and departed to their pre-cup training camp in that with a 6-7 won-lost record in internationals this year. A crowd of 4,500 watched the game and cheered the Americans, especially in the first half.

• BRUSSELS: Belgium easily beat Mexico 3-0 on Saturday in their second warmup match. Marc De Gryse scored twice in

The Belgians dominated throughout over a weak Mexi-can team, which had little time to recover from its transatlantic flight. But for excellent handling the Mexican goalkeeper, Pablo Larios the Belgians

 BUDAPEST: Hungary, who failed to qualify, scored a 3-1 victory on Saturday over Colombia which will contest the finals. The Colombians fell two goals behind after only 15 minutes and never recovered.

It was a disastrous warmup for the South American team, which is grouped with West which is grouped with west Germany, Yugoslavia and the United Arab Emirates. The Hungarian forward, Kalman Kovacs, was the man who exposed Colombia's defensive frailties, scoring in the thirteenth and 59th minutes. Gyoergy Bognar also was on largest scoring the opening soul

after only five minutes.

Hungary led 2-1 at half-time after Freddy Rincon scored Colombia's only goal in the 31st minute, but Kovacs's second goal sealed the victory. guar Scated the Victory. HUNGARY: J Gasper; T Monos, A Pinter, L Diszti, J Szalma, I Garaba, G Bognar, Z Mariassy, J Kiprich, J Duro, K Kovaca. COLOMBAR: R Haguita; L Fernando Her-rera, J Pérez, A Mendoza, G Gómez, L Alvarez, G Gómez, B Redin, C Valderrama, F Rincón, A Iguarán (sub: C Estrada).

Manager is on the ball

CALDARO, Italy (AP) - Franz the Italian first division, said.

Beckenbauer, the West German After training for two weeks at manager, wants any edge he can get for his team's opening World Cup match against Yugoslavia in Milan on Sunday.

Beckenbauer flew from his team's training camp in northern Italy to Zagreb to watch Yugoslavia play the Netherlands in a warm-up match. And while Beckenbauer was taking notes in Zagreb, his squad planned to watch the game on television.

"The Yugoslav team has been good technically for many years but now they are also very strong tactically," Rudi Voller, a forward, who plays for Roma in

home, the West Germans have moved their camp to this lake-side village of 6,000 on the so-called "wine route", popular with many German tourists.

"The welcome has been exceptional," Beckenbauer said.
"But I hope the fans will understand we also need our peace and quiet." After a light workout on Saturday, the team's first full training session in sunny and warm weather was spoiled by the illness of Uwe Bein. The influential midfield player came down with the flu and had to quit the session. "I don't think its anything serious."

SHOOTING

Debevac fires world record performance

RAJMOND Debevec, of Yugo-slavia, broke the world record for three positions 50-metre shooting at the World Cup rifle meeting in Munich on Saturday, Shooting Correspondent writes).

But it was disappointment for

But it was disappointed to Malcolm Cooper and Alister Allan, from Britain, who were chasing Olympic quota places. REBULTS: Free rifle (three x 40): 1, R Debasec (Yogo), 1,276 (1,178 world record: 2, K Ivanov (USSR), 1265.5 (1,167): 3, R Foth (US), 1260.7 (1,161). (1-167): 3, R Forn (US), 1250.7 (1-161).
British scores: M Cooper and A Allan, both 1.154; R Smith, 1.145, Air Pistok 1.1.
Baannaid (USSR), 688.9 (583): 2, S Pythianov (USSR), 688.9 (587): 36 (567): 3, G Eder Levin, 1988.9 (588): 88.7 (587): 3, G Eder Abrahama, 564; P Lautherdale, 564, Air Bille: 1, L Medi (US), 498.5 (395); 2, V Chekasova (USSR), 495.7 (395): 3, N Matova (Bul), 495.4 (392). British: S Wisiera, 381; H Joans, 377. Women's Air Pistok: 1, J Seiczak (Pugo), 490.5 (388); 2, Grazdivas (Bul), 481.5 (382), British: C Page, 371.

berth for Richardson

SAN SEBASTIÁN (Reuter) first division, have signed Kevin Richardson, midfield player, from Arsenal for \$1.3 million, club officials said yesterday. Richardson, aged 27, who was with Arsenal for 2½ years, has signed a three-year contract worth \$200,000 a year. He will join John Aldridge,

the Irish international and former Liverpool forward, at the Basque club, which finished fifth in the league this season. Wolverhampton have offered their manager, Graham Turner, a deal that could tie him to the club until 1995. He is under contract only until next summer, but the new owner. Sir Jack

mer, but the new owner, Sir Jack
Hayward, is keen to secure his
services for much longer.
Turner has already had a deal
put to him. and the chairman,
Jack Harris, said: "I don't
foresee many difficulties."

Bournemouth, relegated, will
open negotiations this week for
the Chelsea defender, Graham
Roberts, whom they let go for
nothing 13 years ago. Harry Roberts, whom they let go for nothing 13 years ago. Harry Redknapp, manager, is ready to begin talks with the former England defender, aged 30. He said: "I tried to sign him before the transfer deadline but now I will try again. There were not many better players than him last year in the first division."

Roberts was in the Bournemouth youth team as a teenager when Redknapp was the coach. But the club was forced to disband its youth programme in a cash crisis and Roberts was allowed to leave. He went to non-League Weymouth and was signed by Tottenham.

CRICKET

DERBY: Derbyshire v New Zea-

Britannic Assurance

HLFORD: Essex v Middlesex

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

WORCESTER: Worc

Other match

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

THE PARKS: Oxford University

sex v Lancashire

Tour match

A Spanish Italy find touch as **Ancelotti returns**

goals in their previous eight matches, woke up on Saturday with a 3-0 victory over the French first division club, Cannes, in their final warm-up match before the World Cup.

Vialli opened the scoring in the 36th minute, converting a penalty awarded when he was tripped by Rico, andthree min-utes later DeNapoli scored from a rebound after Baresi, Giannini and Vialli had combined. The veteran midfield player,

Carlo Ancelotti, started the move which led to the third goal, scored by Vialli in the 71st Over the past two years the

Italian coach, Azeglio Vicini, has tried out five young players at centre half, but hasn't been able to find anyone as able as Ancelotti, who is 31 and helped AC Milan win the Eurpean Cup two weeks ago. "Ancelotti gives us stability at midfield," Vicini said after the

victory against Cannes. "When Carlo fronts his man, even if that man gets by him, he won't let him get away. He is our point of reference. He keeps the team

Ancelotti has just two frag-ments of ligament in his left thee, and just one shred in his right. The backbone of Roma's successful 1982-83 team, and the heart of Milan's championship-winning team of 1987-88, Ancelotti has undergone two operations on each knee during his 10-year career.

The injuries forced him to miss the 1986 World Cup in Mexico and the 1988 Olympic Games, in Scoul, but he was

TODAY'S FIXTURES

OTHER SPORT

Matchplay (Dalmanoy). MOTORCYCLING: Isle of Man TT Race.

SNOOKER: Rothmens Grand Prix quality-ing rounds (Blackpool).

ing rounds (Blackpool).
SPEEDWAY: International meeting: England v Rest of the World (at Reading).
Sumbriss League: Wolvas v Kinga Lynn.
Knockout Cup: Second round, first leg: Exater v Wimbledon; Second leg: Poole v

TENNIS: Direct Line tournament

SPORT ON TV

CYCLING: Egresport 6.30-7pm: High-lights of the Tour of Raly.

pressional event from the s. BSB 11pm-mids

AREZZO (AP) — Italy's Italy's outstanding midfield slumbering attack, with just two player during the 1988 European championship in Germany, when they finished fourth, and looks likely to keep his place when Italy open their World Cup campaign against Austria on June 9.

• FONTANAFREDDA, Italy (AP) - Spain hardly had to break sweat to beat a selection of local amateurs 8-2 on Saturday, but their coach, Luis Suarez, gave the performance a mixed

Martin Vasquez, of Real Ma-drid, scored three times and assisted on two other goals. His club colleague, Michel, and Roberto each scored two goals, while Butragueno added one.

The team showed little enthusiasm and even less coordina-tion before a crowd of 3,000, and the two goals conceded against the part-timers drew criticism from the Spanish

"It's a training match," Suarez said in defence of his team. "I have some negative conclusions, but I'll keep them to myself. These games are played more offensively than defensively. It's no big deal."
Suarez said it was impossible
to use the Spanish performance
as a gauge for the forthcoming

first-round matches against Belgium, Uruguay and South Korea in the World Cup. ● PARIS (AFP) — Montpellier won the French Cup here when

they beat already relegated Rac-ing Paris 2-1 after extra-time in a disappointing final which brought bookings for five Rac-ing players and three from Montpellier. All three goals came in extra time.

Screenaport 4-6 and 6-8pm: Highlights of Yegoslavia v Spain, and international team profiles.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 8-Sprit Motor sport news from around the world.

MOTORCYCLING: BSB 3-5 and 8-10pm: late of Man 'TT' racing: Highlights from previous years (1985-'87).

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 11.30am-2pm and 10.30pm-1am: Highlights of the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR 600.

RACING: BSB 10-10.30cm; Racing news

SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0. 7.30, 19.30

ORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1.10-Carr: Boxing: WBC featherweight libe: hlights of Hockinson (GB) v Villesane

TENNIS: Eurosport 10am-8.30pm and 11.30pm-1am: Live coverage and further highlights of the French championships

God" goal against England in 1986, points out to the Press that, despite running a fever after catching a cold, he will be A1 for football's World Cup opener on Friday **SCHOOLS FOOTBALL**

Thompson's majestic goal unhinges Dutch

ACCOUNT.

England Under-15. Netherlands Under-15 .. 0 THIS match would have been an admirable curtain-raiser for the World Cup encounter be-tween the countries's senior teams in Sardinia in 12 days' time, and the goal from lan Thompson which decided it

would have graced any game. After 24 minutes, Thompson made the first of three penetrating but unproductive runs, his chip being cleared from the line, and a minute later Boot hit a volley against an England post with the goalkeeper. Reeves, unsighted, it was the nearest the Dutch would come to scoring. The Ajax trio of Witzen-hausen, Petta and Offenberg

the 52nd minute. The excellent England captain, Sharpe, played a one-two with Thompson, Smith received Sharpe's second pass, and unhesitatingly sup-plied Thompson, who finished with power and grace Gullit would have approved of. Westerveld made a succession of excellent saves from Thomp-son and Smith and England

The finger of God: Diego Maradona, of Argentina and the celebrated "hand-of-

son and Smith, and England were only denied further goals by desperate defending. by desperate defending.

ENGLAND UNDER-15: S Reves (Barking and Dagothem): M Powell (Elesmere Port, S Bake (Havering). M Taikler (Bishop Auckland), M Pogh (Walsall). L Brydon (Stockton and District). I Thompson (Leicaster). M Saelle (Surtierland). A Clarke (West Suffish), K Steepe (Black-pool). R Irving (Calderdale, sub: 8 Thorstey, Chy of Saitord).

NETMERLANDS UNDER-15: S Wesserveid, L Deethem, J Dricx, M Witzenhausen (sub: D Xanthopoutos), G ven den Hevel, L Chentod, V Boot, R (Comp.) M van der Haar, B Patta, M Crienberg, Heleraet G Lyner (Lincoinshire). **SNOOKER**

An unhappy Reardon falls out with a bump

By a Special Correspondent

RAY Reardon discovered to his cost at Blackpool yesterday that his reputation counts for little in snooker's basement. The six-times world champion, now forced to begin qualification in the opening round of tour-naments, did not make it to the second stage of the Rothman's Grand Prix.

The 57-year-old Welshman. languishing at 74th in the world rankings, lost 5-4 to Mick Fisher, of England, whose best professional performance came in the 1987 Grand Prix when he reached the last 16.

After his defeat Reardon criticised the Norbreck Castle venue, where qualification takes place over the next II days in five of next season's competitions. "It is diabolical. It was cold, the table was slow and the balls didn't respond. We are not

moving forward; we are going back to the amateur days." Reardon, who sat out most of last season's events, added: "The powers that be know of the problems, but I suppose they are too busy guarding their own interests to do anything about

The Scottish newcomer, Alan McManus, made a good start to his career, beating Tommy Mur-phy, of Ireland, S-4.

phy, of Ireland, S-4,
RESULTS (Eactpool: Professional ticket
play-offs): A Lawier (Eng) bt M Watterson
(Eng), 10-1; J Writtaker (Eng) bt D
Sheetan (Ere), 10-2; C Cookson (Eng) to J
Meadoweroft (Eng), 10-0; A McManus
(Scot) bt D Hughes (Eng), 10-1; M Fisher
(Eng) bt R Reardon (Wales), 5-4; M Brattley
(Eng) bt G Crossey (Eng), 5-3; D Campbell
(Scot) bt B Pinches (Eng), 5-1; J Ferguson
(Eng) bt A Harris (Eng), 5-4; J Prince (N Ire)
bt F Davis (Eng), 10-5; G Natasie (Can) bt J
Bear (Can), 10-6; J Prince (N Ire) bt S
Davis (Eng), 10-6; F Chan (HS) bt M
Derringson (Eng), 10-7; J Ferguson (Eng)
bt B Kelly (Ere), 10-7.

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Inquiries follow in the wake of tragedy that casts a pall over the Round the Island Yacht Race

High toll despite safety strictures

THE Island Saiting Club, organisers of the annual Round the Island Race circumnavigating the Isle of Wight, will hold inquiries into the 20 or more incidents of damage and injury which clouded the event on Saturday. One of the 7,000 competitors died and 18 others are injured on a day when ers were injured on a day when two yachis sank and a dozen crewmen required air-lifting to hospital; four were detained

Ironically, most of the competitors, unaware of in-dividual dramas nearby or far astern, enjoyed fast sailing in exhilarating, if taxing, conditions for the 54th running of the 60-mile classic.

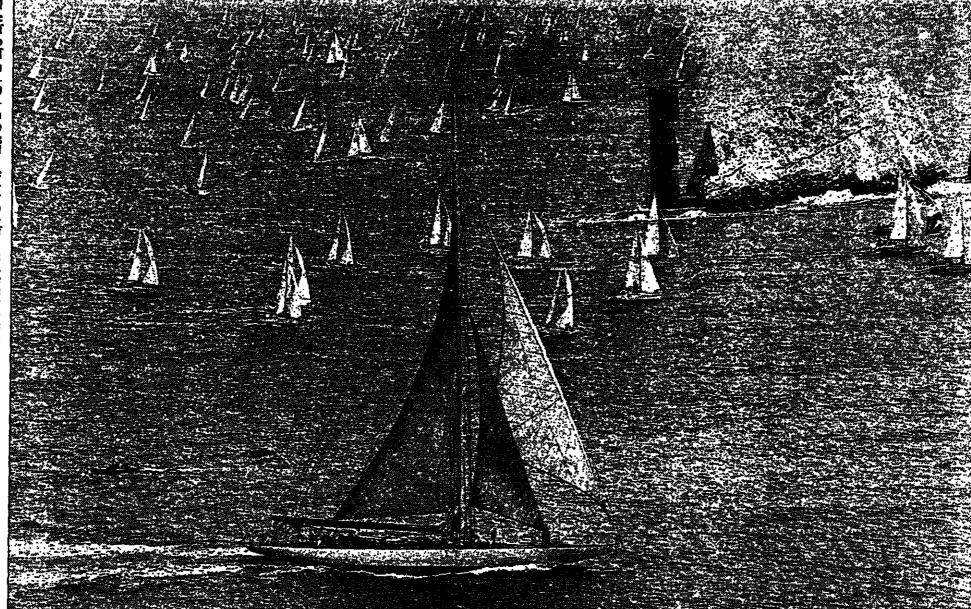
Tony Bullimore's 60-foot trimaran, Spirit of Apricot, missed breaking the course record by 19 minutes. Harold Cudmore steered the former Twelve Metre, White Crusader, Britain's putative America's Cup challenger in 1986, to a double win (first monohull and first CHS yacht to finish) in 6 hours 9 minutes, 12 minutes outside the monohull record he set in 1979 steering the maxi Mistress Quickly.

The Swan 44, Kwa Ngema (C Hotson), won the main trophy, the gold Roman Challenge Cup and the Crankshaw Bowl for the IOR classes was won by the one-tonner, Jockey Club, which raced for Argentina in last year's Admiral's

As reported in The Times on Saturday, new and tightened safety measures were in place for this year's race, and yesterday Captain Tony Pearson, secretary of the Island Sailing Club, said these had "paid off handsomely" when the going on the exposed southern side of the island became too tough for some of the 1,541 yachts which started Two Royal Naval Reserve

patrol vessels accompanied the fleet as safety craft, there had been close consultation with safety organizations such as the coastguard, every boat had been required to carry VHF radio, and some had been accompanied by their own safety boats. A crewman aboard the quarter-tonner, Phoenix Two, was hit on the head by the boom as the yacht gybed. He was rushed to hospital and found to be dead on arrival. The X99, Alexa, sank after a collision with another yacht; and two yachts struck underwater obstructurning mark for the course and round which the hazards are well known, well charted and had been publicized in the race instructions.

The French Admiral's Cup entry, Xeryus, went down in which is held every year after three minutes, according to each race.



Standing out like a beacon: Velsheda, a throwback to the classy Thirties, is a big fish among tiddlers at The Needles as the Isle of Wight becomes encircled by a sea of yachts

Bruno Troublé, ber skipper, in which time her crew saved themselves by utilising the emergency equipment that

offshore racing yachts carry by regulation. The British yacht, Spartan, also struck there and had to be rushed into Lymington to be lifted out. Both incidents are likely to lead to calls for the organisers to reintroduce the specially

laid mark sometimes used to keep competitors clear of The Needles but such a course carries its own dangers. In particular, the buoy serves to concentrate the fleet at the corner, greatly increasing the chance of collision.

What is surely more worrying is that a top-flight interbe so lightly built that a simple grounding is enough to sink

The Island Sailing Club's inquiry will be part of a safety and organisational review,

ROUND THE ISLAND RESULTS

IOR Overall wisser of Crentshaw Bowe Jockey Club.
Channel Handicap Class 1: 1, Kwa Ngema (C Hotson); 2, Amandis Kult (A Ponter); 3, Y and R Crocoffle Dundee (Young and Rutbican). Class 2: 1, Old Mother Gun (J Mischell); 2, Jacobine (S James); 3, King of Hearts (C Kng), Class 2: 1, Red Arrow (RAF Salling Association sailed by Squedron Leader K Blick); 2, Oddball (P Morton and P Treliving); 3, Aprior (JA Gare), Class 4: 1, Sound Track II (M Barram); 2, XS (B J Lovelock); 3, Highwaytran (Sir Peter Johnson); Class 5: 1, Petel (R Mowit); 2, Flatt II (J Meogragor); 3, Jaffa (M Waller) Class 6: 1, Craillange International (M Duboc); 2, Brightwork (G Farrall), 3, Flycatcher (J Rooma), Class 7: 1, Dazzler (R Goss), 2, Lynx 2 (F Kemp); 3, High Sprint (J Hall), Class 8: 1, Lada (D Brown); 2, Awhana (Miss) Teague); 3, City Mortgomeryi, 2. Léacarola (B Shotton); 3. Menace (T Ress). Class 16: 1. Burhou (C S King); 2. Dynamate (J Michrosot); 3. Plying Boat (Wing Commander S Duffin). Class 11: 1, Min-O-Din (J Humphries); 2. Starborn II (P G Dickson); 3. Diamond (H Walsh). Class 12: 1, Spanish Supp. (C Rhodes); 2. 7hrobber (B and C Watlan); 3. Sibling (A Moore). Class 13: 1, Perivinkle (P R Bunbridge); 2. Cella Mary (M Donald); 3. Sweet Caroline (R Fuller). CHS Oversil Winner of Gold Roman Bowt: Kwe Ngerna.

pleted two superb clear rounds, means that Ireland will almost

certainly send a team to the

world championships next

those championships, will have done her chances no barm. Four

faults in each round, followed by a clear round in the jump-off,

underlines the consistency of this pair, who come under the

selectors' scrutiny again this week at the Aachen show in

West Germany.

The rest of the British team

Mrs Mac, a contender for

Onward of Ita (M. Jankins); 3, Baroque Sunderland), New Gatters: 1, Lazyjack Hunten; 2, Tiddy Oggle (M. Wood-buse); 3, Clamency of Bellusieu (Sir Hugh sach), Enchelit; 1, Casch 22 (D. Hayles and Wood); 2, Veshi) of Cowes (Sir Maurice sing); 3, Candida (P. Andrese), Trapper Retact Yachts Class A: 1, Snow Burning (R Botssevain); 2, Ocean Venture (D Barnes); 3, Nyroca V/ (R Dabby); Class B: 1, Oystercatcher of Mersey (R King); 2, Snap Decision (A Nutit; 3, Salamender (P Antif), Class C: 1, Humming Bird (C Richardson); 2, Afternoon belight (J Chuser); 3, Duecalion (K Wood and R Gloon); Class D: 1, Pestime of Innistree (C Dodson); 2, Countdown (T Piggot) and A Perisson); 3, Sport of York (J Pesti, Class E: 1, Bellstor (J Belloor); 2, Pandra (R Barton); 3, Perky (D Wholi), Class F: 1,

attributed to an over-ambitious

At the halfway stage of the competition, Ireland shared first

place with France, the winners of the cup for the last two years, on four faults, with Great Britain third on eight faults and

Switzerland and Germany equal

France dropped out of contention when none of their

riders were clear in the second round, Jean-Marc Nicolas hav-

ing to retire after a fall at the penultimate fence, the second

ater ditch, from a headstrong

the Irish team, had to go clear to equal Britain's score and force a

jump-off. Macken, no stranger

John Whitaker said yesterday

that Henderson Gammon, who has an unknown virus, was "much better" and he hoped that the horse would be well

to pressure, obliged.

turn into the big upright.

lourth.

Royle); 3, Friek (D'Elsey), Clasa Ut. 1, Seatrie (Commander R Crosley); 2, Fri (D'Bicis); 3, Anderte of Purbeck () and L. Horse). Class V: 1, Suzeleh (R Cross); The Visitor (F Morrison); 3, Kulor (J StPMansfield), Matthud Cruiser Clasa 8: 1, Mass Piggy (M Bosher); 2, U-Pho (R Spells); 3, Sprint of Apricos (7 Bullmore). Class 8: 1, Thirterbell (R Collier); 2, Alexacti (C Innes and A Spruel); 3, Feng Shui (R Grestnam), Matthud Micro Class; 1, Dragorthy (M Welch); 2, Private Dancer (B Cotte); 3, Solent Swift (7 Jarrath).

Down to business for America's Cup

SAN Diego (Reuter) - The countdown to the next America's Cup is under way, as officials announced that the first race in the 28th edition of yachting's most prestigious competition will take place on

Saturday, May 9, 1992. Tom Ehman, the chief executive officer of the America's Cup Organising Committee (ACOC), said subsequent races in the best-of-seven series would be on May 10, 12 and 14. Further racing would take place on the following Saturday, Sun-

the 20 challengers.

Dates for the 1991 world hulls and sails, except for tochampionships in San Diego Bay were also announced. The event, where most Cup compet-itors will test designs and crew,

heard among prospective chal-lengers about the high cost of waterfront facilities. Challenger syndicates were told that they would have to rent land for shore-based facilities — at prices

they found hard to take. "You don't ask the clubs that are coming to play the final of the Super Bowl to build and pay for the stadium before they start playing the match," Valdemar Bandolowski, the head of the Danish syndicate, said.

Challengers said one San Diego boatyard asked an Italian syndicate to pay \$2.5 million — In ott

bacco products; a \$150,000 performance bond was required from each syndicate; and, for the first time. Cup crews will be will be held between Saturday, random-tested for drugs. The May 11, and Saturday, May 18.
Already, rumblings are being November 7, in London. HOCKEY

Attacking **Hounslow** first to win new Cup

From Sydney Friskin FRANKFUKT

Amsterdam

HOUNSLOW struck a decisiv blow for English club hockey here yesterday by winning the European Cup Winners' Cup in its inaugural year after an exciting victory over

It was a deserving time for Hounslow who put their first trust in attack and always looked more vigorous than the opposition who fought back furiously towards the end in a desperate attempt to save the match. Success brought ample compensation to Hounslow for their ends alimination from the their early elimination from the Nationwide Anglia Cup at home and also for their defeat by Havant in the League Cup final at Luton on May 6.

at Luton on May 6.

Defenders were well in control early on but Hounslow then began to look more adventurous, attempting to swing the ball out to the right to Gordon and prompting Thompson to run up for the expected centre. More often than not such centre. More often than not such plans were foiled by the alert Dutch defenders.

Without notice, Amsterdam forced a short corner and although Grimley broke the line, he got away with it and Faber put his shot wide of the mark. As the interval approached, Hounslow laid siege to the Amsterdam goal, causing the goalkeeper to run out and save from Thompson and from Hacker on the follow up. Amsterdam then broke strongly on the right and van den Horner put them in the lead. But almost on half time, Hounslow levelled the score, Grimley scooping into the net from a scramble which

followed a short corner. In the second half, after a good run by Thompson in the ninth minute, and a quick interchange of position, Williamson set up a chance for Gordon to put Hounslow in the lead which was increased a minute later by Thompson who rounded off

another concerted attack.

Amsterdam hit back almost immediately by forcing a short corner from which van den Hornet scooped high into the net from a short corner. HOUNGLOW: R Purvis; M Willemson, P Bolland, J Potter, S Hazilit, M Grimley, D Hacker, A Ferns, N Gordon, R Thompson, J Rues.

J Rees.
Alistremake: J Egon; H No
Vogetzeng, P Faber, M Caristem,
Ede, S Mordec, R Kinks, B van Rei
den Hornet, van der Wei.
Umgireen: R O'Connor (re) and F Si
(WG).
RESULTS: Women: Pod
Amsterbemache 6. Eating 2.

Unispiriors Multiment 3, Uniserso Amis Atz (USSR) 0: Frankfurt 1880 3, Royal Leopold Brussels 1; Untenhorst 0, Frankfurt 1880 0: Dynamo Alma Atz 1, Royal Leopold 2: Final placings: 1, Uniemhorst 5; 2, Frankfurt 1880 4; 3, Royal Leopold 2; 4, Dynamo Alma Ata 1. Post B: Atletico Terrassa (Spein) 2, Southgabs 1; Bloemendaa! (Netherlands) 3, Lisnagarvey 0; Atletico Terrassa 2, Bloemendaa! 1; Southgabs 1; Lisnagarvey 1, Final placings: 1, Atletico Terrassa 8; 2, Lisnagarvey 0.

Super Mac jumps to victory and into world reckoning

GREAT Britain won the Emirates Airline Nations Cup at Hickstead yesterday after a jump-off against Ireland - who were trying to win the cup for the first time since 1937 one of the most thrilling con-

tests seen on the Sussex arena. John Whitaker, who com-pleted a double clear round on th incomparable Henderson Milton for the third year in succession, said it was the closest Nations Cup finish he could remember For Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, the victory, the first since 1985, was especially sweet. "We had to work hard for it. It's always harder on home ground. I'm delighted with all four riders. They deserved this win."

Victory came after clear rounds in the jump-off from David Broome, on Country-man, and from Emma-Jane Mac, on Everest Oyster. It was a notable triumph for Mrs Mac, who is the least experienced of

who is the least experienced of the British quarter. Ireland, with a clear round from Edward Doyle on Love Me Do, looked set to match Brit-ain's score when their third rider, Commandant Gerry Mullins, on Glenda Lough, was

driving classes at the Swanses

Show the previous weekend, drove Rhos Yr Isaf Ebony

Prince to win the private driving championship. The Osborne

Refrigeration Double Harness

Scurry champions were R Blake's Bubble and Squeak,

clear until the last. The crowd, already applauding, failed to notice the final pole fall, the four faults relegating Ireland to second place and making it unnecessary for Whitaker, Britain's fourth team member, to see in the imposff. to go in the jump-off.

Irish disappointment was difficult to conceal after their having come so close to victory after more than 50 years. "He barely touched the pole," a disconsolate Multins said after-wards. "I thought we had met the jump perfectly."

There was compensation. Ned Campion, the Irish team manager, said that yesterday's

also acquitted themselves well, Michael Whitaker's three faults RESULTS FROM HICKSTEAD

Seturday: The Dubei Eventers Spe-cial: 1, Airborne Max (J Trevor-Roper) clear, four faults, 69.79sec: 2, Just an Ace (R Lemieux) 16, 70.92. Nine finished equal 3. Debai Speed Grand Priz 1, Di-amond Express (F Connors. Ire) 94.20sec, 2, Delsey (D Bowen, GB) 94.27, 3 Chrissy (B Grandjen, Swiss) 96.16.

Yesterday: Emirates Airline Na-tions Cup: 1. GB eight faults (times faults in jump off); 2, ireland eight (eight faults in jump off); equal 3.

The 12 tive day acceptors for Thursday's Hanson Coronation

Cup at Epsom are: Artic Envoy.

Assaus, Cacoethes, Ibn Bey, In The Wings, Limeburn, Miche-

lozzo Mondrian. Observation

Post Terimon. Top Class.

Panache carries too

much style for El Cid

By CYNTHIAMUIR

OSBORNE Refrigeration Lim-ited's nine-year-old, Panache. Nottage Gipsy Girl, took, at her

won the riding horse championship on the final day of the Royai Bath and West Show on Sahirday from his property of the Company of the Compan

Switzerland and West Germany, 16; 5, France 24. Nations Cup League Table (After five Nations Cups): 1, GB, 15pts; 2, France 13; 3. Netherlands 9. British Team result: Henderson Monsanta (M. Whitaker) 4, 0, 3. Countryman (D. Broome) 4%, 0, 0. Everest Oyster (E. J. Mac.) 4, 4, 0. Henderson Militon (J. Whitaker) 0, 0. Emirates Airline Trophy (fault and out): 1, Henderson Red Wings (M. Whitaker), GB, 62.99sec. 2, Almox Rossela (J. Beerbaum), WG, 63.44, 3, Irmino (J. Whitaker), GB, 66.37. Switzerland and West Germany, 16;

enough to travel back from West Germany in the next fortnight. **Faultless Thompson** clears on King Max

From a Special Correspondent, BREDA

from the dressage at the three-day event in Breda, The Netherlands, when she went around the cross-country course on King Max without adding to her score. any time or jumping penalties. Breathing down her neck, however, is the Dutch student, Ernestine Hoegen, who did like-wise with the one-eyed Henbury

Royal Bath and West Show on Saturday from his runner-up in the small riding horse class. The champion child's ridden pony.

The champion child's ridden pony was a 14.2. V Richardson's Panache; reserve. The champion child's ridden pony was a 14.2. V Richardson's Panache; reserve. The champion shild's ridden pony was a 14.2. V Richardson's Panache; reserve. The champion riding free, ridden by Laura Richardson, who completed an excellent double, having earlier won the show hunter pony championship with her Upton Rapparee.

Alison Isaac, who won two driving classes at the Swansea Show the previous weekend.

Dubonnet Red Shire Horse of the Year qualifier.

RESULTS: Chad's Ridden Pony: V Richardson's Oakley Loving Free, reserve. The Share of Provide Champion Ridden Pony: V Richardson's Oakley Loving Free, reserve. The Swansea of Provide Champion Provide Comment Control of Provide Comment Science Champion Red Provide Comment Science Champion Red Provide Comment Control of Provide Control of Provi Gold Thompson, third at Bad-minton this year, won here two years ago with the same horse, and said yesterday that she did higher standard than this event,

course and seven seconds over

MARY Thompson kept her lead on the cross country. Frances Hooper, although having a stop with Derby Spirit at the coffin, the sixteenth fence on the course, added no time penalties

> As a result the British team keeps a narrow lead over the French, which could easily be lost in today's showjumping competition, but all three British women have a sound record in this final phase. Michael Tucker, the British

course designer, did a superb job, firstly in slightly elevating not think he was capable of a the standard of this event, and secondly in having faults scathigher standard than this event, which is why he came here rather than Bramham, Yorkshire, later this week.

Nicola McIrvine, the Badminton winner, backed her up very ably on Mungo Jerry, despite finishing one second over time on the steeplechase course and seven seconds over 500.000 for the second over time on the steeplechase course and seven seconds over 500.000 for the steeplechase course and seven seconds over 500.000 for the steeplechase course and seven seconds over 500.000 for the steeplechase course and seven seconds over 500.000 for the steeplechase course and seven seconds over 500.000 for the steeple seconds over 500.000 MOTOR SPORT

Mercedes · grateful to Brundle

From a Correspondent SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

THE challenging road circuit here in Belgium traditionally produces memorable races, and yesterday's fourth round of the vorld sports prototype championship was shaping up for another grandstand finish when Martin Brundle had to retire the race-leading Jaguar, handing victory to the Mercodes-Benz of Joachem Mass and Karl Wendlinger.

All the cars started the 300mile race on wet weather tyres, but the track's surface quickly dried. The Jaguar team timed its switch onto "slick" tyres to better effect than Mercedes, Midway St Paer.
With David Broome and Michael Whitaker soing clear in the second round, Great Britain quickly caught up Ireland. After a third clear round from John Whitaker, Macken, the last in the Michael who was leading the Marcades by sweet the St. Marcades by sweet the St.

Mercedes by more than 90 seconds when the car's electrical system burned out.
The Nissan of the Briton,

Julian Bailey, and Kenneth Acheson was third. The spice team drivers, Tim Harvey and Fermin Velez, starting 21st on the grid, narrowly secured fourth place in the final stages from the Porsches of the Brun and RLR teams.

and RLR teams.
RESULTS: Coupee de Spa: 1, J Mass
(WG) and K Wendinger (Aus), Mercades,
70 laps, 2hr 42mn 54.860sec; 2, J
Lammers (Neith) and A Wallace (GB),
Jaguar, 70 laps, 244.25.656; 3, J Salley
(GB) and K Acheson (GB), Missan, 70 laps,
244.51.164; 4, T Harvey (GB) and F Velez
(Sp), Spice-Ford, 89 laps; 5, O Lamburi
(Arg) H Huysman (Nor.) Portiche, 89 laps;
6, S Andister (Swe) M Rauter (WG),
Portiche, 89 laps. o, S Andeus (Serb) M Hebes (144). Porache, 69 laps. Championskip positions: 1, Mass and Wendinger, 27 pts; 3 M Baids (tt) and J L Schlesser (Fr) 18; 5, Larmiers and Wallace 15; 7, M Brundle (35) 13; 8, Velez (5p) 7; 9, F Jelinski (WG) and R Wollek (Fr)

Teem Chempionship: 1, Marcadia 27pts; 2, Jaguar 19; 3, Nissam and Spica 8; 5 Joest Porsche 5.

• The French DAMS team, whose drivers, Erik Comas and Allan McNish, have won the first two races of the International Formula 3000 champonship, is favourite for victory on home ground in the Pau Grand Prix today (Stephen

The main opposition may come from the Milton Keynesbased Middlebridge team. Their cers use similar Lola chassis to the DAMS team, but are powered by Cosworth engines in preference to Mugen-Honda units. Damon Hill and Gary Brahham, have been practicing for the race at Pembrey, in South Wales.

Dominance of Great Britain reasserted in crushing style

late as though it were drawn on strings, and the Lions sensed that all their troubles were

the game was the return to form of Garry Schofield, whose inexplicable failure in the first

RUGBY LEAGUE

From a Correspondent, port moresby from Jonathan Davies after the the captain, Mike Gregory, was

Papua New Guinea Great Britain THE first international at Goroka punched a wide hole in the British feeling that Papua New Guinea was a necessary, if

arduous, formality of victories before the far more important and prestigious New Zealand sector. The second international, therefore, turned into a catch operation, with the added incentive of World Cup points to play for. The upshot was a calculated demolition of a was a calculated demonstroid of a side that, only six days before, had outplayed the Lions.

The trigger for the victory was a magnificent touch-line goal five of the seven tries and, with

Lions' recovery in vain

Smith out the Lions in front with a dropped goal but the Cooks levelled with a similar effort from the full back, Koneka. The wing Epati, scored a try, goaled by Koneka, who also added a penalty to give the home side a 9-1 lead at half-

sealed their fate.

The British Amateur Rugby League Lions lost 21-15 to the Cook Islands in the first international match between the two countries at Rarotonga yesterday. An unconverted try by Herman with a minute to go called their fate. crossed for an unconverted try before a try by Jonesclosed the

Defore it my by Johnschosed Ine gap.
Lione: S Currier (Wiches): A Tindell (York): D Jones (Wigen): C Honey (St Helens): H Shapp (Bradford): P Smith (Whiteheven): S Pugaley (Leigh): P Haskinson (St Helens): S Henhay (Wigen): P Dawson (Barrow): M Kaebles (Bradford): P Biassenger (Whitehaven): N Stater (St Helens): Subs: S Seedes (Whitehaven): G Date (Barrow): B Hysiop (Workington): G Kally (Barrow):

first try, scored by Paul Eastwood. The kick floated in Davies, the leading points scorer on the tour so far, played a key, if limited role. He kicked six goals out of eight attempts, but otherwise was restricted to a behind them. Six more tries followed, which were increasingly more confident, interrupted by a single Papua New Guinea try, scored by Ongogo, through a temporarily depleted Lions defence. defensive task, kicking deep on the fifth or sixth tackle, but rarely required to run with the ball. His claim to a centre selection for the New Zealand internationals looked compel-The more beartening aspect of ling, though.

New Zealand, therefore, lie ahead after a short break in North Queensland. There will be four matches before the first be joined as they arrive in Auckland by Martin Offiah and Joe Lydon, and the returning Kelvin Skerrett. They will present a combination of hard-ened tourists from Papua New Guinea and fresh skills for the full programme of 10 matches.

SCORERS: Papes New Gaines: Try: Ongogo. Genis: Numapo (2). Greet Britain: Tries: Eastwood, Gouding, Dicon, Gibson (2). D Powell, Schofield. Gaste: Davies (6). GENERAL Z., D. POWER, SALANDEZ, GEMBE, DEVISE (B).

PAPULA NEW GURREA: I Wanege: A Krewenty, P Boge, B Numsep, M Morea (sub: C Item); S Heru, G Ongopo; A Lometopa (sub: M Tiri), M Matratio, T Evel, J Gispe, A Taumaieu (capi), M Angra-GREAT BRITAIN: A Talt (Widnes): P Eastwood (Hulf), D Powell (Sheffield Eggles), D Danies (Wignes), C Glebaon; G Schofield (Leeds), B Goulding (Wigne); R Powell (Leeds), L Jecleson (Hulf; sub: D Fox, Featherstone Rovers), K England (Casteriord), D Betts (Wigne), P Dison (Leeds), M Gregory (Warrington, capi); sub: P Clavice, Wigan).

Reference D Halle (New Zestland).

TRIATHLON

Converts take first ranking titles

David Barnett, who came out

of the water just under five

minutes adrift of the leader.

THE national ranking race at grief on the rain-soaked surface. Rudyard Lake, Leek, produced first-time wins for Chris Humpage, of Bath, and Yvonne MacGregor, of Bradford, in the Staffordshire Moorlands Triathion on Saturday.

Humpage, a recent convert to the triathlon from swimming, pentathion, led throughout the opening 1,500-metre swim, which he completed in 16min 58sec, well over a minute clear

of the field.
The 40-kilometre bike course, tough in ideal conditions, was made treacherous by inclement weather throughout. Many comperitors took the steep downhill sections with care but this did

not prevent several coming to

stormed through on the bike in 1hr 9min 12sec, the fastest bike split of the day, to take the lead going into the 10-kilometre run. Humpage had dropped to fourth but was not deterred as he set off on the undulating run around the picturesque lake. He was soon into his stride and by the six-kilometre mark had regained the lead, which he kept to complete the run in 33min 6sec and to win the event in 2hr

5min 56sec.
The junior, Julian Jenkinson, ran bravely to overhaul Barnett and take second place in

The women's race turned out to be a real cliff-hanger as, because of the two-wave start with some 15 minutes between each, we had to wait for MacGregor to finish to see if Carole Billington's earlier time of 2:28:13 was to be bettered McGregor did this by a mere 13 seconds to win in 2:28:00. MacGregor, like Humpage, is a convert to this adventurous sport — this time from fell running, in which she recently finished eighth in the world

RESULTS: Men: 1, C Humpage, 2hr 05min 56sec: 2, J. Jentinson, 206:25: 3, D Barnett, 206:48: 4, I Medicarness, 206:56: 5, C. Ray, 206:12, Women: 1, Y MacGregor, 2:28:00; 2, C. Billington, 2:28:13; 8, J. Webb, 2:29:50.

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Thy racing's records have stood still

and fantasy. Misty-eyed, we all stretch our memories across events and eras. Who was the greatest? Ali or Joe Louis? Who deserves to be in the all-time world football team to play the time-travellers from Mars? How would Jack Hobbs have fared in the West Indies, against Marshall, Holding and Patterson?

To such discussions, I am forever on one side. By and large, today's competitors are better than their forebears. Nothing and no one stands still - even within the time warp of sport. But that (informed!) prejudice has never spoiled my own enjoyment of the timeless comparisons of sporting

In my old "profession" of middle-distance running, there has been one persistent theme. Talking after training, too tired to go home, we have often pondered questions like: Are thoroughbred racehorses trained and developed like thoroughbred athletes? If middle-distance coaches can produce winning runners, why don't they switch to horses and make a

I have just indulged this particular fantasy: I spent two hours at Warren Place, Newmarket, in the company of Henry Cecil, racehorse trainer supreme, whose current charges include Razeen, the favourite for the Derby on

How do the training methods of a man like Cecil compare with those inflicted on me by my father, Peter? I found that the interest was mutual. Cecil wanted to know about the development of an athlete and the preparation for a peak performance. We found much in common; but also, of course, much that was irrevocably

We agreed, quickly, that the basic differences were immense and defied genuine comparison. Horserace trainers cannot communicate with their charges (although I know some athletic coaches who would say the same!).

They have to rely on their skilled insight and judgement to assess the right distances for a horse, the appropriate mixture of work and exercise, and the state of his or her fitness. At the crucial stage of race performance, they have to leave much in the hands of a third party, the jockey. Together, trainer, jockey and horse have to contend with enormous variations in weather and track conditions.

Accepting all these points, there were still potential areas of common interest. I wanted to know how galloping technology had affected the trainers' procedures and programmes. And I had a big query: why is it that the best time for the Derby is the one set by Mahmond in 1936? In that period the world mile record has been cut by 20 seconds or so, from 4min 6sec down to 3:46.

Hadn't all the changes in training technique influenced Cecil's profession? Why were horse times



Razeen, the Derby favourite, enjoys a munch of Sebastian Coe's jumper prior to seeking classic glory at Epsom on Wednesday

and performance apparently not improved in 52 years?

The answers came fluently, confidently, and with crushing expertise, from a man who has lived with horses all his life - and proved, over and over again, an uncanny ability to get horses' heads in front at the winning post. Breeding is the first point. This

is an industry that depends on good breeding. Not just in the horses, the trainers themselves keep it in families. Henry Cecil's Rochfort, the Queen's trainer for many years. His wife Julie's father was Noel Muriess. Newmarket, the capital of racing, with its rolling, manicured heath where the equine great good and indifferent learn and practise together each day, is a village community where skills and knowledge are down through handed

Over the years, raceborses have been bred for pace, apparently at the expense of strength - which Cecil called "constitution". He bemoaned the loss of the sturdy German blood lines some years ago. The outcome is that modern racehorses cannot be worked too hard, for fear of "bursting" them. in athletics cannot be transferred to this sport.

Second, the thoroughbreds that thrill us in the Derby, the Oaks, and so on, are young animals. In human equivalents, they are but

eight years old, too young in Cecil's view for the tough methods of the athletic coach.

There is also for Cecil "only a certain amount of petrol in the tank". Thoroughbreds have a limited racing life. It is easy to let two-year-olds do too much, and then they disappoint the following

This was only an informal discussion, and not a detailed, scientific analysis. Although Cecil was interested in the different. physiological approach of the modern athlete and his coach, he all. For athletes, races are meant to is an old-fashioned man. He be days off. The hard work is done would have been happier living in training, preparing the body

He has never timed a horse; he does not take a pulse. His reliance is upon the trained, expert eye, ears and hands of the horseman.

Trainers have tried more scientific approaches - Martin Pipe, for example. His style and methods are successful in National Hunt racing, but Cecil will have none of

Julie Cecil is his partner and she took a full part in our discussions. Interestingly, she asked me how much would I expect to "blow" after a race? My reply was, not at 100 years ago. (He regrets that the Sport of Kings has become an than should usually be necessary industry - and a cut-throat one"). on the track. But the Cecil horses

will run their full race distance only in the target race itself. He gave the example of a horse scheduled for the 21/2-mile Gold Cup; beforehand, the horse would be tried no further than 11/2 miles.

We found much common ground in talking about race performance, getting an athlete, or a horse, to the right condition at the right time and place. Cecil's winter training programme builds up stamina, as does the athlete's.

Then he also moves from trot to canter to gallop as the season and the targets approach. But throughout, Cecil uses only his insight and the stopwatch and medical assessments which are the stock in trade

of the athletic coach.
On the day, we both agreed that our respective champions can be spotted early. I can expect to look up and down a 1500 metre field waiting for the gun and pick out the eyes that are readiest for the fray. Cecil can also see a champion in the ring. That horse is assessing the surroundings, the other beasts; the real champion is "the leader of the herd"; and it shows, before the

hooves hammer in earnest. We agreed that both the champion horse and human may be deceptive in training. They are, or can appear, lazy. They hold back their real power and grace for the days that matter. The owner of Reference Point had a disappointing visit to see his horse before the 1987 Derby. Cecil was pleased with him; he could see the colt had worked a little harder than usual. But Reference Point was still behind some average horses in a gallop. However, on the day at Epsom he led from start to finish

and made his owner happy. Both Cecils had what may seem surprising comments on the roughness of modern middledistance running. They felt that jockeys would be warned off if they behaved in races like many of today's 800 and 1500 metre

runners!
For both of us, sitting behind our different shields of experience and aptitude, the important knowledge is about the individual and not the event. Great coaches worry about their man or woman. Henry Cecil worries about his horse. For both, the gift is sensitivity. It is the appreciation of their charge's ability, condition and readiness. It is knowing when to back off, and when to push.

These decisions are most vital close to the big days. For me, the hardest period for an athlete to get right is three weeks before the major competition; and Cecil had similar views. But we differed on "peaking". A top runner can peak only once in an athletic season; the tricks are to time this right, and then to hold it for a week or two. But Cecil can hope and expect that his thoroughbreds will peak two or three times; for example, for the Derby on the first Wednesday of June and for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in early October.

I went to Warren Place to talk

about science; Henry Cecil convinced me of his art. To walk around his stables at Warren Place is to tour a major art gallery or collection. You are conscious of the vast sums in investment. almost as much as the fine pictures of equine condition.

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Maybe there is room for athletic technology in the grooming of winning racehorses, to enhance their speed and performance; Cecil has not yet convinced me otherwise. But I am sure that his kind of skill and insight will remain the vital and necessary ingredient. His is an art, and one that I admired, but it is one that experience to make the vital could yet benefit in the future judgements — without recourse to from the appliance of some post-

Sanglamore takes Chantilly by storm

From MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT, PARIS

ards' inquiry at a rain-soaked this horse. Chantilly yesterday to win his third Prix du Jockey-Club Lancia on Sanglamore.

The reigning champion inckey is now firmly on target for a determined attempt to credit Khaled Abdulla and Charlton with a fabulous Derby double with Quest For Fame at Epsom on Wednes-

day.
"I held him up to get the trip," said Eddery after Sanglamore had swept to a half-length win over Epervier Bleu, the even-money favourite, with the Aga Khan's fastfinishing Erdelistan the same distance away a third. "I thought that he was

coming to the end of his tether when winning over a mile and a quarter at York, so I rode him accordingly. But he quickened magnificently, stayed on well and is a champion. Quest For Fame is much the same sort of horse, so we're hoping for the best on Wednesday."

Two furlongs from home, as Eddery was bringing the even-tual winner through, the pair swerved into Freddie Head on the weakening Roi De Rome. "Anvari suddenly stopped in front of me so I had to snatch Sanglamore up to take avoid-ing action," Eddery explained when the all-clear was given after a 10-minute delay.

Eddery's previous wins in the French Derby were gained on Caerleon and Hours After. And Sanglamore was, of course, repeating Old Vic's triumph for Britain under Cauthen in France's most important classic last

What a magnificent feat of training did this victory repre-sent by Charlton in his first season to hold a licence. And how proud Jeremy Tree must have been as his one time protege gave historic Beckhampton its first win in a Derby since Fred Darling captured a wartime Derby with Pont L'Eveque at Newmarket in 1940

Acknowledging this. Abdulla said: "I am so glad for Jeremy as well. Don't forget colt looks a sound each-way

there's been two trainers of bet Karinga Bay's odds have

"It hasn't even begun to sink in yet," said the 40 yearold Charlton, who gave up a career in stockbroking to enter racing. "Sanglamore is an improving horse, but I still in the hands of the indomcame here hoping at the best itable Eddery." first-season trainer Roger to finish in the first three. He and Quest for Fame have he's a similar type of horse. I wouldn't read too much into mutuel. that, though."

Sanglamore's home-bred triumph gave Abdulla his first Derby win since the Saudi Arabian banker first entered British racing 12 years ago. Known Fact gave him his first classic win in the 1980 2,000 Guineas on the disqualification of Nuyeyev.

Rainbow Quest was also awarded the 1985 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on the disqualification of Sagace. And, of course, at Epsom on Wednesday, Quest For Fame will be out to make amends to his owner for the unlucky defeat of Dancing Brave, the champion racehorse of the Eighties, in the 1986 Derby.

Alex Scott's strongly-fanced Theatrical Charmer flattered only to deceive when challenging two furlongs from home and eventually finished seventh. "I am afraid his run only lasted for a furlong," said Willie Carson to Sheikh Mohammed. "We could cer-tainly have done without the

Anvari also disappointed and finished last but one. "He didn't stay," said a dis-appointed Michael Roberts. "They were really getting their toes in and we were beaten a long way from home."

This welcome British win has given a boost to two contenders for Wednesday's Derby. Not only is it a pointer to the chance of Quest For Fame, but that of Karinga creditable runner-up to Sanglamore at York. Ladbrokes reacted by cut-

ting Ouest For Fame's price to

8-1, but even at his reduced

odds, Abdulla's stoutly-bred

who finished such a

shortened from 20-1 to 14-1. Scott gained some compensation when Nabeel

itable Eddery.

The winner, well beaten behind Dayjur at Sandown never worked together, but only six days earlier, was returned at 31-10 on the pari-

The Northern Dancer colt

fairly flew from the stalls and

soon held a clear lead which his rivals never looked like reducing on the good to soft ground. Ron's Victory, the favourite, ran on close home, but Nabeel Dancer was still five lengths in front at the line. Eddery felt that the application of a visor for the first time had sharpened Nabeel Dancer up and he now heads for the

King's Stand Stakes at Roayl

Ascot where his rivals are likely to include Dayjur, Statoblest, Tigani, Argentum, Dead Certain and Boozy. Joyful Noise, trained by Arthur Moore, came close to pulling off a surprise victory in the Prix la Barka at Auteuil on Saturday. Ridden by Charlie Swann, Joyful Noise led at the final flight but was caught and beaten a length by Ma Puce. An 11-I chance, Joyful Noise earned more than £13,000 in

prize-money for connections. • Sir Basil, trained by Michael Bell and Ian Balding's Free Thinker both gained fisted race victories at Milan yes-terday. Ridden by Richard Quinn, Sir Basil took the Premio dell'Avenire by four lengths while John Reid took the Premio Verziere on Free Thinker by the same margin.

Chantilly details Going: good to soft PROX DU JOCKEY-CLUB LANCIA (Group £ 3-Y-O colts and filles: \$267,953; Im 4f)

SANGLANORE ch c Sharpen Up - Ball-inderry (K Abdulieh) 9-2 Pat Sidery 1. Epervier Bleu b c Saint Cyrlen - Equadii (D Wildenstein) 9-2 D Boeut 2. ALSO RAN: Top Watz (4th), Penoramic (5th), Pessing Sale (5th), Theatrical Charmer (7th), Stesh (6th), Rol De Rome (5th), Malschart (16th), Anwari, Interiesso. 12 ran. NR: Verre Bleu. R Charlton at Beck-



Chariton's champion: the Roger Chariton-trained Sanglamore and a mud-spattered Pat Eddery are led in after capturing the Prix on Jockey-Club Lancia at Chantilly yesterday

Sharp N'Early leaves it very late

SHARP Nº Early took the paint off the running rail as Pat Eddery squeezed him through a narrow gap to beat Afwaj for the Daily Mail Leisure Stakes at Lingfield Park on Saturday. Richard Hannon feared that

his colt was going to be shut out,

but the game four-year-old went through the hole like a terrier and showed a touch of class as

the quickened. The target now is the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Hannon announced he was in the Daily Mail Admail

Hannon announced he was thinking of paying about £14,000 to supplement his dual Guineas winner Tirol for the wouldn't be taking on older horses if he went to the French sace," he explained.

Eddery went on to complete a gear in the final furlong

Robellation was a disappointing favourite in Sharp N Early's race but Guy Harwood, his

Confidence wanes in River God after weekend of doubt

By George RAE

RIVER God survives as a preparation for Thursday's Cor-Derby runner, but those backers on ation Cup. who fastened on it late last week as the each-way value will

Having worked badly on Saturday, there were clear signals from Henry Cecil's stable yesterday that he would miss Epsom in favour of the Queen's Vase at Ascot, giving him the benefit of the extra two weeks until the Royal meeting. However, Anthony Stroud, Sheikh Mohammed's racing

manager, confirmed that the River God would be in the lineup, although it is hard to believe the colt goes with anything approaching a vote of con-Razeen, the ante-post favour-

ite, is reported in good fettle, though. Cecil has no plans to introduce him to the Derby course before Wednesday, unlike the Paul Culture. like the Paul Cole-trained Zoman, who will work around Tattenham Corner on Tuesday

with a moderate horse and duly beat him easily." Cole said yesterday. "The plan was to give a confidence booster and it worked out well. He will canter at home tomorrow and then have a look at Epsom on Tuesday."

Tuesday."

Epsom could be crowded.
Blue Stag, trained by Barry
Hills, and the French challenger
Linamix are also scheduled to
be in action, while Mondrian,
trained in Germany, is also
expected to gallop there in Royal Ascot later this month.

Dick Hern, seeking his fourth Derby win with Elmaamul, has

hardly be encouraged by the yet to decide whether to equip weekend's events. Hern, however, is even more gnarded than usual over his prospects: "I can only give him an each-way chance," he said yesterday. The outstanding riding arrangements have also been clarified. Tony Clark fulfils pacemaking duties, as he has done twice before for Guy Harwood's

stable in the Derby, on Arcmatic: Bruce Raymond partners Treble Eight for Michael Jarvis; and John Williams comes in for his first Derby ride on David Elsworth's outsider. Bookcase. The success of Sanglamore is yesterday's Prix du Jockey-Club Lancia at Chantilly sparked the only movements in the Derby betting. Quest For Fame, also trained by Roger Chariton, was generally reduced and is now a best priced 9-1 with Hills, while Karinga Bay, second to Sangla-more in the Dante Stakes at York, is in to 14-1 (from 20-1). In Ladhorkes' berting: Razeen

In Ladbrokes' betting, Razeen remains favourite at 11-4 followed by 6-1 Zoman, 7-1 Linamix, 8-1 Blue Stag and Quest For Fame, 10-1 Elmaamul, 14-1 Digression and Karinga Bay, 16-1 Duke Of Paducah, 20-1

others.
Looking beyond the Derby, Cecil also continued the continuing improvement of Belmez, the Chester Vase winner, and

Wajd misses the Oaks

WAJD, quoted as low as 4-1 for the Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom on Saturday, will miss the race. She is one of the chief sufferers of an outbreak of coughing in Andre Fabre's Chantilly stable (George Rae writes).

Starter. David Elsworth has also still to declare in The Groove a definite runner.

She has the Prix de Dianc at Chantilly as an alternative, and Elsworth will not be harried into a decision. He is likely to wait

Rae writes).

Bookmakers reacted by trim-Bookmakers reacted by trim-ming Michael Stoute's Karta-jana to 7-4 and 15-8, with Salsabil, the 1,000 Guineas win-ner, generally 9-4. In The Groove, successful in the Irish 1,000 Guineas, is 11-4. There may be further twists in store. Salsabil's connections have always storesed that her

a decision. He is likely to wait until the middle of the week before announcing his inten-

The withdrawal of Wajd, the intended mount of Pat Eddery, complicates the outlook for Moon Cacus, who is also owned by Sheikh Mohammed. Henry Cecil is looking seriously have always stressed that her participation is dependent on the ground, and with fast going still prevailing she should not yet be considered a certain to represent him at Epson. at the Prix de Diane in view of Moon Cactus's preference for a right-handed course, but Sheikh

at Newcastle in February. Tuck

on that occasion was deputising for Paul McMahon, the amateur

rider.

McMahon, who was having

his first season riding in this

country, was soon to return and

went on to clinch the amateur riders' championship with 15

winners, one more than Kenny

Johnson. Kim Bailey's marvellous sea-

son finished with a personal best

of 34 winners after Docklands Express romped home in the Foxford Chase at Stratford on

Saturday. But the star of the

Lambourn trainer's yard was, of course, Mr Frisk, the Grand National and Whitbread

On an unusually cold after-noon at Stratford, the winner

everyone was waiting to cheer was Fulke Walwyn's last runner,

Prince's Court, in the final event, the Puppy Walkers Novices' Hurdle.Supported to favouritism, the bay could only

finish fourth to Bharkat. It did not matter, though. An

appreciative crowd gave the master trainer of steeplechasers

a heart-rending three cheers. His popularity was clearly evident as he was besieged by well-wishers seeking his autograph.

Peters which has been been in trade The make come On the day were speed that Mr services a management that he parties of the second second by to and down a second look and both our services and book our the even the second for the The fact the same of the same The second of the State of the the real charmens to make the the facility and the following the We chan bean party in the december to the state of the or can shirt and part and or or there each and and the country of n qissippilile the the _____ سعَ: ي معتدر ***#\$** better of a - Secondary ---- than usaal But Referer -1 -25 <u>24</u>

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And Market

De Ton

2 (3) GD DAILY SPORT BOY 24 (Roldvele Ltt) J Benry 8-11 (10 runners)
2 (5) 62 McA BELLWEY (Mice Chyres Associates Ltd) W Pearce 8-11 L Chemock 98
3 (4) 35 TOUCH OF BLUE 24 (BF) (A Shetion) J Berry 8-11 (A J Carroll 96
4 (10) ABLE LASSIE (R Cameron) E Weymes 8-8 (B J Carroll 97)
5 (3) 4 BELLTINA 16 (Ars M Lingwood) B Murray 8-6 (B J Carroll 98)
6 (9) GREY CHRIES (M Britain) M Britain 8-6 (B J Carroll 98)
7 (7) 9 RED SPARKY 45 (Mrs J Addieshaw) J Beiding 8-6 (B J Bleadchie 98)
8 (2) 0 ROGARY 16 (Mrs J Holf) M W Escarroy 8-6 (B J Bleadchie 98)
9 (5) 0 STONELEIGH STAR 16 (Mrs J Addieshaw) J Beiding 8-6 (B J Bleadchie 99)
10 (1) 034 SWEETINGS PEARL 11 (V) (Sweetings (City) Ltd) M H Easterby 8-6 (M Birch 49)
10 (1) 034 SWEETINGS PEARL 11 (V) (Sweetings (City) Ltd) M H Easterby 8-6 (M Birch 49)
10 (1) Daily Sport Boy, 12-1 others.
1980: TWO TOFFS 8-11 G Duffield (2-1) C Tinkier 4 ran

egen (m. 1966) Silver (m. 1966) Silver (m. 1966)

The second se

d misses the Odi *** *** ** ** 1 WA -

High Plateau to give Derby Rich Irish prize on More personal bests fall Week boost to Zoman camp offer again By Mandarin land Willie. By Man

صكنا من الاعل

AT THE start of a week that finished at the end of 1½ miles suggest at Redcar last Tueswill see them endeavour to win the Derby at Epsom with will suit him even better. the well-fancied Zoman, Whatcombe trainer Paul Cole and stable jockey Richard Quinn can derive encouragement by landing a double at

High Plateau, my selection for the Marion Chapman Stakes is owned by Cole's principal patron, Prince Fand Sahnan, whose dark green racing silks Quinn will also

Redcar today with J Brand

(2.15) and High Plateau

don when he gets the leg-up on Zoman on Wednesday. Bought like the Derby third favourite in the United States when he was a yearling, High Plateau has taken longer in coming to hand. Nevertheless his only run so far at Salisbury 13 days ago was full of promise, even though he was beaten seven lengths by Mary-

By Mandarin

3.00 Vintage 3.30 Local Lass.

Going: good

4.00 Be My Baby.

2.00 Lovely Money. 2.30 SILENT GIRL (nap).

that day, today's longer trip day, is taken to give a repeat It should also help to bring

the best out of Barry Hills's St Leger entry, Loch Fruin, who has contested better races than this but has continued to disappoint the master of Manton.

At one stage Hills was contemplating a school over hurdles and a pair of blinkers as possible remedies but, for the time being, blinkers have been left off. High Plateau is preferred in this instance as he has the greater scope.

J Brand is taken to instigate the double by winning the Alice Easterby Handicap, having been blatantly out of his depth at Chester last time. Before that he had won well enough at Folkestone and Leicester to suggest that he has found his level again here.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.00 Encore Au Bon.

2.30 Silent Girl.

4.30 Low Dalby

3.30 Spode's Blue.

. WR Setabum J Asspell (7) L Dettor!

...... L Dettori
...... G Carter
C Rutter
..... Pat Eddery
..... R Cochrane

.... N Ademy 80 ... Kim Tinkler 86 R Cockrane ---B Raymond 80

A Proof 74
W Wearlon —
L Dettori © 99
M Day —

. G Hind (5) ... J Murray J Quito

LEICESTER ...

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Vintage.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.30 GOOD FOR THE ROSES.

2.0 WOLVEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: coits & geldings: £2,677: 5f) (16 runners)

BALSMO (Garth Perk Racing Ltd) D Haydn Jones 9-0

BUSTER (Mrs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 9-0 ... CELESTIAL SKY (Aspirants) P Harris 9-0 DASHING PRINCE 16 (M Moloney) D Brown ENCORE AU BON (P RED) L Cument 9-0

HERIZ (Shelich Mohammad) G Wrapg 9-0... HIGH AND INEETING (Mrs M Clark) H Cardy 9-0. LORID ADVOCATE (K Abdella) R Cherton 9-9-0... LOVELY MONEY (Sir G Reco) P Walwyn 9-0...

MEVER BO SURE (FI Thompson) Mrs J Ramade ON STRIKE (P Savil) M Tompidas 9-0. ROCK BREAKER (F Thompid) B McMathon 8-0. SALL V'S PRINCE (J Cohen) W O'Gorman 9-0.

2.30 HICKLING SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,784: 1m) (17 runners)

3.0 SILVER PHEASANT HANDICAP (£4,598: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

REDCAR

By Mandarin

3:15 Falcon Blue.

3.45 Glencroft.

2.15 J Brand. 2.45 MCA Below The Line.

RIZ (fosied Mey 13) by Persian Bold out Habitat. 2 t 14,000gns.: LORD ADVOCATE (fosied S

Draw: no advantage

SPICE TRADER (T Thomson Jones) T Thomson Jones 9-0 _____ S Whitworth

SETTING: 11-4 Hertz, 4-1 Lord Advocate, 6-1 Encore Au Bon, 15-2 On Strike, 10-1 Lovely Money, Rock Breaker, 12-1 Saily's Prince, Highland Meeting, 14-1 others. 1999: ELAPSE 9-0 Pat Eddery (8-13 tav) B Hills 8 ren

FORM FOCUS DASHING PRINCE to a factor was never a factor when 7th of 10 to Botc Nephew (levels) at Newbury (6f). ENCORE AU BON (loaded Apr 18) by Petong out of Mummy's Pet, mars, cost 12,000gns, First two-year-old runner for the stable.

HERIZ (fosted May 13) by Persian Bold out Habitat, cost 14,000gns. LOSE AU MONEY (loaded May 17) by Prince Sabo out of a well-related mars and har and the prince out of a well-related mars and har 12) by Prince Sabo out of a useful 51-81 nursery winner and a fait-briother 71 winner Saby's Son.

Salantifican an adaptifican

14 (1) UU MISS EHIMALANE 23 (S HOOSIGNSON) J C Shee 8-5 MR Goberts 85 (15 (5) 00-5 MRS SKIMMER 17 (A Devies) C Jemes 8-6 A Mustro 98 (8) 480 PLEASART COMPANY 9 (6) (8 Yeardey) M Johnston 8-6 R P Effect 87 (17) RUDRY PRINCESS (Mas K Harris) D Haydn Jones 8-6 T Williams — 8ETTING: 5-2 Silent Girl, 7-2 Mrs Skimer, 5-1 Tendericin, 13-2 Girl Promium, 8-1 Dorlmar, 12-1 Give In, 4 Kins 20-1 Distance Company 25-1 Management (15 Company)

FORM FOCUS TENDERLOSM made | Climit serier won well by 71 from Mitfields Girl (gaven when 4th besten 73d by Grantition Bay (levels) at Doncaster (1m). DORBMAR never a threat when 7th of 11 to Shoehom (gave 10a) at Wolverhampton (1m 1f).

SELENT GIRL 7th of 13 to Calipoli (rec 2b) here

FORM FOCUS BOLD FOX never a serious factor when 12th of 18 to Song 10th of 18 to Hatsel (rec 11th) at Newbury (1m 3r), earlier 4th beaten 9% by Drum Tape (rec 3th) in good event at Newcastle (1m 2f).

NASHED In good form last season winning with 10 st by 3i from Alpha Heix (rec 35b) is York (1m 6f). WITHARS should be better for his promising debut 1m when 3rd beaten 4½ by Silver Owl (gave 1b) at Goodwood (1m 4f).

Salection: RASHID

ROLD FOX never a proposite of 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 7 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Song Ot Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better for 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to Sixpence; earlier showed better when 5th beaten 1 to 18 to 18

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.15 Officer Cadet. 4.45 MELLOTTE (nap).

2.15 ALICE EASTERBY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,054: 1m 3f) (7 runners)

2.45 PAT WEYMES SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,448: 5f) (10 runners)

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

BETTING: 8-7 Hard To Name, 4-1 J Brand, 9-2 The Healy, 5-1 Tara's Delight, 6-1 Officer Cadet, 10-1 Gold Diver, 14-1 Holdforth.

1989: DUSTY EMERALD 8-12 R Cochrane (5-1) L Cumani 9 ran

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.15 Tara's Delight.

3.15 Langury Lass.

4.45 GO ON SMILE (nap).

3.45 — 4.15 Cavalcanti.

Ind Willie. more easily than the judge's Dettori and winner of the Judged on the way that he verdict of half a length might corresponding race 12 months performance over the same course and distance with a 71b penalty in the Gill Booth

Handicap. At Leicester, I like the look of Local Lass's chance of winning the Old Dalby Stakes following that her promising latest run at Newmarket behind Flower Girl, who has won a better race at Haydock in the meantime.

The distance of today's race seems guaranteed to suit Local Lass better than Spode's Blue, who was last seen staying on well at the end of 114 miles at Beverley. The Silver Pheasant Handi-

cap may be best left to Vintage, who finished a credit-able third behind Silver Owl at Goodwood on his first run of the season.

LEICESTER: 2.30 Git Premium, Blow A Kiss, Pleasant Company, REDICAR: 2.15 Officer Catat: 2.45 Sweatings Pearl: 3.15 Dansissium, Tree Amicos, Biolog Time; 4.45 Dancing Moments, Edwards 6.45 Doerness Lad; 8.45 Just Go. He is preferred to Versailles Mellottie, who won far Road, the mount of Lanfranco

ago, who disappointed when

beaten in a claimer at

Dettori can derive consola-

tion by landing a double for Neville Callaghan on Silent

Girl (2.30) and Be My Baby

(4.0), who have both have

been dropped in class today. Silent Girl is napped to win

the Hickling Selling Stakes after a promising first run of

the season against stiffer

opposition over course and

level last year, she won by

seven lengths at Newmarket

from Millfields Lady, who has

won twice at Goodwood this

season. A repetition should

Blinkered first time

3.30 OLD DALBY STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: \$3.054: 7f) (5 runners)

NG: 3-1 Petropower, 3-1 Almeso, 5-1 Be My Baby, 17-2 Arrivez Deut, 10-1 Bidders Love Lene, 14-1 Coney Island, Lady Jemma, 16-1 others. 1989: BALLYHOOLY 8-13 L Dettori (9-4 fav) N Cellaghen 9 ran

FORM FOCUS PETROPOWER toads all when beating fig. Handy Lad (levels) here (50, PRELECTOR needed the outing when 5th beating 111 by Heaven-Liegh-Grey (rac 8to) at Doncester (50). Looks the sort to improve and can make a place.

GREY COMMANDER 3rd beaten 91 by Carmens Joy (rac 5tb) at Southwell (51, AW). ALMASA caught

Selection: BIDDERS LOVE LANE.

BETTING: 4-1 Welsh Siren, 11-2 Low Daiby, Amedora, 8-1 Good For The Roses, Travelling Tryst, 8-1

1989: FOLLOW THE DRUM 4-8-2 L Dettori (8-1) J Bethell 19 ren

FORM FOCUS AMADORA failed by great HAND failed to show when 7th of 18 to Burgore (gave 9th) at Plactar (1m 3f); earlier beat (gave) at Southwell (1m). WELSH SIREN steps up in distance after beating 5e-Aq (gave 3th) by a nk at Bath (1m).

LOW DALBY 8th beaten 8t by Great Hand (rec 9th) at Nottingham (1m 2t); earlier 2nd beaten a hd by Deddy's Darling (rec 15b) at Brighton (1m 4t).

Course specialists

BETTING: 15-8 Spode's Blue, 5-2 Local Less, 9-2 Far From Home, 6-1 Fairy Fortune, 10-1 Alba

FORM FOCUS FAIRY FORTUNE ran in very competitive maiden when 14th of 24 to Heart Of Joy (sevels) at SPODE'S BLUE beasan a length by the highly-rated Newbury (8). FAIR FROM HOME 3rd beasan under a length by Last Bleasing (levels) at Goodwood (7). Selection: SPODE'S BLUE (map)

4.0 SWANNINGTON CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,700; 6f) (15 runners)

31 PETROPOWER 7 (C.G.) (P Sevis) J Berry 9-1.
HELLO VAMOS (N Watson) J Gover 9-0.
LAST TAKE (P Deat) M Unione 8-13.
5 PRELECTOR 28 (A Black) C Trilder 8-13.
603. GREY COMMANDER 16 (M Britishir) M Britishir 8-11.
HISHROOM MAN (E SAUNDERS) K Drassoy 8-9.
4402 ALMASA 9 (M Nasher) J Fox 8-6.
(AG1 ARRIVEZ DEUX 9 (D.P.) (T Taylor) J Wharton 8-8.
1330 BE MY BABY 31 (L Unock) N Calleghan 8-5.
LADY JEMMA (Lady Melson of Stafford) M Tompidns 8-6.
9 BONNE KATE 7 (Mrs E Haydn Jones D Haydn Jones 8-6.
PEE A DOUBLE YOU (J Wilcox) B Presco 8-5.
THRILL (Mrs T Parry) D Haydn Jones 8-4.
601 BEIDERS LOVE LANE 23 (G) (G Ferndon) R Whitaler 8-0.

CONEY ISLAND (M Balley) M Jarvis 9-1..... 31 PETROPOWER 7 (C,G) (P Savil) J Berry 9-1

4.30 RAGDALE HANDICAP (£2,931: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

(4) 3162-5) TRAVELLING TRYST 29 (3) (Broughton) W Misson 4-18-9—
(12) 029/402- AMADORA 185 (Lindy Cohen) J Durlop 4-9-12
(2) 06/030- KEEP YOUR WORD 255 (Miss B Swire) G Batting 4-9-7—
(9) 04444-1 WELSH SIREH 14 (F) (Mrs. L Lawson) D Essentin 4-9-8—
(6) 03/3-0 PINTAL BAY 46 (N Gardner) H Collegation 4-9-5—
(11) 1-50000 RIO PIEDRAS 41 (0,5) (0) (N Scandrett) A Batley 6-9-4—
(12) 1236-00 WELLIAM POUR 30 (F) (D) (Mrs. H Candy) H Candy 5-9-4—
(13) 07 REST ENDERORS 36 (B Brown) J Madde 4-9-4—

1989: KERITA 6-12 Pet Eddery (1-2 fev) R Johnson Houghton 5 ran

When she descended to this

stance a week ago.

Lingfield last time.

three-year-old colts at the Cur-ragh on Irish 1,000 Guineas day, are five-handed at Leonardstown today for the equivalent fillies' race, which likewise car-ries a prize fund of Ir£250,000 Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

The Michael Bell-trained Fair

Titania heads the weights with 9st 7ib but, even though Alan Roche claims 8lb, she may still find a few too good for her. Express Account (trained by Robert Williams) romped home by five length at Thirsk and could now be given most to do by Pippe's Dream (Paul Cole), who had no luck in running at who had no luck in running at Salisbury last time out. Get Going (Charles Elsey) and Superity (Ich. Superetta (John Hills) complete the English challenge. There are four English run-

ners - Almost Blue, Paley Prince, Shuttlecock Corner and Dancing Music - in the group three Compaq Computer Bally-ogan Stakes. Shuttlecock Corogan Stakes. Shuttlecock Cor-ner, runner-up to Gallic League in the corresponding race last year, has the form to go one better but is not well drawn.

B Raymond ... K Derley ... G Carter

R Cochrane T Williams

. 14 Wighten B Raymond ... J Williams

. S Cauthen J Carlos

_ K Adems ---J Williams 92

as jumping season ends

Arthur Stephenson: set

best tally of 116 winners

but the Irishman gained his his

first victory in the Champion

Hurdle with Kribenais. However, The Proclamation, a horse destined to reach the

pinnacle of National Hunt rac-

ing for Dunwoody, was just one of the many fatalities of the

After his untimely departure

on his second outing, the geld-ing's handler, Nicky Henderson, declared he was the best he had

The sport also tooks its usual toil of human casualties, Ger

Lyons being one of the worst

By CHRISTOPHER GOULDING PERSONAL achievements continued to be surpassed on the final day of the National Hum

season at Stratford and Market Rasen on Saturday. Chris Grant produced an inspired ride on Sir Jest in the Gambling Prince Chase at Stratford to overhaul Walnut Way, thus enabling Arthur Stephen-son to achieve a personal best of

115 for a season. Grant then made the dash to Market Rasen where he rode Over The Firs to victory for Stephenson, gaining his own 94th winner of the season, which was also a personal best. Martin Pipe, who suffered defeat at the expense of Stephenson's landmark at Stratford, finished the season with a

Peter Scudamore gained his sixth championship, with 170 winners, despite being forced to give up riding after injuring a wrist at Cheltenham on April

record-breaking hand of 224.

tion, Graham McCourt was called upon to deputise on the Pipe horses and consequently rode his first century at Cartmel last Wednesday.
McCourt not only numeri-

cally had a tremendous season. but also achieved his greatest individual feat when riding Norton's Coin to victory in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Richard Dunwoody also achieved a century for the first the year.

time and finished the season

numerum to Scudamore.

The Gold Cup eluded the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup, Dunwoody and Desert Orchid decided to call it a day after

Phil Tuck, who rode Burrough Hill Lad to victory in the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup,

Riding Monanore at Newcastle on January 13, Lyons broke a shoulder blade, leg, ribs and punctured a lung. Remark-Leading owners ably he has been riding out recently and hopes to be back on the racecourse before the end of Mrs H Dufty Mr P Paler Shelikh Moha

Shelish Mohem Mrs E Hitchins

Top 10 trainers and jockeys of 1989-90

1st 2mt Smi M Pipe Mrs Pitmen G Richards W Stephens D Elsworth J Gifford K Balley J Fitzgerald

Timber Tool seals trophy triumph

POINT-TO-POINT by BRIAN BEEL

THE Steeple Cup, which goes each year to the breeder of the leading horse, could not be presented at the annual luncheon of the Point-to-Point Owners' Association at Stratford racecourse on Friday as two horses were still in contention.

The issue was resolved at the Execute point-to-point on Sat-urday when Timber Tool, who was one ahead of Gerry Doyle, won for the eleventh time this In so doing, he earned the title

of leading horse of the year for what has hitherto been known as the Grand Marnier trophy but which this season is being sponsored by The Daily Teleat the PPOA luncheon and a

John Lieweryn against ing win ap erate opposition in the BFSS tomorrow.

erate opposition in the BFSS race to win by 15 lengths.

Although the field for the four-mile open was small, with only six starting, it was full of quality. Scaliscro, whose four consecutive wins included the Melton Novice Championship a fortnight ago, led, disputed cr was within a length or two of the leader for the whole of the race.

Newnham was the first to be beaten and pulled up with a circuit to go. Political Whip, in front at this stage, but not jumping well, soon dropped Scaliscro then led but four out

Bishopric, last for most of the race, shot to the front until Scaliscro regained the lead two out with Nenni close at hand. Still two lengths down at the last, Nenni ran on strongly up the run-in for Richard Ford. drawing level a hundred yards from the post and gaining an advantage of three parts of a

length by the line.

Timber Tool made all under report on the topics under discussion at their annual meet-

North take honours at **Stratford**

TWO outstanding hunter chasers with contrasting styles took the honours in Stratford's leading events at the weekend (Brian Beel writes).

Blue Ravine landed the John Corbet Cup on Friday evening and Mystic Music captured the Horse and Hound Cup for the second year in succession on Saturday afternoon. Both come from the northern point-topoint area. Simon Bell, Blue Ravine's

rider, believes his horse could beat anything in the country up Rectory Boy had given his all

and Bay Bridge could find nothing extra as Blue Ravine stormed into the lead halfway lengths.

Mystic Music was always handy and led two out where a fine jump followed by startling acceleration had her 15 lengths yards. Kevin Anderson was able to look round for non-existent dangers and Mystic Music wor easing up by 25 lengths.

EDNBUREH Selections By Mandarin

Fides Per cent 146 28.8 45 17.8 180 17.2 84 15.6 123 13.8 38 13.2 Timeless Times gains eighth win double figures will I think seriously that

TIMELESS Times gained his eighth victory of the season at Edinburgh on Saturday. Starting at 13-8 on, Timeless Times defeated Face North by a neck in the Powderhall Stadium Stakes. His trainer, Bill O'Gorman, will send

TRAINERS

G Harwood L Cumani W O'Gorman L Hot R J Haughton J Duniop

Timeless Times to Catterick on Sat-urday followed by Windsor on June 25 in an attempt to challenge Provideo's

he is the right sort of horse to beat the record set by Provideo of 16 two-year-old wins." Timeless Times was scoring for the second day running. He was on the mark at Newcastle on Friday where he was the subject of an inquiry and the stewards were in action again on Saunday after the principals came close transfer. record of 16 winners.
O'Gorman, who also trained
Provideo, said: "Only when he reaches together. But after viewing the film, the placings were allowed to stand.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Ski-Roure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. Brought down. S - stopped up. R - retused. (F - firm, good to firm, kerd. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last S - soft. good to soft, heavy). Owner in cuting: J If jumps, F if flat. (B - blimters. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider virtue. H - hood. E - Eyeenied. C - course up allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner, CD - course and Handicapper's rating. 3.15 JANE FITZGERALD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,616: 6f) (9 runners) 580-615 ALMANAN 7 (F) (MHTB Racing) M Johnston 9-7-44-340 LANGTRY LASS 7 (Andy Beron) M Ryan 9-2-2530-63 FALCON BLIE 7 (A Budge (Epulne) Ltd), Jimmy Fitzger 2-0 JAYDEEGLEN 24 (Miss T Longstelf) R Henrison 6-8-6-66005 DAR T Quinn
G Bardwell
K Fallon
H Hills

BETTING: 7-2 Apparel, 4-1 Fatcon Blue, 9-2 Langury Lass, 5-1 Alianan, 7-1 Darussalam, 8-1 Jaydeegien, 10-1 Tres Amigos, 12-1 others. 1989: KEY TO THE MUSIC 9-12 S Whitworth (9-1) D Morley 17 ran 3.45 JO BERRY CLAIMING STAKES (£2,448: 5f) (4 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Cantrionowtrite, 2-1 Glencroft, 3-1 Living Proof, 5-1 Heemes. 1989: PATCON 4-8-13 S Whitworth (5-1) C Nelson 19 ran 4.15 MARION CHAPMAN MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2.060: 1m 6f) (5 runners) BETTING: 6-4 Loch Fruin, 2-1 High Pleiteau, 5-2 Cevalcanti, 8-1 Diamond Path, 20-1 Sage Brush.

4.45 GILL BOOTH HANDICAP (£3,817: 1m 1f) (8 runners) (5) 50360-0 GOVERNORSHIP 16 (F.G) (C Wright) J Hills 6-10-0 M Hills 95
(2) 90-3399 DANCING MONARCH 10 (V.D.F) (S Reales) R Hollinsheed 5-9-13 S Perits 9 99
(1) 3/14-66 ST NINIAN 7 (5) (Lady Muriose) M H Easterby 4-9-7 M Birds 94
(3) 160-381 GO ON SMILE 9 (F) (M AI-Maktourn) A Scott 4-9-6 J Fernane (5) 98 _ M A Giles (5) A Shouts 10/50-0 FUTURE GLORY 9 (5) (R Ogden) Miss S Hell 4-8-11. BETTING: 2-1 Mellottie, 4-1 Go On Smile, 9-2 St Ninian, 6-1 Governorship, 7-1 Dencing Monarch, 10-1 Magic At Dawn, 20-1 Snoppy Date, 25-1 Future Glory.

1989; EMBARKATION 3-8-4 R Contrane (5-6 tay) L Curreni 8 ran

Course specialists

JOCKEYS Rides Per cent 129 27.1 59 16.9 157 14.0 30 13.3 283 10.2 79 10.1

6.15 Pet Shop. 6.45 Jean Dougal. 7.15 King William. 7.45 Bold Habit. 8.15 Sunwood Soaring. 8.45 North Of Watford. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 8.15 Sunward Soaring.

Going: good Draw: no advantage 6.15 ROYAL SCOTS CLUB MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,167: 5f) (5 runners)

2-1 Red Tiger, 5-2 Pet Shop Boy, Gymynsky, 8-1 Beltane Boy, 10-1 Northern Spark. **6.45 SALAMANCA SELLING STAKES (£2,385: 1m** 7f) (10)

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Connector, 3 witners from 12 runners, 25.0%; Jenny Rizgerald, 11 from 50, 22.0%; M Neughton, 4 from 20, 20.0%; J Watts, 9 from 43, 18.4%; J Berry, 14 from 112, 12.5%; R Whitaker, 7 from 67, 10.4%. JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 49 winners from 209 rices, 23.0%; K Fallon, 12 from 65, 18.5%; M Birch, 15 from 95, 15.8%; J Carroll, 9 from 77, 11.7%; N Connorton, 14 from 134, 10.4%; J Lowe, 23 from 226, 10.2%.

7.15 ROYAL SCOTS CUP (Handicap: £2,611: 1m

9-4 King William, 5-2 Sweet N' Twenty, 4-1 Hawaiian mance, 5-1 Off The Record, 8-1 Quip, 20-1 toe Breaker. 7.45 S G Warburg Securities Handicap

(£2,301: 1m) (7) 1 01-4 BOLD HABIT 11 (F) W Pagros 5-9-13 R Lappin (5) 7 2 6445 YOUNG CONMANDER 7 (V,CD,F) M Naughton 6-9-4 2 8445 YOUNG CURRANDER / (V,CS)-) M reaugeton 5-9-K Failon 3 3 9036 NAFUAT 11 (B,Q.S) Mrs P Barker 6-8-12... S Webster 1 4 68-0 ROSTOVOC. 47 (V,S) D Topley 5-8-1...... J Lone 4 5 34-0 TIT WELLOW 2 (B,CD,F) T Craig 8-7-11.... G Deficied 2 6 -953 LADY SPEED STICK 2 W Berdley 4-7-7 M Keenedy (7) 6 7 6-00 JAME'S BRAVE BOY 11 (C,F,Q.S) T Craig 8-7-7 S Wood (3) 5

S Wood (3) 5 9-4 Young Commander, 3-1 Bold Habit, 7-2 Jame's Brave Boy, 5-1 Tit Willow, 5-1 Natuat, 10-1 others. 8.15 GALLIPOLI MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,262:

4 0 BAYSON 7 R Whiteler 9-0 K Bres 6 4-2s WITHOUT EQUAL 28 (BF) M Stoute 9-0 B S SUNNARD SOARMS 29 J Gooden 8-9 G D 8 3 YANKEE FLYER 21 W Hastings-State 9 Dean Mr.

2-1 Without Equal, 9-4 Summerd Scaring, 7-2 Yankee Payer, 9-2 Chateauneuf, 8-1 Clouded Lamp, 16-1 others. 8.45 PERGODA APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2.280:

if) (6)

1 4502 SHARP ANNE 9 (D,F,Q) J Borry 3-9-10
Both Prys-Jones (5) 6

2 9-06 JEST GO 5 (B,F) M H Essterby 3-9-3 P Delton 2

3 69-3 NORTH OF WATFORD 11 (D,F) K McCauley 5-8-10
R Price 3

Price : # Pric

7-4 Sharp Anna, 9-4 North Of Watford, 7-2 Just Go, 6-1 Jack Boy, 12-1 others.

Saturday's results **Stratford Lingfield Park** 245 1, Richard's HB (2-1 tav); 2, Alaoul (1-4); 3, Fairfields Cone (14-1); 8 ran. NR: Should Never Be.
3.15 1, St. Joset (3-1); 2, Walnut Way (5-2); 3, Auntie Dot (9-4 fav); 8 ran.
3.45 1, Carogrove (7-2 fav); 2, Sunset Sam (10-1); 3, Derk Strona (33-1), 12 ran. NR: Boochendal, Maujendor, Georgian Bay, Mottren's Gold, Seaton Ash.
4.20 1, Nyatic Music (8-11 fav; Michael Seely's nan); 2, Edenspring (7-1); 3, Brookside King (50-1), 9 ran. NR: Blue Ravine, Kings BB.
4.50 1, Xhat (9-2); 2, Shu Fly (11-4); 3,

1.45 1, Torcello (11-8 fav); 2, Royal Verse (8-1); 3, Castle Clown (3-1), 5 ran. 2.15 1, Boomwille (5-1); 2, Hymm Of-terlech (25-1); 3, Solell Grand (11-2). /satirous 4-1 tav. 9 rgn. 2.45 1, Gone Savage (10-11 tav); 2, Rocton North (11-4); 3, Whitton Lad (4-1). 6 ran. NR: Time Lord. 3.15 1, Sharp N° Early (4-1); 2, Afwaj 100-30); 3, Ra's (9-1). Robellation 8-4 fav. 3.45 1, Mentota's Pet (9-2); 2, Frinley Parkson (9-2); 3, Dee And Em (12-1). Beysham, Hahoya 4-1 (1-taus. 9 ran. 4.15 1, Flamingo Pond (13-8); 2, if Memory Serves (1-2 tav); 3, Gabrielle Mia (50-1), 3 ran.

4,45 1, Reagill (6-1); 2, Forest Nymph (14-1); 3, Night-Shirt (8-4 tav). 15 ran. Edinburgh 2.30 1, Dr Robert (10-11 fav); 2, False Allegation (16-1); 3, Rodeo Star (12-1), 6

3.30 1, My Shefy (10-11 fev); 2, Spoof (13-8); 3, Vallant Hope (7-1), 6 ran. 4.0 1, Smooth Flight (10-1); 2, Golden Beau (4-1); 3, Cashtel Dazzler (5-4 tav), 7 **4.20 1, Hizzeem (12-1); 2, Pantilo (7-1); 3,** Lady Speed Stick (8-1), Inquisitive 7-2 fav. 15 ran.

5.20 1, Docklands Express (4-7 fav); 2, .lay-Zee Boy (7-2); 3, Green Martie (10-1). 6 ran. 5.50 1, Sharket (14-1); 2, Shy Hiker (14-1); 3, Plague O' Rats (5-1), Prince's Court 2-1 tay, 9 ran, NR: Rainbow Brite. Market Rasen 6.30.1, Ajalita (7-2); 2, Cashatina (5-2); 3, Chaghatel (7-1), Cougar 2-1 tav. 6 ran. 7.0 1, Cassionnage (6-1); 2, Palaca Yard, (5-1); 3, Nautical Joke (4-6 tav). 4 ran. NR:

7.30 1, Maid Martner (6-1); 2, Prairie Agent (14-1); 3, Gen On Lad (12-1), Grey Admiral 11-4 fav. 9 ran. NR: Dieneu's Admiral 11-4 fav. 9 ran. NR: Dienau's Trove. 8.0 1, Over The Fire (4-6 fav); 2, Clares Own (7-1); 3, Paddy's Glen (16-1). 8 ran. 8.30 1, Sentimon Prince (15-8 j-fav); 2, Datton Dandy (15-6 j-fav); 3, Halio Poli (10-1). 6 ran. 9.0 1, Stroked Agein (7-2); 2, Christones Bash (53-1); 3, Gracio Jay (20-1). Pretty Geyle 15-8 fav. 11 ran. NR: Lasting Memory.

Flat leaders TRAINERS 39 52 28 1 ±27.41 38 52 28 1 ±27.41 38 20 12 6 +3.36 29 36 19 2 -37.51 26 12 12 0 +0.54 23 16 18 5 -18.45 23 16 11 5 -30.43 22 24 21 0 -53.16 **JOCKEYS** Pat Eddery 57 42 27 0 +32.75 S Cauthen 49 22 23 6 +45.79 W Carson 44 33 31 0 -39.13 T Cultm 38 34 25 1 +25.79 A Musro 34 16 13 0 -12.37 D McKeown 34 23 20 5 -15.97 R Cochrene 30 24 20 2 -31.36 4.50 1, Xhai (9-2); 2, Shu Fly (11-4); 3, Tiper River (5-2 tav). 12 ran. NR: Super



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1989: TWO TOFFS 8-11 G Duffield (2-1) C Tinkier 4 nen

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1989: SCOTTISH FLING 5-7-7 G Hind (9-1) J Berry 8 ran Per cent 41.4 21.4 17.9 17.2 16.7 11.6 W Ryan M Hills Dean McKeown H Cecil P Cole J Hills B Hills M Ryan J Watts

Jones enhances his growing reputation with New Zealand

DERBY (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire with all their first innings wickets in hand, are 222 runs behind the New

NEW Zealand's batsmen were yesterday given their last chance for a lengthy workout in the middle before the first Test match against England at Trent Bridge starting on Thursday. Unfortunately, the main issue the touring side still had to settle - whether Jeff Crowe or Mark Priest should occupy the sixth batting place - remains unresolved. Instead. Andrew Jones, whose Test position has never been in doubt, domi-nated the day with an un-bearen 121, the highest score

The touring team's plans for the Test series have been thrown into some confusion by Rutherford's recent injury. Who was to join Wright, Franklin, Jones, Martin Crowe and Greatbatch at the top of the order they had hoped to establish in this

of the tour for the New

As a result, Jeff Crowe was given the chance to open the innings. His chances of a long innings were frustrated on Saturday, when rain permitted only 8.3 overs, and yesterday further showers delayed the start until 2 o'clock. As is often the way, Crowe then found himself padding up to a ball, from Jean-Jacques, and was leg-before in the second

over of the day. Later in the afternoon,

Lawrence wrecks Nottinghamshire **Somerset**

By Ivo Tennant

WITH Kent, the leaders, and Derbyshire, one of three sides contesting the leadership, not involved yesterday, it was an opportune time for other counties to make some headway in the Refuge Assurance League. Middlesex did just that in defeating Warwickshire.

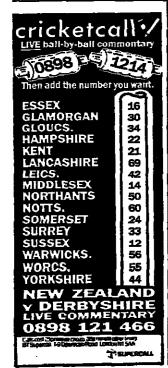
Laucashire, who were joint second, were foiled not by Sussex, but by the weather. Their match was abandoned without a ball being bowled. Indeed, no sooner has flaming June begun than the rain plays bavoc with the Sunday League this season. Other matches were reduced in one form or another.

At Bristol, interruptions would have made next to no difference, since Gloucestershire's victory over Somersel was easily achieved, especially for a county who have struggled thus far. They won by eight wickets and are, in fact, faring rather better in this competition than any others.

Their victory was notable for five wickets by Lawrence, as Somerset were dismissed for 118 on a green pitch and in overcast weather, and an un-beaten half-century by Athey. It helped his side win with 14 overs remaining. The toss was all-important and, needless to say, it was won by Glouces-

Given dank conditions around the country, there were fewer large scores than we have come to expect. In a low-scoring match at Grace Road, one batsman, significantly, made a half-century. Gower had made 25 on his return to his old ground on Saturday, and was quite clearly intent on coming up with something rather better le made 53 in all Hampshire beat Leicestershire with 10 balls to spare. Marshall made 44, and there were runs at the end of the innings for Nicholas and Ayling.
At New Road, Yorkshire

gained a 16-run victory over duced to 37 overs a side, this in spite of 76 by Curtis, who kept abreast of requirements. Blakey made 79 and Sharp 71 after Yorkshire had been put in to bat. Their innings was inter-rupted by rain, and by Botham leaving the field with a ham-string injury - he batted later with a rupper - but they were soon to have the makings of a



longer but was scarcely more authoritative. He put on 59 with Jones without ever being in command of the Derbyshire attack and after 18 overs was caught at first slip.

batsmen were under less pressure and, apart from Jones, performed indifferently. Martin Crowe, who added 78 for the third wicket with Jones, and Greatbatch both fell to Kuiper, for 32 and three respectively. Franklin spent 22 overs in scoring 19. The most notable thing about his innings was its end, which came with the third ball bowled in first-class cricket by Dominic Cork, Cork, aged 18, who is making his debut for Derbyshire, had Franklin caught at first slip.
In recent weeks, Jones has

been enhancing his reputation as a remarkably consistent run-scorer since coming into the New Zealand side three the New Zealand side three years ago at the age of 27.
Yesterday, his runs were made out of a total of 252 for five declared and came off 144 balls. He is adept at scoring runs on the offside, where the majority of his 14 fours were majority of his 14 fours were struck. Three of these came off one over from Cork, the third of which brought up the batsman's half-century, off 51

There are apparent weak however, although few inter
Ediras (b 1, nb 4) nesses in Jones's method, national bowlers appear to have exploited them. He rarely gets his front foot to the pitch of the ball and nothing

certainty against real pace. Against both Bishop and Malcolm he sought to deflect the ball to leg, encouraging Barnett, the Derbyshire captain, to post first a leg slip and then two men on the long-leg

The New Zealanders may

Total (5 wids dec)

†A C Parore, M C Snedden, D K Montson and J P Milmow did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-55, 3-123, 4-132, 5-191.

Broad's 227 lifts

EVEN though they have played more matches than any other county bar Glamorgan, Derby-shire and Nottinghamshire lead merit. Nottinghamshire's pro-ficiency was illustrated on Saturday by the batting of Chris Broad, who scored the first double century of his career, and of Derek Randall, whose innings

of 178 was typically puckish. The upshot was that they gained maximum bonus batting points against Kent and hence, with Derbyshire engaged in playing the New Zealanders, they became championship leaders. Broad and Randall put fact that their England careers are behind them. They took full toil of an attack which has ed just five bonus bowling points in five matches.

Broad's unbeaten 227 was not the only double century of the day. Haynes, whose enthusiasm for making large scores is every



Broad: a career best

Gloucs v Somerset

WLING: Walsh 8-1-14-1; Curran 8-0 -1; Lawrence 8-1-18-5; Barnes 5-0-28 Alleyne 8-0-26-1; Bainbridge 2.3-0-7-2

TR C Russell b Cleal
C W J Athey not cut
A J Wright c Rose b Heyhurst ...
K M Curran not out
Extras (b 5, w 2)

Total (2 wkts, 25.5 overs) .

P Beinbridge, J W Lkryds, P W Rom M W Alleyne, C A Walsh, D V Law and S M Barnes did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-67.

Leics v Hampshire

J J Whiteker b Corner

P Willey not out

L Potter low b Tremiett
J D R Benson e Maru b Tremiett
J P A Nixon c Maru b Aying
J P Agnew b Connor
G J F Ferris low b Marshell

A D Mullelly not out
Extras (b 5, lb 2, w 12, nb 3)

Total (8 wids, 40 overs) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-13, 3-17, 4-75, 5-86, 6-114, 7-129, 8-138.

BOWLING: Mershall 8-1-23-1; Corner 8-1-35-2; Ayling 8-1-28-2; Tramiett 8-1-28-2; Maru 2-0-14-0; Scott 6-0-31-0.

. 9 Taylor did not but.

bit as voracious, was unbeaten on 220 at the end of the first day's play between Essex and Middlesex at liford. Unlike Broad, he will probably be given the chance to resume today.
With Roseberry, who made 135,
he put on 306 for the first
wicket. They were 61 runs short of the Middlesex record opening partnership of 367 between arlow and Slack against Kent in 1981.

shall for Hampshire against Leicestershire, his second in succession, which emphasised that several fast bowlers, Marthey not possessed a greater talent. In his last season of county cricket he is clearly revelling in batting higher up the order. Yet for a change, such innings as his were offset by some lower scores elsewhere.

Yorkshire and Sussex struggled to make runs against Worcestershire and Lancashire respectively. There were four wickets for Botham, five for Lampitt, and two for Atherton, who indicated again that his leg spin is under-utilised or underrated, or both. He had the opportunity to open Lanshire's innings owing to an injury to Fowler, an upshot which will have pleased the England selectors. Somerset, too, were hard put to make runs against Gloucestershire, for whom Graveney took four wickets. This is a match finely

Moran drama The Belle Vue speedway racer, Shawn Moran, won the World Championship American Final at Long Beach, California after a

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Refuge Assurance

Sunday League

state (15)

1989 positions in brackets

V P Terry c Bries b Agnew

F J Scott b Multishy

R A Smith c Nixon b Multishy

D I Gower c Nixon b Taylor

M C J Nitcholes not out

J B absence of out

779. 19VLING: Agnew 7.2-1-35-1; bluttelly 8-27-2; Taylor 8-1-35-1; Ferris 5-0-27-0; Bay 8-0-25-0; Benson 2-0-16-1. optres: J H Hampshire and P B Wight.

Surrey v Northants

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) best Northemptonshire by four

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
A Fordham c and b Bicknell
N A Felton c Younus b Fetham
"A J Lamb b Murphy
R J Bulley the b Bullen
D J Capel c and b Fetham
D J Wild c Greig b Bullen
HW M Noon c Fetham b Younus
J G Thomas c and b Bullen
AL Penberthy c Bullen b Younus
W W Davis c Bicknell b Murphy
W G B Cook not out
Extras (b 2, b 4, w 8, mb 1)
Total 1184 overs

Total (18.4 overs) 101
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-14, 3-43, 4-48, 5-60, 6-72, 7-72, 8-84, 9-84.

dramatic four-man run-off.

Bracewell, who was caught off a no-ball when 36, scored a

brisk 40 not out off just 32 balls as he and Jones put on an unbroken stand of 61 before the declaration. Derbyshire were then left to survive 11 overs. This Barnett and Bowler did successfully before had light brought an early close at a quarter to seven with three overs remaining to be

today find it difficult to add to the three victories they have so far recorded in their five three-day matches on the tour. They have so far beaten Worcestershire, Somerset and Sussex but have never won

By MARCUS WILLIAMS LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): substance, hitting a solitary Middlesex (4pts) bt Warwick-shire by nine wickets four, but scoring consistently with sensible nudges and drives. THANKS to a destructive open-ing partnership of 107 off 73 balls by Desmond Haynes and The rest perished in the hunt for runs, unsettled perhaps by Gatting's frequent bowling changes, which were occasioned Mike Roseberry, Middlesex raced to victory over Warwick-

Middlesex to emphatic win

in part by his own single, shire yesterday in a Refuge Assurance League match reexpensive over.

Middlesex, with the advantage of batting second in these duced by rain to 17 overs a side. With the threat of rain never far away, Haynes and Rose-berry, fresh from a partnership of 306 the previous day, set out ahead of the asking rate of 6.82 runs an over. Each batsman despatched Benjamin for a leg-side six in the fourth over, which determined to win the match off cost 16 runs, and a torrent of boundaries followed. Haynes their own bats. They had 100 up in the eleventh over, and failed deposited Small on the Warner by only nine runs to achieve their objective. However, through their efforts, Middlesex Stand balcony, and then Roseberry found the lower deck in the unfortunate Small's next reached a modest target with over, which cost 20. Advenfour overs to spare. Roseherry turous running between the wickets was another feature of won the private contest, by just one run, to see who might reach

his half-century first. Warwickshire's innings never achieved real momentum despite a sound pitch. Taylor, in his third Sunday League match, bowled a tight line and claimed the important wicket of Moody. After that, only Kallicharran, all bustle under a sunhat-cum-

Essex (2pts) beat Glamorgan by

HERE was Sunday League play

at beach cricket merriest, with

hit or miss the only order of the day, after rain had reduced this

match—slog—to just a 15 overs affair and with Essex winning

off the final ball. There was

undeniably fun and fare, with a notable innings of 75 by May-nard for Glamorgan (131 for seven) and then Gooch looking

the master of authority for Essex, with 58 runs off 32 balls,

before run out with a throw at

the bowler's end by the Glamor-

Gooch and Hardie had en-

joyed an opening partnership of 75 and Essex looked in comfort-able control with 35 required off

the final five overs. But excitement arose with Gooch run out,

17 runs then required off the last two overs, and Prichard clinch-

ing the match with a six off the penultimate ball.

A J Stewart c Penberthy b Thomas ...
M A Lynch c Devis b Wild ...
G P Thomps c Noon b Wild ...
10 M Ward c Fordham b Wild ...
11 A Greig c Cook b Thomas ...
19 D Robinson c Cepel b Thomas ...
19 A Feltham act out ...
5 K Bullen not out ...
5 Extras (b 9

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-56, 3-72, 4-77, 5-100, 8-101.

22-0; Thomas 4-0-21-3; Penberthy 3-0-19-0; Cook 1-0-11-0; Wild 3-0-8-3.

Worcs v Yorkshire

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beet Worcestershire by 18 runs

Total (7 wids, 37 overs)

206 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-161, 3-177, 4-193, 5-193, 6-193, 7-204. BOWN.Ex-**:

BOWLING: Newport 8-0-32-1; Weston 8-0-36-0; Botham 1-0-4-0; McEwan 8-0-44-3; Lampit 8-0-53-1; Stamp 4-0-28-0.

WORCESTERSHINE
TS Curité b Heritey
M J Weston c Jarvis b Heritey
P A Neule c Sharp b Heritey
D B D'Ovelta c Jarvis b Carrick
D A Leatherdale c Blattey b Picides
S J Rhodes c Mandels b Jervis
J Rodon c Jarvis b Haritey
A Newport c Carrick to Haritey
R Lampit e Heritey b Jarvis
S Stein b Fletcher
V McSwift not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-34, 3-37, 4-108, 5-109, 6-137, 7-152, 8-164, 9-165.

BOWLING: Jervis 7.1-0-29-2; Hertley 8-0-38-5; Carrick 8-0-34-1; Fletcher 7-0-42-1; Pictose 6-0-43-1.

No play yesterday

HORSHAM: Suspex (2pts) v Lancashire

Umpkes: J H Harris and K J Lyons.

lyas b Lam L Bairstow

VLING: Davis 3.1-0-13-0; Capel 4-0-

Total (6 witts, 18.1 overs) ... M P Bicknell, Weger Young Murphy did not bet.

When play finally com-

gan captain, Butcher.

watchers know from seasons past that the county's early form in this competition can often prove deceptive come the end of

League, but experienced Lord's

Total (6 wids, 17 overs) ... G C Small, J E Benjamin and T A Mundid not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-29, 3-53, 4-62, 5-91, 6-112.

WLING: Taylor 4-0-16-1; Williams 4-0-1; Gatting 1-0-13-0; Hughes 3-0-32-1; burey 3-0-21-2; Haynes 2-0-8-0. ANDOLESEX L Haynes c Asif Din b Benjamin A Reseberry not out ... W Gatting not out Extras (w 3, no 6)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-107

Middlesex thus consolidated Essex finish with a

By TONY WINLAW ILFORD: (Essex won toss).

menced here there came every evidence of complaints at such reduced overs contests in the first over of them all. The opening two balls from Andrew were both wides, down the leg side, and the only scoring shot was a boundary from Maynard, in the air past, of course, non-When Maynard was bowled --

is burgeoning alliance. With the clouds threatening

and all five lights eventually showing on the new light metre

third man, but two no-balls from Paul Smith settled the

- Haynes perished to a catch at

collapsing as be attempted to late cut a full toss from Topley— there was much anticipated excitement as Richards entered, with Glamorgan 95 for one in the eighth over.

But what a shock when off the first ball he tamely checked his shot to be caught and bowled by Topley — all as simple as anything on the beaches of Essex — after Maynard's innings and Richards' immediate departure that was the end of Glamorgan's threat and from 95 for one, at half-way point, they then added only 36 runs in the final 7.3 overs for the loss of six wickets.

M P Mayrard b Topley

M P Mayrard b Topley

H Morris c and b Pringle

I V A Richards c and b Topley

I Smith c Gooch b Pringle

'A R Butcher c Stephenson b Foster

G C Holmes not out

†C P Metson b Waugh

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-95, 3-104, 4-111, 5-115, 8-119, 7-123. BOWLING: Andrew 3-0-38-0; Poster 3-0-33-1; Topley 3-0-23-2; Waugh 3-0-19-2; Pringle 3-0-16-2.

Pringle run out Foster not out Extres (lb 2, w 1) ... J P Stephenson, A W Lilley, †M Gamham, T D Topiey and S J Andrew on not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-97, 3-106, 4-BOWLING: Frost 3-0-25-1; Wetkin 3-0-19-0: Dennis 3-0-23-0; Richards 3-0-31-0; Barwick 3-0-34-1.

Umpires: B Leadbester and B J Meyer.

Welcome relief: Richard Blakey edges to the boundary to help Yorkshire end their losing streak with victory at Worcester yesterday. Blakey top-scored with 79, and Yorkshire won a tightly-contested match by 16 runs Haynes and Roseberry rush Lewis has to beat

By Ivo Tennant

fitness test

CHRIS Lewis will decide today whether he is fit to play for England in the first Test match against New Zealand which starts at Trent Bridge on Thursday. He did not play for his county, Leicestershire, yes-terday, after a recurrence of a thigh injury he suffered during the one-day international

"He was limping after bowling 14 overs on Saturday and had an injection in his troublenad an injection in his troube-some right thigh," Mike Turner, Leicestershire's chief executive, said. "We expect him to be fit and will be contacting England's selectors today. He has not been given further trouble from his ching legs, which afflicted him

If Lewis is to be replaced, the selectors may well turn to either Capel or Botham, both of whom were among the wickets for Northamptonshire Worcestershire respectively on Saturday.

Botham, howwver, had to leave the field at New Road during Worcestershire's Refuge Assurance Sunday League match against Yorkshire with a hamstring injury, which throws into doubt David Constant, who resigned from the Test match panel of umpires last week as a protest against the conduct of Mark Greatbatch, the New Zealand batsman, will be having no change of heart. He has been allocated a county champ-ionship match during the first Test, which starts on Thursday and will be content to stand at that level for the remainder of

the summer. Constant would not elaborate on his decision yesterday, but it is known that he will be spending more time playing bowls with his wife, a keen player with whom he travels often to bowls matches. His place during the first Test will be taken at Trent Bridge by Dickie Bird, who will stand with John Hampshire. Neil Lenham, the Sussex opening batsman, was yesterday awarded his county cap. Lenham, aged 24, who has been with Sussex for six years, hit 613 runs in 12 first class innings during May, five more than he scored in 26 innings last season. His father, Les, played for Sussex between 1956 and 1970.

Punishing Clarke hammers record

From RICHARD STREETON THE HAGUE

IN A timely boost to the host nation's confidence, Nolan Clarke belied his 42 years and made 265 not out, the highest made 265 not out, the inglest score in Dutch cricket history, as Netherlands completed their preparations for the ICC Trophy starting today. Clarke, a former Barbados batsman, has coached in this country for two decades and has a Dutch wife.

and has a Dutch wife.

Clarke hit 22 sixes with a startling exhibition of fierce pulling and driving as he shared an unbroken first-wicket stand of 428 in a 60-over warm-up game between two local clubs. Their opponents replied with 298, meaning that 726 runs came in the day. Clarke was top scorer with 77 when Netherlands beat an England XI led by Peter Roebuck last

Netherlands open their group programme at Amstelveen to-day against Israel, who, as always at international events, are the subject here of special receive help with finances and equipment from a supporters association in England, are led by the South African-born Stanleague and knock-out pro-gramme in Israel with the main cricket centre at a fine, new ground in the port of Ashdod.

Zimbabwe, the favourites, who start against Malaysia at The Hague, were unable to include their experienced all-rounder, Iain Butchart, when the deadline for nominations of players closed on Saturday, Butchart injured knee tendons in a practice game and Zimbabwe have summoned Grant Flower, aged 19, a promising batsman, who has an engagement this summer with the Winscombe club near Weston-

super-Mare. Zimbabwe have declined requests from Dutch clubs that Andy Flower, Grant's brother, captain, who both coach locally, should be released between ICC Trophy fixtures. Netherlands included Bakker, the Hampshire. bowler, in their nomination and hope the county will release him if Netherlands reach the One of the closest opening

mes could be between Kenya and Bangladesh at Amstelveen. Kenya, who were hoping to stage the 1994 tournament, have nine black Africans in their 16-strong party. They showed their potential in February when they scored 274 for five batting second in a one-day match to beat Mark Nicholas's England A team, who were en route to Zimbabwe. Kenya's brilliant fielding has been a feature of the practice games, with an athleti-cism on display in keeping with their proud track and field

The Dutch organisers were spared potential embarrassment on Saturday when West Africa. recently expelled for non-pay-ment of entry fees, failed to arrive as they had threatened to do. John Holder, the England Test match umpire, who has been holding umpiring seminars with officials from the 17 competing countries, has been invited to stand in the Trophy final on June 23. TODAY'S GAMES: Zimbabwe v Mad

6.00

Youth tour

MELBOURNE (AFP) - The 🖫 Australian Youth cricket team will play its first junior Test series in the West Indies next month, the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) announced yesterday.
Graham Halbish, the general

manager of the ACB, said the Board had been negotiating with the West Indies Cricket Board for several months and the young Australians will tour from late July until early September.

Svet quits slalom ZAGREB (Reuter) - Mateja Svet, aged 22, of Yugoslavia, the n's Alpine skiing slalom world champion is to leave the sport to finish her schooling and go into business.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Leics v Hampshire LEICESTER (Hampshire won toss; first day of three): Leicessershire, with eigh nnings wickets d Hampstare

Dehind Hampshire
HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
V P Terry c Nixon b Ferris
C L Smith not out
D I Gover c Whitaker b Lewis
R A Smith c Potter b Multarly
M D Manshall b Multarly
M C J Nicholae b Multarly
R J Parts c Willey b Agner
R J Maru c Boon b Agner
I M Tremient not out
Extrac fin 2 w 4 A Tremiett not out Extras (b 8, w 1, nb 16) -

1.0, 0-100, 0-220, 1-200.
BOWLING: Agnew \$2-2-115-2; Ferris 16-1-77-1; Lewis 14-2-65-1; Multerly 20-4-68-1; Willey 12-3-25-0.
LECCESTERSHINE: First immings
[J. Boop: Agnet Ag Boon not out _____ E Briers c sub b Bakker ____ A Nibon b Bakker ____ visitaleer not out Extras (ib 1)

Total (2 wids, 5 overs) ______ 7
Wiley, L Potter, J D R Benson, C C
wis, G J F Ferris, J P Agnew and A D
liaby to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-2. Umpires: P B Wright and J H Hempshire. Warwicks v Nhants V 21 WICES V 17 Institute on toos: first day of three; Northamptonshire won toos: first day of three; Northamptonshire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 146 nate bahland Warwickshire WARWICKSHIRE: First lumings

A J Moles law b Ambrose 40

T A Lloyd law b Capit 66

Asit Din b Capel 5

A I Kellicharran b Capel 5

A I Kellicharran b Capel 13

T A Lloyd Law B Capit 15

T A Lloyd Law B Capit 15

A I Kellicharran b Capel 15

T A Lloyd Law B Capit 15

T A Lloyd Law B Capit 15

T A Lloyd Law B Capit 16

T A Lloyd Law B Capit 1

K Pierson not cut. . Munion b Ambrose Extres (b 17, tb 8, w 1) .

Total (55 cvers) ... ILL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-113, 3-123, 140, 5-141, 6-153, 7-171, 8-171, 9-201.

'A J Lamb, D J Capel, G Cook, Peribertry, †D Ripley, J G Thomas, Ambrose and N G B Cook to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14 2-57. Bosus points: Warwickshire amuscraphra 4. Umpires: D J Constant and B Dudies Sussex v Lancashire

HORSHAM (Sussex won loss; first day of throe): Lancastine, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 188 runs behind Sussex
Sussex: First Innings

N J Lenham c Mendis b Waldinson ...

I W Heat c Welldinson b Allott

A I C Dodernside c Heigo b Waldinson

A P Wella c Fairbrother b Fitton ...

M P Spelight c Hughes b Patterson ...

C M Wells c Heigh b Patterson ...

P Moorts c Fairbrother b Allott

A C S Pigot c Fairbrother b Allott

D K Salisbury c Hughes b Afferton ...

B T P Donelan c Atherion b Waltinson

R A Buriting not out

mting not cas ras (b 3, fb 9, nb 2) LANCASHIRE: First limings andis low b Dodernalds

Total (1 wks. 9 overs) FALL OF WICKET: 1-11. Bonus points: Sussex 2, Lancashire 4. Umpires: 8 Hessan and D R Snepherd. Essex v Middlesex

ILFORD (Middleser won toss: first day of three): Auctineer have scored 442 for two wickets ageinst Esser: MEDILESEI: First Innings Score at 100 overs: 377 for 2. assa P C H Turner do not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-396, 2-369. PSEEC 'G A Gooch, J P Stephenson, I Prichard, M E Waugh, B R Harde, D Philiple, J M A Gammam, N A Footer, J Childs, S J W Andrew, P M Such.

Gloucs v Somerset BRISTOL (Somerset won toss; first day of three): Gloucestershire, with eight hirst-innings wickets in hand, are 156 nuis behind Somerset SOMERSET: First Innings S J Cook c Wright b Lawrence ... P M Roebuck c Russell b Walsh .

Hayhurst b Curran J Tavaré c Lloyds b Graveney Harden c Lawrence b Curran D Burns c Russell b Graveney Rose c Athey b Lawrence Swallow low b Graveney

Total (72.5 owers) ______ 225
11. OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-58, 3-70, 43, 5-17-4, 6-175, 7-197, 8-215, 9-221. BOWLING: Walsh 14 5-1-43-2; Lawrence 14-2-65-2; Curren 16-4-41-2; Gravency 27-7-53-4; Athey 1-0-9-0. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
"A J Wright c Rosbuck b Mallender ____
G D Hodgson b Jones ____ P Butcher not out C W J Athey not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-31, es: J C Balderstone and N T Plews. Kent v Notts TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Notinghamshim won toss; first day of threa); Notingham shire have scored 477 for sut declared NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Inn

NOT InvigNAMSPIRIEF First Innungs
B C Broad not out 227
D R J Martindale Rw b Daws 237
T R Dobrison b Daws 227
P Johnson c Weels b Daws 178
D W Randal c Benson b Merrock 178
TB N French c Marsh b Igglesden 207
D Stephesson c Relaming b Igglesden 4
Extras (b 5, b 12, w 1) 37
Total R Indies den 4 E E Hemmings, K E Cooper, R A Pick and J A Afford Old not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-115, 2-121, 3-177, 4-452, 5-487, 8-477. 4-462, 5-487, 8-477.

BOWLING: Merrick 23-2-60-1; Iggiesdon 20-3-2-62-2; Penn 19-1-105-0; Davis 37-3-155-3; Plenning 10-0-78-0.

KENT: S G Hinks, "M R Benson, N R Taylor, V J Wells, G R Cowcroy, M V Plenning, 1'S A Marsh. C Penn, A P Igglesion, T A Merrick, R P Davis. Worcs v Yorkshire

WORCESTER (Yorkshire won toss; lists day of three): Worcestershire, with six first-mings wickets in hand, are 114 nats between Yorkshire Yorkshire Yorkshire A Mescalfe c Rhodes b Lampitt 20 R J Blakey flow b Botham 5 Lampitt 20 R J Blakey flow b Botham 5 A Kellett c Rhodes b Lampitt 6 P C P Robinson c Rhodes b Botham 28 H L Balristow c D'Oliveira b Lampitt 61 P C Armck c D'Oliveira b Botham 26 C S Pickles c D'Oliveira b Newport 30 P J Hardey b Lampitt 30 P J Hardey B J Lampitt 30 P J Hardey B J Lampitt 30 P J Hardey B J Lampitt

Total (66.5 overs) 222
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-45, 3-45, 4-45, 5-65, 6-87, 7-127, 8-197, 9-218. BOWLING: Newport 17-2-55-1; NicEman 13-3-47-0; Bothem 16 5-3-65-4; Lampitt 20-5-54-5.

T S Curits the b Fletcher P A Neale C Jarvis b Fletcher P A Neale C Jarvis b Fletcher D B D Oliveira c Hartley b Picties A I T Botham not out

Bonus points: Yorkshire 3, Worcestr shire 4. res: J H Harris and K J Lyons.

Oxford Univ v Glam THE PARKS (Oxford University won toss: rsiny GLAMORGAN: First (nnings

P A Cottey run out
M J Cann c Gerrans b Henderson
G C Hohnes b Henderson b Henderson
H P Maynard c Turner b Gerrans
R N Pook law b Gerrans
H Anthony C Gerrans b Crawley
H Anthony C Gerrans b Crawley
M Davis not out
M Davis not out Extras (D 6, Ib 14, w 2, nb 18) ... otal (7 wkts) _ S R Basten and S & Ground to be

OXPORD UNIVERSITY: D. A. Hagtan, "R. E. Morris, D. M. Curtis, G. J. Turner, M. A. Crawley, P. D. Luma, I. A. M. Handerson, M. J. Trawelson, S. Chauham, P. S. Gerratts, † R. W. D. Trawelson res: P J Este and A A Jones.

filence :

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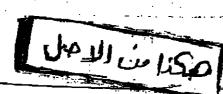
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Flamboyant American fashions a model victory to earn tie with Chang

Victorious Agassi in the pink

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

RAIN threatened to, and then finally did, disrupt the French Open yesterday. That made a change, because disruption has come from almost every-where except the skies this past week. But, until late afternoon at least, the dark clouds which hung over Ro-land Garros for much of the day had promised more than they had produced. Much the same could be said of the day's

Andre Agassi and his pink bicycle shorts, one of the more subversive combinations of the week, reached the quarterfinals -- in tandem, so to speak - and they were joined soon after, in rather more subdued fashion, by the defending champion, Michael Chang, and by the No. 4 seed, Andres

Chang beat Javier Sánchez in straight sets, and his quarter-final match against Agassi promises to be a contrast in dress sense as well as tactics, Gómez had a free ride when the Swede, Magnus Gustafsson, pulled out with an injury to his left knee.

Jennifer Capriati continued her waltz through the history books. She beat Mercedes Paz -conqueror of the champion, Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, in the second round - 6-0, 6-3, in 56 minutes, a victory which lifts her to No. 15 in the world and assures her of being the youngest seed ever at Wimbledon. At 14 years and 66 days old, the American also became the youngest ever grand slam quarter-finalist, beating the previous record, set by Kathy Rinaldi in 1981, by two days. With Steffi Graf, the No. i seed, still suffering from the allergy that has affected her breathing over the past few days, and Monica Seles, the No. 2 seed, involved in a distracting dispute with her former coach, Nick Bollettieri, Capriati has emerged as a real threat to one of the longest-

standing records of all. Lottie Dod won her first grand slam title in 1887 at the age of 15 years and 10 months. Though I doubt that would be in the young American's mind, it is just dawning on her, at roughly the same time as everyone else, that she could vet win here.

"I am excited to be in the

6-1, 7-6; A Agassi (US) at A Boessor (Fr), 6-3, 6-2, 6-0; J Sánchez (Sp) bt N Kulti (Swe), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; H Laconte (Fr) bt F Davin (Arg), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; N Kroon (Swe) bt A Mansdorf (Isr), 6-4, 7-8, 6-1; G Ivanisevic (Yug) bt P Kunnen (WG), 7-8, 6-1, 7-5; G Perez-Roitán (Arg) bt Y Noch (Fr), 7-6, 6-4, 4-8, 6-3; T Muster (Austra) bt P Hearmus (New), 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 7-8; M Gustafsson (Swe) bt D Perez (Uru), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; M Jaite (Arg) bt A Rahunen (Fm), 7-6, 6-2, 6-1; K Novacek (Cz) bt A Krickstein (US), 6-2, 6-3, 3-5, 7-6; T Champion (Fr) bt G Forget (Fr), 5-4, 6-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; A Gornez (Es) bt A Volkov (USSR), 6-2, 7-5, 4-5, 6-3; Founth round: Agessi bt J Courier (US), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0; Gornez who Gustafsson, scr. M Chang (US) bt J Sanchez, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINKELES: Third round: K Malerva (Bul) bt J Halard (Fr), 5-2, 6-1; J Novotna (Cz) bt E Swiplerova (Cz), 7-5, 6-2: N Tauzist (Fr) bt Lapi (ti), 6-1; 2-6, 6-1; J Capriati (US) bt J Wiesner (Austria), 5-4, 6-4; N Z

NOTCN: Scutturn Coradios 18tms topolog championably: 1, G Arthey topolog: 2, D Clarks les Werntecton, 5228; 3, B Serio, 101, 30:30, Teader: 1, Herrules Winsbio-lpts; 2, Herrie 1913; 3, Ranelegh 76.

BASKETBALL W YORK: National Sestantial Associate Contention of Taylor Trapoft Top State 109, Detroit Pistons 61.

CRICKET



French dressing: the colourful Agassi in full flow during his fourth-round victory over Courier at Roland Garros

quarter-finals of my first comparison on court was begrand slam. I think I could win it, but I still have a couple of opponents to play," she said. The first of those will be Mary Joe Fernandez, the Australian Open finalist, who beat Ann Grossman, 6-3, 6-2. Grossman wanted to wear bicycle shorts at the US Open last year, but was persuaded not to at the last moment. She must be regretting her shyness because she would have set a

There was not enough ten-sion in Capriati's match to divert the Press from its search for the most outrageous

Meleeva (Bul), 6-1, 6-3; A Grossman (US) bt K Sharpe (Aus), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; M Seles (Yug) bt L Meskhi (USSR), 7-6, 7-6; MJ Fernandez (US) bt I Cueto (WG), 7-8, 6-2. Fourth round: Capriali bt Paz. 6-0, 6-3; K Meleeva bt N Provis (Aus), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; M Maleeva (Switz) bt Zvereva, 6-4, 6-2; Fernandez bt Grossman, 6-3, 8-2; Graf bt Tauziat, 6-1, 6-4; C Martinez (Sp) bt W Probst (WG), 6-3, 6-3.

lucrative trend.

tween a diesel and a sports car. except that Paz never even got going in the first set, and was still misfiring when the match ended. "I didn't really give her a chance to do anything," Capriati said, which was also a

Graf's win over the French

girl, Nathalie Tauziat.

The motoring analogy held good for Courier and Agassi, too. Conveniently, both could be road-tested against last year's figures, because then they played each other in the fourth round, Courier winning in four sets. This time, a

RESULTS FROM PARIS

Faber (US) and A Memer (Aus), 6-4, 6-1. Second round: Bolkegrat and Reggi (II) bit A Dechaume (Fr) and E Derly (Fr), 6-3, 7-8; L Gregory (SA) and G Magers (US) bt T Phelos (US) and S Statford (US) 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; C Köntje-Kilsch (WG) and B Schlutz (Nath) bt M Kidowalai (Japan) and A Scott (Aus), 5-7, 7-8, 6-1; E Pampoulova (Bul) and W Probst (WG) bt E Burgin (US) and F Fairbank-Nideffer (SA), 6-2, 6-3; K Adams

time.

RTTC National 25-mile champiotable (Baverley, North Humberside): 1, C Bosedman (Manchester Wheelers), 53:05 (course record: 2, 6 Obres (Walterenis Cc), 53:05, 33:5, 3, O Bres (Manchester Wh, 54:17:4, 0 Smith (Horwich CC), 55:03:5, A Gornal (Manchester Wh, 55:55, Teams: 1, Manchester Wheelers, 242:30:2, Polytectric CC, 251:41; 3, Lao RC, 2:5557.

model emerged to win 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.
"The difference was that

today he was the aggressor and I was always on the run. He's definitely faster than last year, and more determined," Courier, who must have been disappointed with the lack of decent enough description of progress in his own game,

Whatever else is said about Agassi - and compliments have not been flowing so far in Roland Garros - he has a refreshingly brisk manner on court. There is none of the head-shaking angst that reduces so many matches to Mercedes heading. The best stronger and fitter Agassi snail's pace. Win or lose, he

MIXED DOUBLES: First round: P Tarabiri

gets on with it. He is also learning to pace a match better, the result of a rigid fitness regime instigated by his trainer, Gil Reyes. Reyes wears a T-shirt with Bollettieri written on it, and has a chest so broad you can actually read the B and the final i.

"I felt very strong," Agassi said. "When you're physically strong, it's tough not to be mentally strong. It's all because of Gil." Equally important is the economy of Agassi's hitting. While Courier puts a lot of energy into every shot, Agassi has faster hands and better timing. Godgiven talent, Courier called it.

MEN'S SINGLES: Thirst round: J 7-5; S Graf (NG) bt S Cecchini (I) 6-2, 6-3; and C Suk (Cz), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; J (US) and L Micheil (US) bt J Byrne (Aus) bt R Azar (Arg), 5-7, 6-4, B-6; R (Neth) bt E Krapi (Switz) bt P Tarabini (Arg), 2-6, Stotlanberg (Aus) T Woodbridge (Aus) bt R Agar (Arg), 5-7, 6-4; B (Solitable Star (Paru) bt M Baleava (Bul), 6-1, 6-3; A (Grassman (US) and L Jensen (US), 6-4, 8-6; R (Neth) bt E Krapi (Switz) and L Plinek (Cz), Raphtrova (US) and M Werdel (US), 6-1, 6-4; P Aldrich (SA) and D Vesser (SA)

B Bowes (US) and M Werdel (US), 6-7, 6-6 M Lindstroem (Swe) and V Jensson (Swe). 6-0, 7-5: A Viefra (Br) and L Matter (Br) bit M Lindstroem (Swe) and V Jensson (Swe).
6-3, 6-3: S Testod (Fr) and E Winogradeti (Fr) bit C MeoGregor (US) and G Van Emburgh (US), 6-3, 7-5; T Schreuer-Larsen (Den) and M Morraman (Den) bit L Moneil (US) and R Segues (US), 6-2, 6-3; B Fusco (Arg) and E Masso (Arg) bit A Scott (Aus) and F Civret (Sp), 7-5, 7-6; Ja Faul (Aus) and J Stottenberg (Aus) bit L Savchento (USSR) and A Chertessov (USSR), 0-6, 6-2, 6-1; E Smylie (Aus) and T Smid (C2) bit L Measthi (USSR) and G Cardia (USSR), 7-6, 6-4; A Sanchez Vicario (Sp) and J Lozano (Mex) bit J Ter Riet (Neth) and M Koevermans (Neth), 6-3, 6-1; M Bollegrat (Neth) and T Nijasen (Neth) bit G Magert (Neth) and T Nelson (US), 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; C Bakkum (Neth) and P Haartuis (Neth) bit F Labat (Arg) and P Albano (Arg), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, M Jaggard (Aus) and B Dyke (Aus) bit K Jordan (US) and P McEmne (US), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; M Pierce (Fr) and C Campole (US) and Schapers W/o P Etchemendy (Fr) and J Potier (Fr), Scr. 9 Bowles (US) and M weards (US), 6-0, 7-6 (7/3): N Provis (Aus) and E Rainach (SA) br S Sabas (Fr) and S Testud (Fr), 6-0, 6-1; G Castro (Arg) and C Martinez (Sp) bt K Jordan (US) and E Smylle (Aus), 7-6, 6-1; M Paz (Arg) and A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt M Jaggard (Aus) and Hu Na (US), 6-1, 6-2; N Medwedeva (USSR) and L Masichi (USSR) bt C Lindqvist (Swe) and M Lindstrom (Swe), 6-1, 6-3. MEXED DOUBLES: First round: P Tarabini (Arg) and G Luza (Arg) bit T Phelos (US) and L Jensen (US), 6-2, 7-5; A Grousbeck (US) and D Nargiso (N) bit K Quentric (Fr) and G Raoux (Fr), 6-1, 7-5; L Glidermeister (Paru) and J Frana (Arg) bit R Field (SA) and K Kinnear (US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; N Metheders (USSP) and K Jones (US) bit D Van Rensburg (SA) and R Despe (SA), 1-6, 6-3, 9-7; L Field (Aus) and S Youl (Aus) tE Burgin (US) and T Witsken (US), 7-6, 6-4; B Herr (US) and T Previsat (US) bit L Corasto (Br) and F Rosse (Br), 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; S Stafford (US) and T Wilkison (US) bit P Langrovs (C2) and T Zdradis (C2), 6-4, 1-

GOLF

SAMMAY GOLF CLIE: William Lineaux's Whitely Cor: Sixth regional fitnet 1, 57: P Vermoulen (19) Valley; 2, 57: J Grade (Welson Hagt; 3, 67: P Allis (Malthis Bark). POTONIAC: Kemper Open Yournament

SWIMMING

Moorhouse pleased by progress to record

From Craig Lord MONTE CARLO

ADRIAN Moorhouse broke the 1 min 4sec mark to come second in the 100-metre breastroke at the Eighth Monte Carlo International last night, a perfor-mance which the Olympic champion said out him on target to break his 1:01:49 world record within the next six

The Leeds swimmer said after losing to Vadim Alekseev, of the Soviet Union, by 1:3:47 to 1:03:99, he was happy about breaking 1:04.

Moorhouse seemed uncertain

how to take the first 50 metres of how to take the first 50 metres of the 100-metre race. He turned in fifth in a slow 30:82, almost a second adrift, then made his challenge from a fast turn. But the Russian changed gear in the closing stretch to win.

Moorhouse said: "I predicted a 1:03:7, and came in just slower. By the nationals in July I'll be able to tell whether the record is on for Rome (European Cup in August) or whether

pean Cup in August) or whether we're looking at the world championships in Perth next

January."

Madeleine Scarborough, the Madeleine Scarborough, the World Cup butterfly champion, added a bronze medal in the 200-metre butterfly to the silver and bronze she won on Saturday in the 100 metres and 50 metres respectively. The supply teacher from Portsmouth Northsea went out hard in all her races, using them as an indication of her properties in memoration.

went out hard in all her races, using them as an indication of her progress in preparation. RESILTS: 50m butterfly: 1, M Artinger (WG), 25.08sec; 2, C Sanchez (Sp), 25.05; 3, T Jager (US), 25.25. Br final: 2, T Jones (Eng), 26.78. Som butterfly: 1, M Artinger (WG), 25.08sec; 2, C Sanchez (Sp), 25.05; 3, T Jager (US), 25.25. Br final: 2, T Jones (Eng), 26.78. Som beckstroker: 1, L Lailu (China), 26.78. Som beckstroker: 1, L Lailu (China), 26.78. Som beckstroker: 1, L Lailu (China), 26.78. 20.78. Som beckstroker: 1, L Lailu (China), 26.78. 20.78. Som breastroker: 1, R Deidser (Neth), 28.86; 2, M Tourisbury (Cennada, 28.90. 20.85; 3, M Tourisbury (Cennada, 28.90. 20.85; 3, 23.4; 2, C Trosper (WG), 25.35; 3, R Puffusa (WG) 25.86; 200m breastroker: 1, V Alsonaev (USSR), 2.17,94; 2, M Arnoux (Mon), 2.19.50; 100m breastyle: 1, C Trosper (WG), 25.17; 2, E Jones (Eng), 51.79. 100m beckstroker: 1, V Alokseev (USSR), 2.17,94; 2, M Arnoux (Can), 1.04.57, 200m butterfly: 1, M Hermann (WG), 25.24; 2, F Eposito (Fr), 20.88; 3, T Ponting (Can), 20.4.57, 100m breastroker: 1, V Alokseev (USSR), 1.03.47; 2, A Moorthouse (Eng), 1.03.99; 3, J Glewaland (Can), 1.04.57, 200m butterfly: 1, M Hermann (WG), 20.47; 2, F Eposito (Fr), 20.88; 3, T Ponting (Can), 20.4.57, 100m beckstroker: 1, S Zabolotnov (USSR), 57.12; 2, M Tearkstary (Pri), 20.26; 2, D Ward (Can), 2.07.78; 3, S Maene (Bel), 20.8.65; 201m backstroker: 1, S Zabolotnov (USSR), 1.51.30; 2, A Wolder (Pol), 1.51.75; 3; J Brutta (WG), 1.52.04. Potr by 50m treastyle relay: 1, West Garmany, 1.34.11; 2, Sweden 1.35.50; 3, Spain 1.35.60.
Women: Sûn beckstroker: 1, E Eszerman (Neth), 2.08.65; 2, D Mostorouph (Eng), 20.8.55; 2, K Kleigers (EG), 1.03.35; -2, K Kleigers (EG), 2.02.57; 1, E Eszerman (Neth), 30.16; 2, S Wolder (Pol), 1.12.79; 8, S Brownedon (Eng), 1.05.62, 200m backstroker: 1, E Eszerman (Neth), 2.77.45; 2, C Obsson (Eng), 1.05.62, 200m backstroker: 1, E Eszerman (Neth), 2.77.45; 2, C Obsson (Eng), 1.05.62, 200m backstroker: 1, E Eszerman (Neth), 2.77.45; 2, C Obsson (Eng

Piscing: 6, S. Brownsdon (Eng.), 1.05.02. 200m backstroker 1, E. Elzerman (Neth), 2.17.45; 2, C. Otsson (Swe), 2.19.48; 3, L. Severino (N. 2.23.21. She brasstroker 1, E. Harman (Neth), 32.75secs; 1, E. Volkova (USSR) 32.75; 3. L. Kartsson (Swe), 33.18; 5, S. Brownsdon (Eng.) 84.05, 60th freestyler 1, D. Hunger (Wol), 29.42; 2, D. Van der Plants (Neth), 27.05; 3, M. Ullicatint (Sweo), 27.11, 200m battlerfly: 1, M. Jacobson (Den), 2.17.05; 2, M. Cusrov (Bo), 2.19.51; 3, M. Scarborough (Eng.), 2.18.92, 100th backstroker 1, E. Elzerman (Neth), 1.03.77; 2, B. Statin (It), 1.04.74; 3, C. Otsson (Swed), 1.06.54, 200m breastroker; 1, E. Volkova (USSR), 2.23.25; 2, M. Dalle Valle (It), 2.33.95; 3, A. Guant (Frt., 2.37.75; 4, S. Brownsdon (Eng.), 2.38.61; 100m treestyle: 7, M. Stellmach (WG), 57.13; 2, K. Kleigess (WG), 57.35; 3, D. Van der PLasts (Neth), 58.13, 200m individual medisy: 1, D. Hunger (WG), 2.20.32; 2, U. Jardiet (Swed), 2.23.65; 3, M. Mus (Neth), 2.23.90, Four by Ellin freestyle relay: 1, West Germany, 1.47.45; 2, Sweden, 1.47.88; 3, The Netherlands, 1.48.32.

JUDO

ERN AREA OPEN: Crystal Palace: estamoreight (USOK): Gold: G Hoptroff

SOUTHERN AREA OPEN: Crystal Palmese
Meet: Bestammenight (160t); Geldt G Hoptroff
(Camberley), Silver; S Twigg (Gestberley),
Bronse: J Pelly (Jodan); J Pizzon (Pramorco),
Bronse: J Pelly (Jodan); J Pizzon (Pramorco),
Bestherweight (1655; Geldt T Penfold
(Migan), Silver; G Gibbons (L-IS), Bronse: JP
Self (Wales); L Gibbons (Jell); Light-enidelierweight
(L'Thirty); Lead (Jell); Light-enidelierweight
(L'Thirty); Lead (Jell); Light-enidelierweight
(L'Thirty); Lead (Jell); Light-enidelierweight
(Jel); Light-heavyweight (Jell); Colet M Goody (Toke),
Bronse: M Sigh (Street End); Andrew Harristo
(Jernston); Silver; S Brownske (Gentzerley),
Bronse: M Sigh (Street End); Andrew Harristo
(KSI), Hemeryweight (Jell); Light-enidelierweight
(Jell); Addershot; Gibber; S West (Vyashiri); Brotse:
Lerown (KBA); Kort Nord (Street); Western
Bestammenight (Jell); Geld: B Goody (Herry
Spicer); Silver; M Wales (Croydord); Geneze W
Event (Stilver, May Self); Geld: B Street
Wood (Hyeroff); M Hugen (Swen); Light-weight (Jell); Geld: M Selfon
(Wales); Silver; M Wales (Croydord); Geneze (M Hotte); Gronse: W
Hotte; Grantel Bevern, Light-enidelierweight
(Jell); Geld: M Revening (Mayestorn); Silver; S
Todder (Wellington); Brouste: J Turner (Portamment); C Berbert & Jensey (Mayestorn); Silver; S
Todder (Wellington); Brouste: J Turner (Portamment); C Berbert & Jensey (Mayestorn); Silver; S
Todder (Wellington); Brouste: J Turner (Portamment); C Berbert & Jensey (Mayestorn); Silver; S
Todder (Wellington); Brouste: J Turner (Portamment); C Berbert & Jensey (Mayestorn); Silver; S
Todder (Wellington); Brouste: J Turner (Portamment); C Berbert & Jensey (Mayestorn); Silver; S
Todder (Wellington); Brouste: J Turner (Portamment); C Berbert & Jensey (Mayestorn); Silver; S
Todder (Wellington); Brouste: J Turner (Portamment); C Berbert & Jensey (Mayestorn); Silver; S

MOTORCYCLING

MOTORCYCLING

ISLE OF MAN, England: Formula One TT

Vitorid Sarles: 1, C Foggriy (honds), 1tr 54min
45.6sec; 2, N Jarlerias (Yamaha), 1:55:36, 3, 8

R Dunior (honds), 1:56:38, 4; 5, D Leach (Yamaha),
1:56:44, 6, C T Nation (Nortos), 1:57:50.4

SUPPREPORT: 480 TT: 1, D Leach (M, Yamaha),
1:38:02, 2, C Foggriy (Blackburn,
Honds), 1:03:05; 3, B Ward (Leads, Ka
essaid), 1:03:16; 4, N Jeffries (Bradford,
Yamaha), 1:03:46; 5, B Reid (M, Yamaha),
1:03:26; 5, S Histop (hawds, Honds), 1:03:38,
Litter-Spitchewight: 125:cc TT: 1, R Duniop (NI,
Honds), 1:05:38; 3, M Toping (NI, Honds),
1:07:50: 4, A Caughay (NI, Honds),
1:00:58; (NI

ATHLETICS

Music to the ears as IAC sings in tune with Bedford

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE noise from the disco above national Attietes Cito need its annual meeting on Saturday night made life difficult for those trying to make themselves heard; but for David Bedford, the club's president, the sounds coming from the floor of the membership was music to his

Bedford had wanted to probenorth and wanter to pro-tect the IAC's grand prix event in Edinburgh from the clutches of the Amateur Athletic Associ-ation and the athletes gave him their support.

The AAA had proposed a The AAA had proposed a revised rescue package for the financially stricken event on July 6 after Bedford had rejected the first. In the absence of a spousor, Bedford had pledged to mortgage his house for £65,000 to safeguard this year's event rather than agree to the AAA price for assistance. This would have included Bedford conceding control, the freezing of his ing control, the freezing of his promotional activities in Britain, and no job guarantee for the IAC's full-time members of staff.

The annual meeting, or, more appropriately, crisis meeting, heard a renewed offer from the AAA which assured the postions of the IAC staff, guaranteed the meeting until 1993 and wiped out the £65,000 deficit from last water's great The Error, pure year's event. The Press were asked to leave while members debated their response. A state-ment was issued saying: "The feeling from the floor was that, at this time, the officers of the IAC should not enter into a proposed agreement with the AAA."

THE noise from the disco above the room in which the International Athletes' Club held its annual meeting on Saturday the independent nature of the IAC. I would be surprised if a was now entered into. Afterwards Bedford said: The meeting felt that to enter IAC. I would be surprised in a contract was now entered into. With barely five per cent of the membership in attendance, deeper opinion would be sought on whether athletes would be prepared to give their services free to Edinburgh.

The emphasis appears to be on the better paid. "We would not seek a total position that would be divisive among the ranks of the British international athletes," Bedford said. "But there are some highearning athletes who, on the back of this evening's disearning attletes who, on the back of this evening's dis-cussions, would be prepared, having received their money, to donate it back to the IAC if it means retaining independence. I am happy and proud after what I have heard tonight." The more expensive athletes present were Linford Christie, Kriss Akabusi and Roger Black.

Without a sponsor, Edin-burgh runs the risk of losing its grand prix status next year and Bedford said: "With £65,000 we can fulfil our obligations to that year's meeting. However, that would not secure enough points to ensure it is a grand prix event next year. We would need £100,00 for that."

Falcon fastest

EUGENE, Oregon (AP) — Joe Falcon, from Missouri, ran the world's fastest 5,000 metres this year in the Prefontaine Classic at the University of Oregon, with a time of 13min 20.49sec.

POLO

Mexicans provide key to victory

TRANMONTANA beat Cowdray Park 10-7 to win the high-goal Duke of Sutherland's Cup (which also comprised a Queen's Cup-BMW Trophy League match), sponsored by Country Life, and played over six chukkas at Midhurst, Sussex, pesterday

The ponies held the ground safely, despite a downpour on brick-hard turf. The fluent interchange between the 10-handicap Mexican, Carlos Gracida, and his compatriot, Roberto Gonzalez, was the key to Tramontana's triumph, but two chukkas went by before that famous alliance got truly underway. Cowdray's two Argentin-ians, Badiola and Eccurra, backed by the ubiquitous, Paul

early part of the encounter. The turning-point came in the third chukka when Tramontana's patron and No. 1, Anthony Embiricos, riding his chestnut mare, Chiquelina, a pony schooledby the Anglo Argentismian places. the Anglo-Argentianian player, JJ Boote, twice picked up passes from Gracida to find the Cowdray flags. By half-time, his team had gone into the lead at 5-

Patrick Cowley, newly out of the Pony Club and fresh in the Tramontana back position, was also playing magnificent polo off a cheap 2 handicap and, in

SHOOTING

POTHERANG GRAND PROX, Blackpook First Resuck S Murphy (R Ive) bt E Sincler (Scot), 5-2. A McManus (Scot) bt T Murphy (N Instend, 5-0; R Lawler (Eng) bt M Smith (Eng), 5-1; G Miss (Eng) bt J Fitzmanics (Eng), 5-1; N Oyson (Eng) bt J Dornelly (Scot), 5-3; J Grach (Music) bt M Derington (Eng), 5-3; C Coolson (Eng) bt B Oliver (Eng), 5-4.

TABLE-TENNIS

LEDGE BHILLISH JUNGOR OPEN CHAMPION-SHIPS, Briddlegton: Fleake: Curlet Books Singles: J Pastons (Next) br A Perry (Erg.), 18-27, 27-19, 22-20. Cadeff Girls Singles: S Nating (Erg) br No baston (Erg), 16-27, 27-18, 27-12. Boys' Singles: L. Chul Soung (5 Kor), bt Lee Sing Joon (6 Kor), 16-27, 27-18, 27-18, Girls Singles: K B Six (5 Kor) bt P H Jun) (3 Kor), 27-15, 27-15.

CRAIGLOCHART: Prodestial Junter Championalise: Semi-ficale: Boy's scen-manest (14 and under): J Delgado (Warvicta) to M Inghum (Lanca, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; M Dundley (Seds) St G Lo Pia (Midde), 6-4, 6-3. Finel: J

Pla (Middic), 5-4, 6-3. Final: , tks) bt M Dunkley (Beds), 2-8

the second half, stemmed many the second half, stemmen many of the Cowdray assaults. The exciting battle was only marred by an excess of umpires' whistle, reflecting not only both sides' proneness to crossing their opponents' line, but also an unfortunate tendency to play for fouls.

In the Dollar Cup final, Paul Dukes's team, Waterers Land-scape (received 2) defeated Rob-ert Hanson's Bulldogs 6-3. Staunchly pivoted on the New Zealander, Alex Parrott, Waterers quickly built on their two-goal handicap advantage and kept the lead throughout the four-chukka tussle. Bulldogs never looked as good as they have during all the earlier phases of this intermediate tournando Fantini, of Chile, in the lead, Bulldogs often went on to the offensive during the second half but rarely got near their target. They were not helped by the increasing number of divots on the surface of the pitch. The most influential players were the Waterers forwards, Dukes and Martin Fewster.

Mariin Fewster.
TRAMONTONA: 1, A Embiricos (3); 2, R
Gorzález (7); 3, C Grackis (10); beck, P
COMORAY PARK: 1, C Fraser (2); 2, T
Excura (5); 3, J Badiois (6); beck, P
Withers (5).
WATERISHS LANDSCAPE: 1, P Dekes (2);
2, M Fewster (3); 3, A Parrolt (3); back, T
Fane (1). Fans (1). BULLDOGS: 1, R Hanson (1); 2, M Miles (2); 3, F Pantini (6); back, C Seevil (8).

IN BRIEF

Marathon SHOOTING MUNICH: Women's World Cape Air platok: 1, J. Selearie (Yug). 490.5 pts; 2, M. Logusinenko (USSP), 480.7; 3, M. Grozziwe (Bul), 481.5; 4, A. Vouster (ESQ., 460.9; 5, S. Smirrova (USSP), 480.4; 6, C. Smirrova (USSP), 1285.7; 5, H. Santellore Freesighte: 1, R. Debovec (Yug), 1,276.7; 75; 2, K. Vernov (USSP), 1285.5; 3, R. Forb (USS), 1,280.7; 4, S. Martin (ESQ., 1287.5; 5, H. Santellore (Pol.), 432.4, Mee's vapid 872 principle 1, R. Schumann (ESQ., 882; 2, M. Grudini (USSP), 1873; 3, V. Mattons (USSP), 1873; 4, M. Mattons (Bul), 486.4; 4, S. Sperber (WG), 483.6; 2, V. Chertanetova (USSP), 486.7; 3, N. Mattons (Bul), 486.4; 4, S. Sperber (WG), 483.6; 5, P. Pelbos (Fig.), 482.4; 5, M. Seister, 89.16; 2, M. Brister, 89.15; 3, Hossac, 99.13, Assachiston Cape (Chargotterish) (Pol), 482.6; 5, P. Hossach, 99.13, P. Santellore (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, M. Brister, 89.15; 3, Hossac, 99.13, Assachiston Cape (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, M. Brister, 89.15; 3, Hossach, 99.13, Assachiston Cape (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, M. Brister, 89.15; 3, Hossach, 99.13, Assachiston Cape (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, P. Ferry, 81.13; 3, F. Friend, 99.13, P. Santellore (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, P. Brirry, 81.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.11, Fisher (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, P. Brirry, 81.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.11, Fisher (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, P. Brirry, 82.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.11, Fisher (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, P. Brirry, 82.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.11, Fisher (GO) and 500 yearts) 1, Masser, 89.16; 2, P. Brirry, 82.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.18; 2, P. Brirry, 82.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.18; 2, P. Brirry, 82.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.18; 2, P. Brirry, 98.13; 3, P. Friend, 99.18; 2, P. B doubles up LONDON will host next year's World Marathon Cup when the London Marathon will double could attract a host of the the

The coup for the London race director, Chris Brasher, was confirmed at an International Amateur Athletic Federation Council meeting yesterday in Stuttgart, after difficulties with the sponsor, ADT, and television were sorted out.

Mills weight

Sharon Mills, the Commonwealth Games middleweight judo champion, who won her category at the Southern Area Open on Saturday, is to drop down a weight to light-middleweight.

Ajax charges

AMSTERDAM (AFP) - For-NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hackney v Rye House pot fireds vesterhoosed; Suleiserre BRITTER I EAGUE: Belle Vue 41, Corton 49; Swindon 64, Coventry 25; Bredford 53; Reading 37. THE BRILL KNOCKOUT CUP: Second Round: Pier Lay Poterborough 48, Stoke; Arens Essex 41, Newcastle 55. INOCKOUT CUP: Beywick 3, Poole 3, POUR TEAM CHALLENGE (at Kings Lynn): Rhys Lynn Berum Sanz 26, Cracley Heath 25; Kings Lynn Zelor Stars 22, Cydord 22. IATIONAL LEAGUE; Hackney v Rys House mer directors and players of the Dutch champions, Ajax, are due in court in Amsterdam from June 12 to answer charges of tax avoidance, embezzlement and bribery.

Namibia joins STUTTGART (AFP) - The International Amateur Athletics Federation on Saturday has approved the membership of Namibia.

Ouickest times NORTH CAROLINA (Reuter) - The United States sprinters. Leroy Burrell, in the 100 metres and Michael Johnson, in the 200 metres, ran the fastest in the

world this season with times of 10.01 sec and 20.18 respectively. Moran drama

The Belie Vue speedway racer, Shawn Moran, won the World Championship American Final at Long Beach, California after a dramatic four-man run-off.

Five to Austria Jenny Auckland, Kathleen Rigg, Louise Anderton, Fran Millat and Angela Johnson represent Great Britain in Austria next week in the preliminary competition to the women's world-

MEN'S DOUBLES: Second round: 8 Shelton (US) and S Youl (Aus) bt U Rigiewski (WG) and M Stach (WG), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; K Novacek (Cz) and M Stach (WG), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; K Novacek (Cz) and M Stach (WG), 1-1 and M Koevermans (Neth), 2-6, 6-3, 10-6; J J Lozans (Neth), 2-6, 6-3, 10-6; J J Lozans (Mex) and T Witsken (US) bt F Clavet (So) and M Nido (Peru), 6-4, 6-1; G Connell (Can) and G Michibata (Can) bt B Diyle (Aus) and L Warder (Aus), 8-3, 6-3; G Lizz (Arg) and C Motta (Br) th A Mora (Yen) and B Page (US), 6-2, 6-2; S Casal (Sp) and E Sanchaz (Sp) bt J Cihak (Cz) BASEBALI **ATHLETICS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Priday: New York Yankases 4, Baltimore Orioles 3; Miharasiose Brawers 7, Toronto Bals Jaya 1; Boston Red Sox 4, Cleveland Indians 3; Chicago White Sox 2 Minneston Twins 1; Osikand Arheitica 4, Kansas City Royals 3; California Angels 4 Toxas Rangers 3: Desmit Tigars 9 Seotia Mariners 7, Balantiey: Milwaedas 7 Seotia Mariners 7, Balantiey: Milwaedas Twins 2, Chicago White Sox 1; Cleveland Indians 7, Beston Red Sox E; Sattlinero Oriolis 4, New York Yankase 2; Kansas City Royals 10, Osidand Anheitics 4; Texas Rangers 6, California Angels 2; Sastile Mariners 2, Destot Tigars 2; Sastile Mariners 2, Destot Tigars 8, Philipse 1, San Diago Paclas 11; Christonia Red S. San Pizzanisco Clarina 6, Chicago Cubs 4; Atlanta Braves 16, San Diago Paclas 11; Christonia Red S. Los Angeles Dodgers 2; San Fizzanisco Clarina 6, Chicago Cubs 5; New York Meta 4; Philosophia Philipse 6; Chichinad Red Rod 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 3; San Dego Padres 9, Atlanta Braves 6. Internet 1, L. Desi (New York Athletic Cut),
75.2br. 2, J. Dracoll (Dragon International),
75.2br. 2, J. Dracoll (Dragon International),
75.2br. 3, M. Priteman (Oragon International),
75.2br. 3, M. Priteman (Oragon International),
75.2br. 2, 200br. 2 Curilin (Chima), 20.34sec; 2, C. Januari (Chima), 20.17; 3, C. Zhang (Chima),
21.30, 3,000 sisseplechese: 1, A. Ramino;
(US, 25.2br. 2), Discon (US), 28.3br. 3; 1, Hoff (US), 25.2br. 2, D. Tripple (International),
75.2br. 3, Magn. 2, D. Piteman (US), 15.3cr. 3, S. Magn. (US),
25.73dr. 2, B. Methins (Can), 35.5cr. 3, S. Magn. (US),
25.73dr. 2, B. Methins (Can), 35.5cr. 3, S. Magn. (US),
25.73dr. 2, B. Methins (Can), 35.5cr. 3, S. Magn.
75.5cr. 3, G. Duplantis (US), 5.5cr. 3, D. Hodge (US),
75.5cr. 3, G. Duplantis (US), 5.5cr. 5, Nuflman
75.5cr. 3, G. Puplantis (US), 5.5cr. 5, Puplantis (US

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Exper 101.
Norion 132
MIDLANDS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
Warnickship 113, Lalcasterbire 114.
SIMBA HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE:
Bartosire 101, Surrey 110; Kent 135, Catord-Bartsone 101, Surrey 101, Amit 153, Custres-nivs 98.
COUNTY MATCHES: Devon 106, Guerrasy 134; Notinghamehire 160, Easex 77; Derby-eater 134, Hereitordshire 98; Heritordshire 116, Northamptonshire 122; Notinghamehire 160, Easex 77; Susasx 112, London Scotlish PAS CUP: Durhem 130, Cumbris 123 PASE/ALSOP CUP: Durhem 130, Cum

MERAS CLIP: Durhern 130. Cambria 123. RED ROSE/ALSDP CLIP: Durhern 130. Cumpins 109.

RED ROSE/ALSDP CLIP: Durhern 130. Cumpins 109.

CLIBS MATCHESS: Abington 118. Bedford Borough 110: Berwell 59, Wigsson 75: Bilton 94, Nurseston 120; Bibby 134. Hursdey 144; Brockflad 76, Fosseway 95: Burbage 111. Belgrans 93; Coventry Avenus 119, Stration On Aucn 114. Goodwood 88, Lakoster 89; Hersterd 101. Hilton 133: Hincidey 56, Highway 83; Hincidey Sweet Pas 146, Fugby British Rad 89; Holwell Worten 109, Brockflad 95; Rogecton 79, Holwell 115; Kingston 114, Wallangton 105; Nerhell 115; Kingston 114, Wallangton 114, Belgran 116; Laughborough 122; Kingston Victoria 94; Loughborough 80; Narborough 75; Loughborough 80; Narborough 76; Loughborough 80; March 110; Goodwood 94; Loughborough 80; March 110; Goodwood 94; Loughborough 106; Ordond City & County 113, Orleiterfern 110; Rughy 118, Coventry Stoke 115; Rushdon 87, Higham 70; Wallond On Avon 54, Teefseebury 141; Wallond Con 150; Waslood 61, Warnesday 105; Waslood 61, Warnesday 105; Waslood 61, Warnesday 120; Waslood 61, Warnesday 121, Overbury 92.

Rossandale), 44.04. Wesser's estense: L. Staly (Sectio), 54.53.
TEDDINGTON: Landebury 10km read recet 1, 9 Arthry (Bacichaeth Harriers), 23min 57mer; 2, K. Jacques (St. Halendon), 30.228, 7 ment: Hercules Windholdon), 30.28. Teamt: Hercules Windholdon, 21 pts. Winster: 1, P. Fudge Borough Houselow), 34 min 21sec; 2, K. Fritzist (London Road Rumners), 34.325, 3. A ford (Bornard) Houselow), 34.35. Dondon; 10 mins read recet; R. Treadeul (Rechtli & Sarriy Besgies), 51min 17 sec (course Road), 2, I. Lampicuijh (Box Hill), 51.23, 3, Sarriy (Regies), 51min 17 sec (course Road), 2, I. Lampicuijh (Box Hill), 51.23, 3, Sarriy (Regies), 51min 17 sec (course Road), 2, I. Lampicuijh (Box Hill), 51.23, 3, Sarriy (Regies), 52 have 10 (Belgrave Harriers), 55min 21sec, Over 50 A Verdie (Belgrave Harriers), 55min 21sec, 7 sems Box Hill 51 pts. Wesser, 1, S. Young (South London Harriers), 50min 22sec; 2, R. Else (Sarragiers), 6021; 3, K. Balby (Horniser), 61.23, Ostobel-Bale) 19 ha fourt mes (at Stough); 1, A. Kindley (Bedford & Coursy), 31min 22sec; (course record); 2, B. Neethold, Clevitzed, 3.212; 3, D. Hartwell (Mackenhoad), 32.14, Wodsec; 1, L. Late (Adderstot, Farretten & Debrict), 57min 22sec. ATLANTIC CITY: Heavyweight: Erander Holylield (US) bt Seamus McDonagh (N Iro). MANCHESTER, England: World Sealing Cosnell Registerating title: Mercha Vileszine (Mex.) bt Pay. Houtinson (GB), 50 md. G-Mex certies, Menchaster: Featherweight: Francisco Arroyo (Pan) bt Billy Barron (Wales), rsf 1st md. Weiterweight: O Checa (Pan) bt Juan Hormander (Mex.), rsf 1st md. Heavyweight: Pat Sarrent (Mex.), Light-weiterweight: Pat Sarrent (Mex.), bt Michael Marrey (Mex.), rsf 1st md. Heavyweight: John Fary (Hazingden) bt Michael Marrey (Mexchaster), nd end of 6th mx.

CANDE SEALOR: Premier rices: River Tryweryn, Beis, North Wide: Krysk: Nert 1, R For (Notingham); 2, J Raspin (Tees KC); 3, A Risspin (Tees KC); 4, M Jones (Hadesonven); 2, Kaspin (Tees KC); 4, M Jones (Hadesonven); 2, Kaspin (Healt); 3, R Fox (Mohrapham); 2, M Debrey (Broubourne); 3, B Horsman (Windson); Canadian doubles: 1, A Medide/C Brown (Windson); Canadian doubles: 1, A Medide/C Brown (Windson); Canadian doubles: 1, A Medide/C Brown (Windson); 3, C Arronsmipt/P Brash (Steptord).

FOR THE RECORD ALLEVARD LES SARGS, Frances

254.4. Space &C (22 miles): 1, P Deniels (Polyschris CC), \$329. Teace Marboro AC, 254.18. East Sussess CA (50 miles): 1, S Dennis (East Gunsted CO), 1962.2. Teace Marboro AC, 254.18. East Sussess CA (50 miles): 1, S Dennis (East Gunsted CO), 1962.2. Teace East Grinstead CC, 6:1229. Surrey RCC (25 miles): 1, P Hamilton (Minn Will, 6:704. Teace Gernis BC 25629. By District CC (25 miles): 1, J Monthly (Cambridge CC), 1970.4. Teace By district CC, 3:16/23. Westers RC (50 miles): 1, S Giaco (Lao RC), 15720.2. Teace By district CC, 3:16/23. Westers RC (50 miles): 1, S Giaco (Lao RC), 15720.2. C Groots (Polyschnic CC), 156/129; 3, T Licks (Pools Will, 155/23. Teace Morwood Peragon CC, 8:0758. Notes Casale BC (50 miles): 1, K Carlo (Basunete CC), 156/14. Teace Norwood Peragon CC, 8:0758. Notes Casale BC (50 miles): 1, K Carlo (Basunete CC), 156/14. Teace Norwood Peragon CC, 8:0758. Notes Casale BC (50 miles): 1, K Carlo (Basunete CC), 156/14. Teace Norwood Peragon CC, 8:0758. Notes CC, 156/14. Notes: 1, K Carlo (Basunete CC), 156/14. Teace Norwood Peragon (CC), 150/25. Notes College (College): 1, K Carlo (Basunete): 1, C C, 156/14. Teace Norwood Peragon (CC), 156/14. Teac

AFRICAN CUP: Nairobit AFC Lacperds (Nerys) 3. Sunriss (Mauritius) 0. Second roand, second leg: Immanyamuu Nationale (Nijaaria), Africa Sports 2. WCRLD CUP: WARM-UPS: England 1, Tu-Michael Grands, Corner MATCHES: Ireland 3, Maile 0 (in Valotte): Switzerfand 2, United States 1 (in St. Person Paris I.
EAST GERHAM CUP-FINAL: Dynamo Dresden Z. Schwern I.
GREEK LEAGUE CUP: Final: AEK (Athens) 3.
Dynamicke (Primus) 2.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Under 15 Inter-custionet: England 1, Holland Q.

(Save), 76, 76, 15th S Lowe (GS), 74, 79, 154; K Munchinger (Carl), 81, 73. SSMDAE Japan: JBC Cleasic: Leading accuse after third recent; Japanese urises statud; 20th G Marsh (Aus), 67, 68, 67, 58, 168, 20th B Jones (Aus), 67, 66, 65; T Yoneyame, 88, 68, 20th T Manusame 59, 70, 65, 20th T Suphara, 70, 68, 68; M Cazat, 71, 70, 65; H Maskin, 69, 72, 85; T Najamus, 67, 71, 68; H Sato, 67, 70, 69; N Kawakaral 72, 67, 67, 67, 68 67, 67.
ANNAKA: Japan: Japan PGA Senior golf ANAMAKA: Japas: Japan PGA Sector got loureasent: (Japanese uriesa sinte); 281: 5 Karal, 68, 71. 68, 212: C Goody (US), 74, 71. 57. 214: 6 Duzk (June), 72, 71. 71. 216: 1 Yungyo (Talenzo), 71, 72, 72. 216: K Uchida, 68, 72, 76. 217: 7 Luda 70, 68, 78. BAR GOLFING SOCIETY TOURNAMENT: Royal Cinque Parks GX Sect-Finals: G Norris th Terry, those, M Warren th Shad, 2 & 1. Final: G Norris th M Warren, 4 & 3. **GYMNASTICS**

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS: Woman: Over-sil champion: 5 Lyons; (Cumburmaid), 58.415 pts. Beats: 5 Lyons; (Tumburmaid), 58.415 pts. Beats: 5 Lyons; (Tumburmaid), 58.415 pts. Beats: 5 Lyons; (Baccon); 16.753. Fleor: L. Hitton, 17.285, Team: East Mibrido, 177.282, Jamico: Overall ebampion: 2 Porter (Vitesse), 69.35. Beats: 2 Porter, 18.50. Vault: L. Gibson (Burthead), 18.40, Barts: Y Black (Cumburmaid), 17.25. Fleor: K Martin (Ca-zellou), 17.538.

MOTORSPORT SPA: World Sports Car Champlosable: Fourth Read: 1, J Mass (WG)/K Wordlinger (Aug), Marcedes, 2tr 42min 54sec; 2, J Lammers (Neith)/A Westoon (GS), J. Spuir, 2, 44.25; 3, J. Balley (GS)/K Achaeon (GS), (Aus), Marcedas, 2hr 42min 54sec; 2, J Lammers, Nichilly Wintsco (CB), Jaguer, 2-4425; 3, J Balley (2B)K Achaeon (CB), Nissen 2-4451; 4, F Velez (Sp)T Harvey (CB), Spice, at one late; 6, D Lammer (Arg)M-Huyemen (Neth), Brun Porsche, at one lat-champlorelley politic Dehecs: Mess and Wandinger, 21; Baid and Schleater, 18; Lammers and Wellace, 15; Ferbi and Brundle, 13, Teamer: Sauber Marcedae, 27; Sit Cut Jaguer, 19; Nissen and Spice, 8.

VIYELIA CUP: South and West Scottend regional heats: 1, Helensburgh SC (Donald McLaren); 2, Cove SC (John McLonel); 3, Royal Northern and Chide YC (Glimour Manuel); 4, Clycle Cortation YC (Charle Pitze). AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

IN POOLS CREEN: Attone G 1. Albion 0: Ceuffield C 3, Northcote 2; Essendon 1, Pt Matbourns 1; Knox C 2, Doveton 0; Worrbee 1, W Gats 2; Bngthan 4, Nunawading 2; Carton H 0, Bell Pk 0; Dandenong 0, Richmond 0; Doncaster 2, Ringwood U 2; Keilor 3, Chelsea 0;

25:20 : 2 Polynchris CC, 25:41; 3, Lao RC, 25:57.
POLA DE SIERA, Spain: Tour of Asturias: Fifth stage (194m); 1, V Bidmov (USSR), 41r CSmir 25:eec: 2, M Boot (SSR); 3, F Maassen (Noth); 4, J Hernandez (SO); 5, A Espaiza (SO); 6, D de Wolf (Bol); 7, R Desantes (Bol); 8, J Wesz (Den); 9, M Indurain (SO); 10, U Bols (MC), all same time as Euroro. Overall: 1, R Alcala (Mad.), 21th 48 mri 22:ee; 2, P Ruiz Cabestony, 31; 5, P Histen (WG), 32; 6, E Ebornara (Noth), 34; 7, P Winnen (Noth), 34; 6, V Prajo, 45; 9, L Berroso, 1:55; 10, E Staubric (Noth), 34; 7, P Winnen (Noth), 34; 6, V Prajo, 45; 9, L Berroso, 1:55; 10, E Staubric (Noth), 30; 7, P Winnen (Noth), 32; 6, E Ebornara (Noth), 34; 7, P Winnen (Noth), 32; 6, V Prajo, 45; 9, L Berroso, 1:55; 10, E Staubric (Noth). Molicol (Sin Molera), 21r Shmin 15:ee; 2, G Sander (Watacott CG), same rine; 3, J Miller (VC D'Or) same time, Team, GS Modena.

TIME TRIALS: Across Win CG (50 miles): 1, P Haghes (Herstord Disdci), 1:55; 14; 2, N Lawis (Bynea CC), 1:58; 4; 3, L Bond (Carofff Aps.), 201:50, Teams Bynes CC, 2:5:43, Peterborough CC (55 miles): 1, (equal) 1 Philips (Cundle Velo) and G Lee (Peterborough CC), 57:30, Team: Team Chillen

1. Lelor U 2; Eithem 5, Seaford U 2; Heidelberg C 0, Springvale U 1; Holland Pk 3, Morratolin 0; Mornington 1. Clarinda 2: Boronia 1, Moreland Pk 2: Elizarswick 4, Rosenna 0; Hanlyn R 2. Oskleigh S 2. Hewithorn 1, Fermiree 1; Kaningal 2, Springvale C 3; Langwarth 0, Yalloum 1; Ragent 1, Pascoe V 2; Berneck v W Meadows postponed; Brunswick C 0, Cranbourne 4; Keysboro 0, E Geelonig 4;

Metton O, N Sunshine C: Moesfiel 1, Forget H/ C; S Dendenong Ø, E Aftons Ø; S Wentbee 1, Methem 1; W Vale 2, Will town 1; Athene 7, Kelmscott Ø; Sorrent 1; Ashene 7, Kelmscott Ø; Sorrent 1; Ashend 1, Careling 3; Booragoon 2, Swan IC 1; Dianetta 1, Armdale Pk 2; N Lafes 10, W Yugai Ø; Perth C 1, Geraldton 2; Cueens Pk 2, Vasto Ø 2; Sobiaco 2, Whitford C 3; Swan Ath v University postponed; Azzum Woodwille 0: Cumbertand 0, Polonia 3: Heises 2. Saliebury 0; L-Grange 0, Adelaide C 3: Middbury 0, Croefie 3; WT Birkells 4, P! Adelaide 0; Adelaide 0 0, Entield C 1: Campbletown 2. Olympians 0; Central Dist 3, Nourlange 0; Elizabeth 1. Seatord 2: Para Hi 0, Blackwood 0; Eagles 2, Croefie 2: Juvenhis 1, Launcaston 11; St Leonards 0, Blanke 11.

(Beds) is G Lo Pis (Micke, 6-4, 6-5, Fine): J Datgado (Warnetcis) is M Dunkley (Beds), 2-6, 6-5, 6-1, Gar's communement (14 and under; M Weimeright (Bases) is N Humphreye-Davies (Sembs), 5-7, 5-1; M Martin (Sudhold) is M Alem (Essay) 4-8, 6-4, 7-5. Fines: M Weimeright (Essay) to K Alem (Essay), 4-8, 6-4, 7-5. Fines: M Weimeright (Essay) to K Alem (Essay), 6-5, 6-5, Boy's barretinsent (12 and under; 5 Clark (Werwicks) is D Thompson (Lanca), 8-1, 6-2 M Lao (Sussay) is D Galesto (Kent), 6-1, 7-8. Fines: S Clark (Warwicks) is M Lao (Sussay), 7-8, 7-8, 6-2, 5 Krby (N Weises) b is K Von Staufferborg (Hereford and Wocza), 6-4, 8-7, 6-4, Fines: S Chouch (Weise) and Wocza), 6-4, 8-7, 6-4, Fines: J Chouchury (Camba) is S Weise) by North Weise), 2-8, 6-2, 6-2. BOMCASTEE Revolve (Gamba) is S Krby (North Weise), 2-8, 6-2, 6-2. BOMCASTEE Revolve (Gamba) is S Krby (North Weise), 2-8, 6-2, 6-2. BOMCASTEE Revolve (Gamba) is S Krby (North Weise), 2-8, 6-2, 6-2. BOMCASTEE Revolve (Gamba) is S Krby (North Weise), 2-8, 6-2, 6-2. VOLLEYBALL

Delgado (Warwicks 6-3, 6-1, Ghra tour

WORLD LEAGUE: Group A: Notherlands 3, China 0: Italy 3, France 2; Brazil 3, Unlead States 1. WORLD LEAGUE: Group B: Soviet Union 3, Japan 0; The Notherlands 3, Chica 9.

hang gliding championships there in 1991.

TOAL PENSION FUNDS

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CHICAL I
CHICAL SCHAMPISHPS: Barriard Cato 139, St Beas 140-2: Bedford 254-2 dec.
Bedford Moderns 154-8; Bishop's Scrittori
137-6, Kimbotion 92: Cantard 139, King's
Butain 144-6; Dean Cale 156, Bromsprove
128; Darbam 179-7 dec, Gloplewick 154-9;
Benter 172-3 dec, Prysid 81-5; Genstmont
94, Marchiston Casile 85-2; Kingswood 171-3
dec, Beachan Citif 176-2 (S Bryan 115;
Marchistor Casile 85-2; Kingswood 171-3
dec, Beachan Citif 176-2 (S Bryan 115;
Marchistor 179-3 dec, Northwood 275-5 dec (A
Makiny 190 not outh UCS 139, Stone 206-8
dec (Rudby 105; The Entertiles 92, Rugby
25-1; The Laya 250-1 dec, (R Weston 158 no).
Forty Club 178-5 (F Heb 190 not outh
Missins 113, Commell 116-2 (Comwell won
by Byddin).

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

MARK James yesterday se-cured his thirteenth success on the PGA European Tour when, with a final round of 67, he won the Dunhill British Masters at Woburn.
On an overcast day, when

heavy showers dampened the hitherto parched fairways of the Duke's course, James began by sharing the lead with David Feherty and the Australian, Brett Ogle. He took command with an outward half of 30 and completed a prize of £50,000 with an aggregate of 270, 18 under par. Feherty played the first nine

holes in 31 to remain a threat but he could not afford to drop the shots he did at the 11th and 13th with James in such an authoritative mood. He finished with a 69 for second place on 272, two ahead of Carl Mason (67), whose best performance this was since

From his victory James should derive confidence for his forthcoming assault on the US Open, although Nick Faldo and Ian Woosnam, both of whom finished in the pack, will want to erase this week from their minds.

The decision to change putters after the first round unquestionably helped James, as he proved by holing from 15, 8, 35 and 20 feet at the 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th for birdies. He extracted a birdie from the 8th in each round.

His consistency from tee to green won him the title. He did not drop a shot from the 11th hole in the second round and in the final round the only green he missed in regulation was the 17th. It would seem he made a sound decision last week in switching to stiffer shafts and increasing the thickness of his grips.

"I am not looking forward to the US Open any more than I was before this tournament began," James said.

Faldo and Woosnam did little to enhance their confidence with the US Open little more than two weeks away. Faldo threatened to accelerate from out of the pack, beginning with three birdies in succession from the second, but he lost his momentum when he dropped a

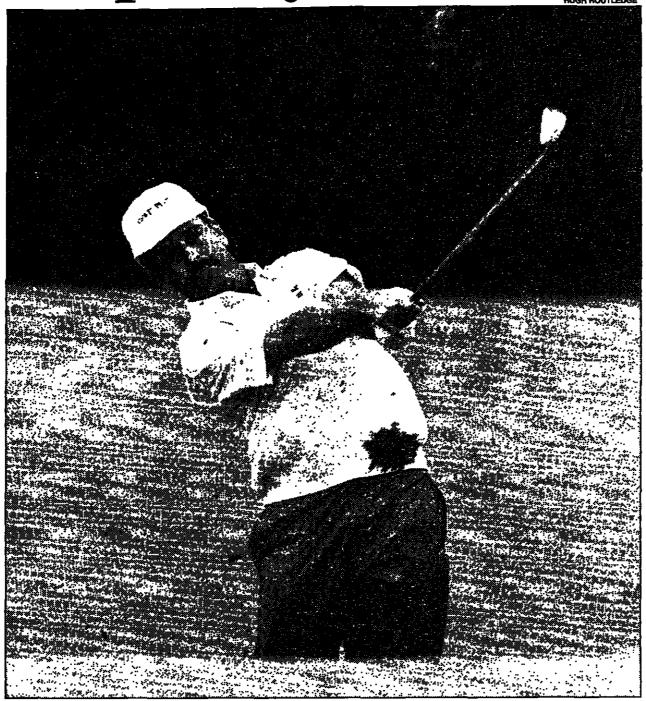
disappointmentbehind him in the Western Open, which starts at Butler National on Thursday, before moving on to the US Open at Medinah on the outskirts of Chicago. The same cannot be stated with any conviction as far as

another six at the next.

Woosnam is concerned. The Welshman, by his own had three sixes and one seven have slept easier if it had not used a four-iron, and earned a been for his lack of authority crate of champagne for it.

£25.000

215.000



Ironing out the rough in a smooth round: James sets off an explosion of divots as he aims for a 67 and top prize

Wayne Riley, of Australia,

was not so fortunate. He

the 17th. Riley, who had to

withdraw, was taken to hos-

pital, where he was relieved to

learn that the ankle was not

Judy Leden, from Camberley,

commitments to her sponsor.

Her place has gone to Andi Nelson, from Northampton.

Soviet disappears

MOSCOW (AFP) - Vladimir Reznichenko, of the Soviet Union the 1987 world fencing

champion, has gone missing after an international tour-nament in Milan. He failed to

show up at the airport for the

Leden grounded

on the greens. Woosnam will decide this morning whether or not to withdraw from the damaged his ankle when Scandinavian Open at attempting to help move a Drottningholm, Stockholm, television buggy, close to this week. He has a heavy which his ball had finished, at

"I feel as if I cannot hole a putt from six inches," he said. shot at the 9th. His prospects I have never felt like this of defending the title had long before. It could be that I am "I have never felt like this since evaporated when he losing my nerve. I certainly took six at the 15th and cannot put my finger on what is wrong, although I do know Faldo has an opportunity to that I would seem to be not far this away from having the yips.

> "I have to decide whether or not I would be better staying at home rather than going to the Scandinavian Open and missing the halfway cut."

Runner-up to Curtis Strange in the US Open last year, Woosnam could have used a little of the good admission, is in turmoil. He fortune that came the way of Mack McNulty. He had a hole in his 74, although he might in one at the 11th, where he

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FINAL SCORES FROM WOBURN

281: J Bland (SA), 68, 69, 74, 70: A Sherborne, 70, 72, 69, 70; A Murray, 71, 64, 72, 74, 282: P Broadhurst, 72, 70, 70, 70: S Torrance, 58, 68, 76, 72, 283: H Clark, 70, 69, 76, 69; Ty, Rystrom (Swe), 69, 71, 74, 70; P Parkin, 71, 73, 69, 70; D Llawellyn, 71, 71; M Por, 71; M Martin (Sp.), 68, 71, 71, 78; B Boxell, 69, 68, 72, 74, 284: A Charmiey, 67, 74, 73, 70; P Fowler (Aus), 68, 74, 71; M Poxon, 73, 68, 71, 72: M Marchanzile, 68, 72, 72, 72; M Davis, 66, 71, 74, 73; K Brown, 67, 72, 71, 74. 285: M Morrano (Sp.), 73, 71, 71, 70; K Waters, 70, 72, 71, 72; P Hood, 73, 71, 69, 72; B Norton (US), 71, 72, 69, 73; I Woosnam, 69, 73, 69, 74. the women's world hang gliding champion has, pulled out of the British team for the European championships in Yugoslavia later this month because of commitments to her species.

Vocusiani, 69, 73, 68, 74.

286: P O'Mailey (Aus), 65, 79, 73, 69; M
Farry (Ft), 71, 70, 75, 70; D Smyth, 69, 72,
74, 71; D Cooper, 72, 67, 73, 74; E Darcy,
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78. Retired: W Riley (Aus).

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taken to hospital suffering

from various injuries includ-

ing concussion and broken limbs," Goodger said. "One

man suffered an epileptic fit while at sea and had to be

airlifted from his yacht for treatment. A further 33 people

had to be assisted by the

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Yachts in round-island chaos By a Special Correspondent

on Saturday had caused a to port after the port-side of record number of incidents for the hull had buckled under the rescued, of which 12 were them in a single day. A pounding from the waves. spokesman for the Coastdescribed events in the 52which a competitor died.

who lived with his family at ern tip of the island. Merrow, Guildford. He was long yacht, Phoenix Two.

Club, which organised the three different yachts." race, said yesterday that She said that the weather among the yachts which suf- throughout the race was not fered structural damage was exceptional, although there Full Pelt, whose crew included was a strong westerly force

COASTGUARDS on the So-lent said yesterday that the Moynihan. Full Pelt was direction of the tide which Round the Island Yacht Race forced to pull out and return caused rough seas. "A total of 51 people were

Goodger said that there guard, based at Lee on Solent, were 15 incidents involving vessels. "The first incident mile circumnavigation of the involved the yacht Xeryus, Isle of Wight as "totally which capsized off the Needles chaotic" after being called to a with a crew of 13 when it hit total of 27 incidents in one of the wreck of a Greek cargo the wreck of a Greek cargo ship, but most of the activity The sailor who died was came later when the fleet was named by police as Michael between the Needles and St Ford, aged 53, a father of two. Catherine's Point at the south-

"The Solent Coastguard hit by the boom on the 38ft helicopter airlifted a total of 16 people from four yachts The race had an entry of and the Portland Coastguard 1,541 yachts with about 7,000 helicopter was also scrambled. crew. Elaine Goodger, spokes- The crew airlifted a further woman for the Island Sailing four people to safety from

rescue services."
Martin Wilkinson, a competitor on Backlash of Wight and co-partner of the race sponsors, Conrad Ritblat, said the incidents were especially tragic as the safety of the race had been tightened up. He said: "The number of competitors has been reduced and each boat has to carry its own VHF radio. The smaller

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yachts in the race were also under escort for the first

Backley throws to record but more grief for Whitbread

when he set a British record and laid claim to the world record. While Backley was setting a mark of 88.46m at the Pearl Assurance United Kingdom championships in Cardiff, Fatima Whitbread, the former women's world record-holder, was on her way to the operating theatre with an injury which raises doubts about whether she will ever again be competitive at the

Backley did enough in half a competition to win an award for male athlete of the championships. With Linford Christie and Colin Jackson showing form to suggest that world records may follow later in the summer, that was no mean achievement. He fell only two centimetres short of his British record 86.02m on his first throw, pushed on to 88.46 with his second and, after a third-round 85.04, quit the competition with the world record beckoning.

It may prove to be his anyway. The 89.10m thrown by Patrik Boden, of Sweden, in March has yet to be ratified; European record of 9.97sec. since it was achieved at a Although he had the assiscollege meeting in Austin, tance of a 2.2 metres per Texas, doubts have been second following wind, only raised as to whether Boden slightly over the legal limit, it was properly drug-tested, a was a sizeable performance for prerequisite for world records. his opening appearance of the Backley was typically phleg- season.

STEVE Backley looked every centimetre the world's best pavelin thrower yesterday when he cat a British and the said. "There are lots of the said. "There are lots of a 30-year-old. Jason Living at 30-year-old. Jason Livi would have been silly to throw my arm off."

Whitbread, the world and European champion, aged 29, was competing for only the third time since the Seoul Olympics 21 months ago. She came to Cardiff optimistic of a 60m throw but could manage only 51.50m for third place behind Sharon Gibson, who won on the last throw (58.32) from Amanda Liverton (57.84).

On her sixth and last throw the shoulder of Whitbread's throwing arm, which required surgery last summer and again this winter after it forced her last-minute withdrawal from the Commonwealth Games, broke down again. Doctors at Cardiff Royal Infirmary diagnosed a broken bone in her shoulder and a torn tendon. Christie had said on Friday

that his training had progressed well since he completed his indoor season two months ago. Yesterday he produced the hard evidence. He won the 100 metres in 10.13sec, 0.16sec outside his

Oakes put in the shade as Augee wins again

TIME may finally be catching up with Judy Oakes. The veteran shot putter, who has twice promised to retire, failed in her attempt at a record ninth United Kingdom title in Cardiff on Saturday, when she was beaten for the second time in three competitions by Myrtle Augee (David Powell

"I had to let people know that beating her in the Commonwealth Games was no fluke," Augee, who finished behind Oakes in the field of good British women, Kent championships a fortshe showed an impressive night ago, said.

Augee, at 25, Oakes's junior by seven years, improved her best to 18.48m in Auckland

Alison Wyeth to win in 10min Jackson, aged 23, said.

metres running, his time of 10.31sec representing better form, despite the helpful wind, than his legal best of 10.47sec. Livingston, customarily quicker than Christie out of the blocks, was ahead for 30 metres but the European and Commonwealth champion went unchallenged after that

> Christie's main target of the year is to become world No. 1. which is why he regards the grand prix meeting in Zurich on August 15 as a more significant date than the European championships in Split later that month. "Everybody will be in Zurich, it's the big shoot-out, and that makes it more important to win there than in Split," Christie said. "Beating the Americans is a lot better than winning in

further indication that he is

the future of British 100

Europe." Carl Lewis's world record of 9.92sec is also high on Christie's list of priorities. 'I think this year I am going to run faster than 9.97sec and I hope under 9.90sec."

Omitted from the England team for the Commonwealth Games at 200 metres, and ignominiously failing to qualify from the heats of these championships after being caught on the line easing down in his heat, he said that he hoped to contest both distances in Split.
As in Auckland, Colin Jack-

son was not to be outdone by his close friend. Jackson set a European high hurdles record of 13.08sec to win the Commonwealth title on the same day that Christie ran a wind-assisted 9.93sec. Yesterday, in his first race of the season too, Jackson was only 0.02sec slower, his 13.10sec being a United Kingdom allcomers' record.

On his local track, Jackson was racing hurdles in Cardiff for the first time. On the strength of his time and admission that there were technical flaws in his perforvulnerable to the Welshman.
"It's more difficult to run in turn of pace to sprint away events like this without Roser from Sonia McGeorge and breathing down your neck,"

RESULTS FROM CARDIFF

and added another 55cm to

Having set a best of 19.03m

in the first round, to move

within 33cm of Oakes's Brit-

ish record, she surpassed ber

previous best with each of her

next two attempts. Her

improvement, she said, was

due to a change in technique;

crouching lower on her pivot

leg midway across the circle.

Also showing good early-season potential was Andrea

Wallace. Running in her first

that in Cardiff.

RESULTS: Mee: 160m: 1, L. Chrisbe (Thames Valley), 10.13sec; 2, J. Livingston (Croydon), 10.31; 3, D. Clarke (Caladon Park), 10.39. 200m: 1, A Male (London Irish), 21.13sec; 2. D. Clarke (Caladon Park), 11.3sec; 2. D. Clarke (Caladon Park), 21.14: 3, M. Rosswess (Birchfield), 21.26. 400m: 1, R. Blacker (Team Solent), 45.83sec; 2, P. Sanders (Team Solent), 45.83sec; 2, P. Sanders (Team Solent), 45.83sec; 2, P. Sanders (Team Solent), 151.63. 3, K. McKay (Sale), 151.63. 1500m: 1, N. Horsfield (Newport), 3min 46.39sec; 2, R. Whatley (Fallian), 349.07: 3, A. Geddes (Crewe), 349.18. 3,000m: 1, G. Tumbull (Vall Harriers), Smin 11.35sec; 2, R. Deamers (Gatesheed), 8:11.90; 3, T. Handon (Caladon Park), 8:12.71. Jerveline 1, S. Boddey (Cambridge), 88.46m (Comsnonwealth and UK alkcomers record); 2, M. Cottrell (Southampton), 72.54; 3, G. Jenson (Haringey), 72.20. High (Umpr. 1, D. Grant (Haringey), 72.20. High (Corby), 2.20m. 3,000m steeplechase: 1, K. Penney (Haringey), Smn 5.50sec; 2, P. Harries (Blackhearth), 8:56.54; 3, S. Newport (Blackhearth), 8:56.54; 3, S. Newport (Blackhearth), 8:56.54; 3, S. Newport (Blackhearth), 8:56.54; 3, Mingos (Stoke), 53.03. 5,000m: 1, S. Mugglestons (Oxford University), 13min 43.70aec; 2, J. Richarts (Cornwell), 13:46.30; 3, D. McNelly (Gris-

tol), 13:47.70. 10,000m water 1, I McComble (Cambridge), 41:16.00; 2, M Easton (Surrey), 41:45.39; 3, A Penn (Cowartry), 41:10.87. Discuss: 1, P Maralle (Wolverhampton), 57.02m; 2, A Etolau (Beigrave), 56.46; 3, S Casey (Woodlord Green), 54.46. Shot: 1, P Edwards (RAP), 18.57m; 2, M Simson (Thurnock), 18.52; 3, S Whyte (Luton), 17.24. Long Junge: 1, K Liddington (Birchfield), 7.62m; 2, W Griffith (Enfield), 7.58; 3, J Shepherd (Erfield), 7.58. 1, 16.06m; 2, J Shepherd (Enfield), 7.59. 16.06m; 2, J Edwards (Gateshead), 15.49; 3, J Shepherd (Indian), 15.06m; 2, J Edwards (Gateshead), 15.49; 3, J Shepherd (Thurnock), 15.22; 110m hurdles: 1, C Jackson (Cardiff), 13.10sec (UK all-comers record): 2, D Netson (Wolverhampton), 13.62; 3, N Watker (Cardiff), 13.77. Polevault: 1, A Ashard (Belgrave), 5.20; 3, D Mestor (Rotherham), 5.00. Womer, 3,000m; 1, A Walker (Torbay), 9min 68.10sec; 2, S McGeorge (Brighton), 908.70; 3, A Wyeld (Parksde), 908.90; 3, 2, Watkern (Strotherhampton), 22.42.47; 3, J Dreise (Brighton), 22.63.24. Discuss: 1, J McKernan (Lisburn), 55.55m; 2, J Picton (Bractone), 52.64; 3, S Andrews (Essex, Lades), 52.60. High Jumps: 1, J Bennett

(Epsom and Eweil), 1.84m; 2, D Marii (Bromley), 1.81; 3, L Gihara (Southampton), 1.79, Shot: 1, M Augee (Bromley), 19.03m; 2, J Oakes (Groydon), 18.77; 3, Y Hansom-Norley (Haliamshrie), 16.03, 100m; 1, S Short (Tordan), 11.35sec; 2, P min (Wolverhampton), 11.40 3, H Smith (Cardiff), 11.45; 40m lauridea: 1, C Sugden (Sreiford), 57.52; 2, G Retcheken (Thurnock), 58.23; 3, J Vine (Boumenouth), 59.82, 200m; 1, P Smith (Wolverhampton), 23.97; 2, L Stuart (Middlesbrough), 24.00; 3, S Short (Tordaen), 24.04, 800m; 1, H Thorpe (Cambridge), 2min 05.52sec; 2, M Kitson (Hourslow), 206.10; 3, S Wheeler (Bournemouth), 2507; 36, Javellist 1, S Gibson (Nota), 58.32m; 2, A Liverton (Esster), 57.84m; 3, F Whithread (Trarrock), 51.50m. 1800m; 1, A Wyeth (Parisside Harrow), 4min 20.40sec; 2, L York (Leicester), 42.104; 3, D Gunring (Swindon), 4.21.24, 400m; 1, D Edwards (Sale), 54.22sec; 2, S Douglas (Stretford), 55.02; 3, P Becidord (Wolverhampton), 55.93; 100m hurdles; 1, K Morley (Cardiff), 13.16sec; 2, S Farquisarson (Groydon), 13.33; 3, W Jeel (Essex Ladles), 13.40. Long laway: 1, M Berkeley (Snafesbury Bernet), 6.08; 3, M Griffith (Windsor), 5.92, 160e laway: 1. M Griffith (Windsor), 12.94m; 2, E Finlian (Shafesbury Bernet), 12.87; 3, K Hambrook (Ashford), 11.82.

Ritchie clocks a world best

athletics performances inproves with age. Despite his Forres AC, was soon in com-45 years, he both demolished the 100-strong field contesting the national 100km title at Holme Pierrepont yesterday and set a world's best time for his age-group of 6hr 46min

Twenty-one circuits of the purpose-built international regatta course at the National happy with the tempo at 50k gatta course at the National happy with the tempo at 50k Water Sports Centre, just so pushed it on," the winner challenge and from that point (Fast London), 7:50:33:6, 7 Glare (Woodstock), 7:52:40.

distance terms, Ritchie, of clock mand and dictating the pace within the hour.

With the first marathon

THE quality of Don Ritchie's gun went at 8am. In ultra- it was Ritchie against the

A veteran of some 20 years on the ultra scene, Ritchie set his first world best, for 50km, in 1977, and in October 1978, complete, he had only Charles he ran 6hr 10min 20sec for Khudube, of Botswana, Erik
Seedhouse, who was third last
year, and Rolf Hennemann, of
West Germany, for company.

In the first one forms 20sec for 100km on the track — a mark
which still stands as the
absolute best, track or road,
for the distance.

Johnston injury a strain for Scotland

By RODDY FORSYTH

THE Scotland World Cup squad, already depleted by the loss, through injury, of Steve Nicol, of Liverpool and Davie Cooper, of Motherwell, will be even more seriously reduced today if, as is expected, Maurice Johnston is forced to withdraw because of a torn stomach muscle sustained during Scotland's preparatory spell in Malta last week.

Although Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, has delayed making a decision, to give the player every chance of recovery, the medical verdict is that Johnston would be at risk of developing a hernia. which could keep him out of football beyond the beginning Robertson, of Heart of Midlo- jerseys for their opening tie thian, although the Scottish against Costa Rica next Monof next season. On Thursday,

he could not stand straight and the effects of the injury are such that he has continued to experience severe pain when attempting light exercise, such as jogging.

Even if the injury was to respond to treatment in the next few days, it is improbable that Johnston could be re-stored to match fitness in time to aid the Scottish cause during their first round matches with Costa Rica, Sweden and Brazil. Nor is it likely that FIFA will permit Scotland to replace Johnston with another candidate, most probably Brian McClair, of Manchester United, or John their traditional dark blue

Johnston was in such pain that Football Association will appeal to the game's ruling body on the grounds that the case of Johnston is exceptional.

Johnston's inability to play in Italy leaves Roxburgh with a disturbing problem in at-tack. The Rangers player holds the Scottish record for World Cup goals, having netted eight among a total of 13 for his country - an aggregate five greater than the total number scored by the other forwards, Ally McCoist, Alan McInally, Gordon Durie and Robert Fleck.

Meanwhile, Scotland have been told by FIFA that they will not be permitted to wear

day. Although Costa Rica wear red, it is felt that the two sides will be indistinguishable on black and white television sets, which are still widely

used in developing nations. Since Costa Rica are considered the home team for the fixture with Scotland, they have the right to retain their normal colours in the event of a clash. The Scots will wear their change strip, unpopular with supporters, of white, yellow and blue jerseys.

● The 12 World Cup pitches will get a close trim before each match to speed up the game and give skilful players a perfect stage on which to perform.

Grass blades will be cut to a height of one centimetre.

Butcher's shirt throw may provoke charge CAGLIARI (Agencies) – Liverpool, and Billy Bremner, of Leeds, received nine-week

disrepute charge over his show of anger at being substituted in England's draw with Tunisia on Saturday. Butcher threw his shirt into the England dugout close to where Bobby Robson was sitting.

Butcher's action came only days after Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, had asked for responsible behaviour from England's players. It was a sentiment endorsed by Robson, the England man-ager, who said he had spoken to Butcher about the incident. In 1974, Kevin Keagan, of Steven.

shirts after being sent off during a Charity Shield

match.
One of the few glimmers of hope for Robson in the draw win Tunis was the form of Steve Bull, whose late equaliser was his fourth goal in seven appearances for England. If Bull came into the team John Barnes would probably revert to the left with Steve Hodge dropping out Another option Robson must consider is recalling Trevor

The state of the s